

Ford to sign 'new' tax-cut extension

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—After a long day of maneuvering and compromise, Congress Friday wrote and adopted a new tax-cut extension bill that meets President Ford's objections and then adjourned for a 30-day Christmas holiday.

White House aides, taking part in negotiations with House and Senate leaders, indicated that Ford will sign the legislation.

Enactment will avert an increase on Jan. 1 of federal withholding taxes for most taxpayers and continue the current level of taxation for the next six months.

As a result, American workers and business will get a six-month extension of the tax cuts that were due to expire Dec. 31. If Ford and Congress had not resolved their difference, a typical worker would have faced a tax increase of up to \$6 a week. A family of four earning \$15,000 a year would have paid \$180 more per year on an annual basis without the extension. But it is the poor who would have been hardest hit. A family of four earning \$6,000 yearly would have paid \$410 more in taxes.

President Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will send Congress a fiscal 1977 budget with a spending ceiling of \$395 billion, the same amount the President had tried unsuccessfully to force Congress to commit itself to.

The legislation is identical to the bill Ford vetoed earlier in the week, except for the addition of language which pledges Congress to toe the line on future federal spending.

Ford, insisting on such a provision, vetoed the tax-cut extension on grounds that Congress had refused his demands to match revenue losses from the tax reductions with a corresponding cut in federal spending.

The Senate adopted its version by an 82-0 vote, and the House adopted a slightly different, more loosely worded version by a 372-10 margin.

That resulted in an impasse between the House and Senate which was broken when the Senate, after three hours of meetings in the office of majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., agreed to accept the House version.

While pledging to work for cutbacks in federal spending, the House resolution does not "preclude the

right of Congress to pass a budget resolution containing a higher or lower expenditure figure if the Congress concludes that this is warranted by economic conditions or unforeseen circumstances."

The Senate version, which Ford favored, was more precise, pledging to make a dollar-for-dollar trade between the level of spending and the tax reduction.

Indicating that Senate leaders negotiated directly with the President by telephone from Mansfield's office, Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., said Ford promised to sign the bill if the Senate made clear in its debate that the two versions were identical.

"Theirs means the same as ours," Long said, "but we regret that their tone was not as much in the Christmas spirit as ours."

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said the compromise gives the President "a firm commitment to cut down spending."

To that, Long added: "The commitment is only binding on the conscience, because there's no way you can bind a Congress. . . not even through an act of Congress. . . It's just a good-faith commitment."

Prior to the overwhelmingly favorable House vote, Republican and Democratic leaders presented a united front in urging its adoption.

House minority leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., called the outcome "a major victory for the President and the Republican minority in our war against unlimited federal spending."

Rhodes said that while the compromise was not binding on Congress, it represented acceptance by Democrats of "the principle that Congress must take action to reduce national spending levels. . . That was all that Republicans wanted them to do."

House majority leader Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, D-Mass., also urging approval, said Ford had put himself in a precarious political position by vetoing the extension and indicated Democrats would be just as happy leaving him in a predicament.

"But compromise has been the art of government for years," O'Neill said. "Without the tax cut, we would be taking \$1 billion a month and 500,000 jobs out of the economy, and I think it is in the best interests of the nation to go along."



Senate defies Ford, cuts off military aid to Angola

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Senate in a historic action voted Friday 54 to 22 to clip presidential powers to wage covert military actions, drawing a bitter blast from President Ford.

"Responsibilities abandoned today will return as more acute crises tomorrow," said an angered President in a brief appearance in the White House press room.

"I, therefore, call upon the Senate to reverse its position before it adjourns. Failure to do so will, in

my judgment, seriously damage the national interest of the United States," he added.

The Ford blast was aimed at an amendment, authored by Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., to the Defense Department appropriations bill, cutting off use of Defense Department funds in the African civil war in Angola. The Senate adjourned until January without taking up the bill, which would have given the Defense Department additional funds.

"It was a disastrous day for the White House," said Tunney, who noted desperate White House efforts to block the amendment.

"It was also a landmark day with the Senate regaining control of foreign policy and gaining the ability to block paramilitary adventures," he said.

Ford not only lost the fight over the amendment, but he also lost passage of the Defense Department appropriations bill. The House adjourned until January without taking up the bill, which would have given the Defense Department additional funds.

In a complicated fight, which sometimes seemed to set up Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Secretary of Defense Don-

ald Rumsfeld as rivals, the White House made a number of moves, all of which ended in failure.

Thursday night, Kissinger spent more than two hours trying to persuade key senators not to pass the Tunney amendment. Some of the senators, including Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., wavered.

"He made a very persuasive case. I sat up until 2:30 a.m. debating it," said Humphrey later. "Finally I decided it was not a good arrangement."

Under the Kissinger compromise, only \$9 million in the \$112.4 billion

bill would be used in Angola. The White House would have to come back to Congress to get the additional \$28 million it wants.

The Kissinger compromise triggered a number of Friday morning meetings. Tunney and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., fought it, saying they would start a filibuster of their own if the Senate appeared ready to accept it.

At noon the Democrats decided to put off any further consideration of the entire bill, not just the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Revenue, jobs seen for L.B. in oil deal

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Selection of Long Beach as the West Coast reception point for an estimated 550,000 barrels of Alaskan crude oil per day will mean millions of dollars in added revenue to the port and could more than double the harbor's annual petroleum cargo by 1979, city officials announced

James H. McJunkin, assistant general manager of the port, said officials estimate that construction on the terminal—which must be approved by several regulatory agencies, including the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission—would not begin for at least a year. He said the facility would take about three years to complete.

Sohio officials, meanwhile, said they expect a West Coast oil surplus of some 400,000 barrels of oil per day when production on the North Slope peaks at about 1.2 million barrels a day sometime in 1978.

Once the oil is unloaded

tons of oil to an estimated 50 million tons and put an additional \$5 million per year into the port's coffers by the end of this decade.

Sohio, in conjunction with a British partner, owns 48 per cent of the rich North Slope oil, which would be shipped to Long Beach aboard tankers ranging in size from 80,000 to 165,000 deadweight tons.

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here, it is to be designated for local or intraregional use. Sohio officials said as much as 500,000 barrels per day could be piped to Midland, Tex., for routing to ultimate destinations in the north, south and east.

THE PLANS APPARENTLY have been conceived to dovetail with the nation's increasing commitment to the use of domestic, rather than foreign, energy resources.

The giant oil company's spokesmen said arrangements were made last May to convert unused portions of the El Paso Natural Gas pipeline, which runs east from a point near Blythe, to ship the Alaskan crude oil into the Midwest by way of the line's Texas terminus. Other existing lines would carry the oil from that point, according to the officials.

Their selection of Long Beach over the rival Port of Los Angeles came after more than a year of consideration by company engineers. Each of the ports made proposals for

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

\$417 million oil bids OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Friday it has accepted bids totaling \$417 million for offshore oil exploration rights along the Southern California coast — including a bid of \$105 million for a single tract.

Bids were accepted for 56 tracts among a total of 231 offered in an oil and gas lease sale on Dec. 11 in Los Angeles. Oil companies were more cautious than expected then, bidding on only 70 of the tracts.

The highest bid for a single tract was \$105,177,888 offered by a combine of Standard Oil of California, Union Oil of California, Skelly Oil and Getty Oil for a 33 1/4 per cent royalty tract in the San Pedro Bay area.

The Interior Department said it received 166 bids in all and that the total value of all bids was nearly \$902 million.

In Sacramento David Jensen, press aide to Gov. Brown, said "the governor is certainly not satisfied with the acceptance."

Brown earlier this week urged the federal government to reject all the bids, calling them "paltry" and far below a fair price.

Fourteen of the high bids were rejected either for insufficiency or for lack of proper qualifications on the part of the bidder.

The Department had predicted the tracts would bring \$1.5 to \$2 billion. It offered more than 2,000 square miles of offshore land for sale.

Instead, the bids covered about 600 square miles and it was viewed by Interior officials as a disappointing beginning for its plan to make the U.S. independent on foreign oil by tapping new sources.

Industry spokesmen said exploratory drilling would begin sometime in the next year. Development of the leases probably is five to seven years off.

Offshore lease sales in the Gulf Coast region had brought bid totals as high as \$2 billion, with single tracts going for as much as \$212 million.

PORT officials said construction of the supertanker terminal would boost the complex's current annual intake of 18 million

tons of oil to an estimated 50 million tons and put an additional \$5 million per year into the port's coffers by the end of this decade.

Sohio officials said they expect a West Coast oil surplus of some 400,000 barrels of oil per day when production on the North Slope peaks at about 1.2 million barrels a day sometime in 1978.

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(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)



Justice has his day

President Ford chats with Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, center, and Associate Justice John Paul Stevens, right, after the latter's swearing in as the

court's 101st justice in Washington, D.C., Friday. Stevens, of Chicago, is Ford's first nomination to the high court. (See story on Page A-2)

—AP Wirephoto

UAL to resume flights Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Air Lines, whose two-week mechanics' strike forced hundreds of thousands of travelers to scramble for holiday transportation, is expected to resume flights Monday, with full service by Christmas Eve.

But 16,700 striking mechanics must first ratify the contract hammered out early Friday following all-night bargaining between United and the International Association of Mechanics and Aerospace Workers.

Union leaders recommended approval of the new contract but would not disclose its terms.

An end to the United walkout, which began Dec. 5, would leave National Airlines still strikebound going into the holiday travel crush.

A federal judge in Miami Friday ordered 1,200 striking National flight attendants to take a second vote on a proposed contract. Their strike began Sept. 1 and has snarled air traffic between Florida and 45 East Coast cities.

United, which carries an average 90,000 persons on 1,400 flights each day, was sending out more than 12,000 telegrams to pilots and flight attendants Friday, telling them to prepare to return to work.

The slender artist, escorted from the jail by

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ARGENTINA'S President Isabel Peron waves to crowd outside Government House in Buenos Aires Friday night. (Story below.)

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Congress passes rail plan

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Congress on Friday approved a \$6.5-billion bill designed to pump new life into the nation's ailing rail system, but Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said President Ford will veto it. The House approved the bill 205 to 150 after the Senate adopted it by 51 to 29. Rhodes, the House Republican leader, unsuccessfully urged the House to send the legislation back to a conference committee in hopes of getting a bill which Ford would sign. The measure already has drawn strong opposition from the Ford administration. Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. urged Ford in a letter Friday to veto the measure. Coleman objected principally to the structure of a rail corporation which would supervise all railroads. He said its interest arrangements with the government are too lenient and that the corporation would have too much authority over sale of railroads.

Boston plea denied

BOSTON — The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, saying South Boston High School faced "an incipient breakdown," denied a request Friday to delay a federal court order putting the racially troubled school under court control. A delay was sought by the Boston School Committee, which was stripped of much of its powers last week by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. He ordered the school's headmaster and administrative staff transferred and put his own man in charge. The appeals court said it would expedite a hearing on the school committee's appeal of Garrity's ruling, ordering lawyers to file briefs by Jan. 6.

INTERNATIONAL

Military won't oust Peron

IMF to sell gold

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The head of the army refused on Friday to back a revolt by right-wing air force officers against President Isabel Peron but hinted that congress should remove her through legal means. Mrs. Peron condemned the revolt, in which no shots have been fired, and said she would remain in office. Army commander Jorge Videla and other military commanders met with Mrs. Peron and her cabinet and then conferred among themselves. A brief government communique issued after a two-hour emergency session said that Mrs. Peron, the cabinet and armed forces commanders declared their respect for constitutional order and agreed on "the rapid re-establishment of discipline." The air force officers who rebelled Thursday and hold three air bases used a captured radio station to demand the ouster of the 44-year-old woman president. Earlier, four propeller-driven planes and an F86 jet fighter buzzed the Government House while Mrs. Peron was inside consulting with advisers. Startled office workers and shoppers stopped during the midday rush hour to stare at the warplanes.

Seoul shakeup

SEOUL — President Park Chung Hee of South Korea replaced half his cabinet Friday and appointed a new premier to replace Kim Jong Pil, who has been his close confidant for years. A terse statement by the presidential office said that Choi Kyu Hah, a former foreign minister and special assistant to the president on international affairs, has been appointed acting premier. Choi is likely to be confirmed to full premiership pending approval by the national assembly. The 56-year-old Choi, a career diplomat, is friendly to the U.S. and a keen follower of post-detente shifts in world politics.

Supersonic freight

MOSCOW — The Soviet supersonic TU144 plane will go into regular service Dec. 25 but will carry only mail and freight, not passengers, a Soviet official said Friday. Surprising his listeners at a news conference, Nikolai Bykov, a deputy minister of civil aviation, said passenger flights will begin only in the second half of 1976. A Soviet newspaper announced Dec. 16 that twice-a-week service by the TU144 would begin Dec. 25 between Moscow and Alma Ata, capital of Soviet Kazakhstan.

East-West highway

BERLIN (AP) — East and West Germany signed multimillion-dollar agreements Friday providing for rebuilding the chief highway link between West Berlin and West Germany. The agreements also provide for continued lump sum Western payment of highway transit fees but at higher rates. The East Germans, in turn, agreed to establish a new toll crossing point out of West Berlin by the fall of next year. The road to be rebuilt is the 110-mile Berlin-Holmstedt autobahn, the one highway link with West Germany used by the U.S., British and French military garrisons stationed in West Berlin.

People in the news

Stevens takes Supreme Court oath

Combined News Services

As William O. Douglas watched from a wheelchair, Justice John Paul Stevens swore Friday to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich" as Douglas' successor on the Supreme Court.

President Ford, who appointed Stevens, stood at the Supreme Court counsel table as the former appeals court judge was sworn in by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Stevens, 55, had been a judge of the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago since 1960.

Aside from the words of his oath, he made no public statements.

Stevens will take his seat on the bench Jan. 12, when the court resumes hearing cases, beginning with a tax case arising out of a discovery of "moonshine" whisky in a Georgia warehouse.

In the courtroom for his swearing-in were his wife, Betty, their three daughters Susan, Elizabeth and Mrs. Kathryn Jedlicka, and their son John.

Also on hand, in addition to President and Mrs. Ford, were Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, Solicitor General Robert Bork, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Carla Hills, and Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., all of whom had been mentioned as possible successors to Douglas.

Douglas, partially paralyzed since a stroke last

Dec. 31, sat in a wheelchair near the front of the courtroom. Ford shook his hands and chatted with him on the way out.

Free flight

Three of President Ford's children will fly to Vail, Colo., today aboard a C141 military cargo plane to start their Christmas skiing vacation early.

Press Secretary Sheila Weidenfeld said Susan, Steve and Michael Ford and Michael's wife, Gayle, will be flying to Grand Junction. The plane was scheduled to make the trip to carry communications and support equipment needed for the presidential visit to Colorado.

Mrs. Weidenfeld said the Ford children were unable to get commercial transportation to the Colorado area and shifted to a military plane. From Grand Junction it is a three-hour drive by car to the ski resort at Vail.

Off list

The name of the late Sam "Momo" Giancana has been removed from a "black book" of alleged underworld figures unwanted in Nevada casinos.

The Nevada Gaming Commission took the action Friday in Carson City in updating the book which now lists eight men who could be charged with a misdemeanor for simply walking into a casino.

Giancana, a one-time Chicago crime syndicate chief, was gunned down six months ago in his home. He was named this year in an alleged CIA plot to assassinate Fidel Castro. He had also been under subpoena of a federal grand jury probing organized crime.

Surrender

Joan Little, the young black woman whose murder trial attracted national attention, turned herself in Friday night in Washington, N.C., following a statewide alert for her arrest.

A sheriff's spokesman said she was accompanied by bondsman.

The all-points bulletin was issued by the Beaufort County Sheriff's Department after Beaufort County court officials received official notice that the North Carolina Supreme Court refused on Thursday to hear Miss Little's appeal of a 1974 breaking and entering conviction.



Arm in arm

Former Beatle drummer Ringo Starr arrives with singer-composer Lynsey De Paul at London's Odeon Theatre to attend royal European premiere of film, "The Man Who Would Be King."

—AP Wirephoto

Portrait

"I am surprised that Raphael Soyer, a great artist, wanted to waste time making my portrait," Mrs. Meir said at a National Portrait Gallery ceremony.

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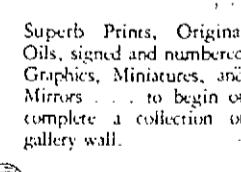
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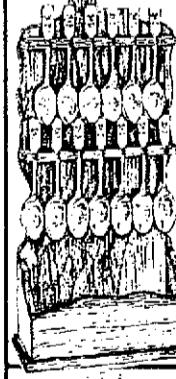


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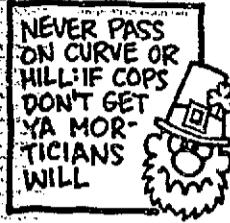
Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Drug refunds

I would like to know if the refund the state was supposed to give purchasers of antibiotic drugs was a ripoff. I filed a claim before the Oct. 31, 1974, deadline, but never received the rebate. I also filed for a refund on the potato-chip class-action lawsuit and never heard any more about that, either. Can Action Line look into these two matters? G.K., Long Beach.

Most of the drug-refund checks have been sent out, and, since you haven't received yours, you should write to Operation Money Back, P.O. Box 3964, San Francisco, Calif. 94119. A spokesman for the federal court, which is administering the rebate program, said some claims were overlooked by the computer system. About 1 million claims were submitted as a result of the class-action suit against five major pharmaceutical firms for overcharging consumers on a variety of antibiotic drugs from 1954 to 1966. No proof of purchase was required on rebate requests involving less than \$150, and claims totaling more than five times the \$20 million settlement were filed. Each claimant received only a portion of the refund he requested. The potato-chip refunds, which range from \$1 to \$15, should be mailed out in January and February, said a spokesman for Jack Corinblit, the attorney who filed the class-action suit against several snack-food manufacturers, alleging that they had engaged in price fixing. While denying guilt in the matter, the defendants agreed to a \$6 million out-of-court settlement, \$2.2 million of which will go to individual consumers. The rest of the settlement, minus court costs, will go to such groups as grocers and restaurants. More than 300,000 persons filed claims before the April 21 deadline.

A LITTLE LEARY



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Chipping at the block

Several condominiums and apartment houses have been built in the Long Beach area with a concrete-block exterior covered with stucco. This type of construction doesn't seem to me to be of the highest quality with regards to safety in case of an earthquake. How can concrete-block buildings be made to satisfy earthquake-safety requirements? H.C.F., Lakewood.

It is possible to design and build high-rise concrete-block buildings to meet earthquake requirements of the city building code by reinforcing the stacked blocks with steel rebar in the voids, or holes, then filling the holes with concrete. Ed O'Connor, director of the Long Beach Building and Safety Department, said most industrial buildings are now being built by the more economical tilt-up method, in which the concrete walls are poured on the ground in large sections, then lifted in place by cranes after the concrete hardens. He said the local building regulations, which are equal to the widely followed Uniform Building Code, require that buildings be earthquake-resistant, not earthquake-proof. He said the requirements were beefed up after the disastrous San Fernando earthquake Feb. 9, 1971, "but, personally, I'm still not satisfied."

Gymnastics

I am a 12-year-old girl and very interested in gymnastics but cannot find a class. Could you please find one and tell me? D.H., Long Beach.

We learned of three gymnastics programs for girls, age 5 and up, and one for girls and boys in the fourth grade through high school. The KIPS program offers classes for girls Mondays through Thursdays from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. at 2311 E. Artesia Blvd. — phone 531-2016. Monthly fees are \$15 for one class a week and \$25 for two, according to KIPS coach Jerry Tomlinson. The SCATS Gymnastic Academy, 14056 Willow Lane, Westminster — phone (714) 897-7750 — offers three two-hour classes for girls on Saturdays at 9 and 11:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m., with an additional class on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. starting in January. Monthly fees are \$25 for one class a week and \$40 for two, according to Joe Donaldson, academy manager. Donaldson told Action Line the academy serves as a farm team for SCATS, the famed gymnastics team that sent championship gymnast Cathy Rigby to the 1972 Olympics. SCATS had been headquartered in Long Beach until the academy opened about two years ago. Donaldson is sending you a brochure on the academy. A new girls' gymnastics team, the Long Beach Turners, was formed in August by Bud Marquette, the coach who started SCATS. This new team practices at the old SCATS gym at 1611 Pine Ave. Team members work out weekdays from 3 to 9 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Family membership fees are \$20 per month. Phone 591-9104 for information on tryouts. Free gymnastics classes for girls and boys are held Thursdays from 4:15 to 6 p.m. at Silverado Park, 1545 W. 31st St. Youngsters can join at any time until the class is full. Phone 424-7108 for information.

Officers return 'murder victim'

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Police returned from Nevada Friday with a 12-year-old boy who vanished three months ago from the Santa Monica Pier and had been feared murdered.

"He's alive and well — that's all we can say," said a police spokesman after officers brought back Billy Plas, a resident of a Saugus boys' home known as the Circle J.M. Ranch.

Nevada sheriff's deputies had found the lad in Stateline, Nev., earlier in the week.

Officers said they were still questioning the boy. They declined to say whether he had run away or been kidnapped.

Baby of slain woman given to boyfriend

Associated Press

The custody of a baby boy cut from the womb of his murdered mother was awarded to the woman's boyfriend Friday.

William Hooks, 41, who said he was the boy's father, was ruled fit by Los Angeles Juvenile Court Commissioner Bradley Stout to take custody. The ruling followed a six-month trial period.

"He's an excellent father," said Deputy County Counsel Owen Gallagher, who represented the baby's interests. "Mr. Hooks is attentive, he responds well to the baby and he's really something else."

The mother, Kathryn Viramontes, was slashed to death last May in her suburban Van Nuys apartment and the baby cut from her womb.

Norma Jean Armistead, a registered nurse who worked with Mrs. Viramontes at Kaiser Hospital

in Hollywood, was charged with the murder and committed to a mental hospital July 31 before going on trial.

Authorities said the Armistead woman took the Viramontes infant to a hospital after the murder and claimed to be the natural mother. However, hospital authorities became suspicious and notified police.

Investigators also found an eight-month-old baby girl in Mrs. Armistead's apartment after her arrest. Police later said she had taken the girl from her mother after delivering the baby at Kaiser Hospital without a physician present and showing the woman a 9-day old fetus, telling her the child had been stillborn.

In the latter case, a Juvenile Court judge returned the baby girl to her parents.

Sex-parlor watch stays, judge rules

Associated Press

A federal judge refused Friday to order police to abandon watch posts outside two Hollywood sex parlors although describing their presence as "intimidation."

Judge Irving Hill of U.S. District Court, in denying the motion, told sex parlor attorneys that since they had been largely unsuccessful with the same case in a lower court, it appeared they were trying to "shop" around by coming to him.

At least two establishments have closed since the police surveillance began, citing loss of business.

Hill said superior court is the appropriate forum for the case, although sex parlor attorneys argued the opposite — that federal courts always decided constitutional questions.

In superior court a week earlier, Judge Harry Hupp also had refused to order police to leave their stakes, although he had forbidden officers to question or "interview" patrons at two establishments?

The sex parlors, which provide massages and what owners sometimes call "love wrestling," have complained frequently since Chief Ed Davis began to station officers and marked police cars outside the doors about a month ago.

No new JFK gun evidence found

A lengthy search of the Ambassador Hotel pantry has failed to produce any evidence of a second gun in the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp said Friday.

"No spent bullets or fragments thereof were found in the search," Van de Kamp told a news conference. "The evidence we have now does not establish there was a second gun."

Van de Kamp said the search, Sirhan's trial and the firing of Sirhan's gun all point to the conclusion that only one gun was used. But he said he was open to new evidence in the matter.

VAN DE KAMP said he ordered the search Thursday night because of statements "concerning the possibility that bullets were lodged in door posts." He said the decision came after interviews with two carpenters and a maître d' at the hotel.

Van de Kamp said he

obtained a search warrant because the hotel's management had refused to allow an inspection without one. An aide said hotel officials requested the warrant as a means of screening out what he called "hundreds of requests for inspections of the area."

The aide, Tom McDonald, said investigators had gone to the hotel immediately after obtaining the search warrant because "we didn't want any questions raised about anything occurring in the pantry area after the existence of the court order became known."

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Files denied Patty defense

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Expressing doubt about Patricia Hearst's inability to recall her life in the underground, a federal judge Friday denied a defense request for access to government files on the bank robbery case against her.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter said the defense had shown no compelling need for such unrestrained access.

In a written order, Carter noted that attorneys had claimed Miss Hearst's limited ability to remem-

ber and relate critical events surrounding the alleged crime prevented her from adequately assisting counsel.

HOWEVER, the judge pointed out that psychiatrists who examined the defendant to determine competency to stand trial were "by no means certain that whatever memory impairment she evidenced in these examinations was entirely involuntary.

"Furthermore, the defendant's apparent ability to relate many of the details of the kidnaping and subsequent period of activity, evidenced in her sworn affidavit of Sept. 23, 1975, cast doubt on the allegation that she cannot now reconstruct these events for the benefit of her own defense," he said.

Miss Hearst was kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974, by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army — a terrorist group she later claimed to have joined. After being captured Sept. 18, Miss Hearst was charged with participating in the SLA robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch here April 15, 1974. Her trial is set for Jan. 26.

In denying total access to government files, Carter said he did not mean to imply the defense would be barred from obtaining material which may tend to help Miss Hearst's case.

He noted the government had already indicated it would voluntarily give the defense physical evidence and documents chronicling the robbery.

The judge's 10-page order dealt with 12 pretrial motions filed by both sides.

Fromme judge, lawyers guarded

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The judge who sentenced Lynette Fromme to life in prison for attempting to assassinate President Ford has been closely guarded since the sentencing, a court official said Friday.

The official, who asked not to be named, said the extra security is "just a precautionary measure — we're just a little bit worried."

He said extra federal marshals and sheriff's officers have been assigned to guard U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride and defense and prosecution lawyers in the case.

The official said there have not been any threats or incidents to prompt the extra security.

MacBride sentenced the 27-year-old follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson to life in prison Wednesday for attempting to kill Ford last Sept. 5 when she pointed a pistol at him in a park outside the State Capitol.

At one point during the sentencing Wednesday Miss Fromme told MacBride: "I have stood with a gun and said, 'Don't make me shoot,' and you keep saying, 'Do it. Do it.' You are asking for it."

Judge to rule on Harris' request

By RICHARD SALTUS
Associated Press

A decision on whether Symbionese Liberation Army member William Harris may have a court-appointed lawyer of his choice was put off Friday so the judge could study the issue.

The judge agreed that Harris, if found competent, had the right to represent himself at the trial, set for Feb. 2.

Harris has asked Brandler to appoint San Jose attorney Franklin Glenn — at public expense — to help him in presenting his case.

The judge said, "What would happen to the public defender's staff of 425 attorneys? What would prevent each and every defendant from saying, 'I can't get along with the public defender and asking to have another attorney appointed at public expense?'

Harris, charged with his wife, Emily, and Patricia Hearst in a series of incidents leading to the SLA shootout in May 1974, has

asked to represent himself because of "philosophical differences" between him and the deputy public defender originally appointed to defend him.

Stay asked on San Quentin's use of tear gas, neck chains

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — The California Department of Corrections will seek to stay a judge's order banning routine use of tear gas, neck chains and other "cruel and unusual punishment" at San Quentin Prison's Adjustment Center, a spokesman said Friday.

Zirpoli ruled in a civil rights suit brought by the "San Quentin Six" — five inmates and a former inmate on trial for murder and other charges stemming from an alleged escape attempt at the prison on Aug. 21, 1971.

Three guards and three inmates, including black revolutionary George Jackson, were killed that day.

But he added, "The Department of Corrections intends to ask for a stay of execution on those aspects that we feel need modification or clarification."

Merkle said these aspects concerned use of neck, waist and leg chains; use of tear gas to restrain inmates from their cells, and the amount of exercise for inmates in the maximum-security Adjustment Center.

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The judge found that confinement at the Adjustment Center presently constitutes cruel and unusual punishment in

violation of the 8th and 14th Amendments.

He also ordered a "due process disciplinary hearing" for the five defendants still in prison. He said officials must justify their continued incarceration in the "prison within a prison" or return them to the general prison population by Jan. 1.

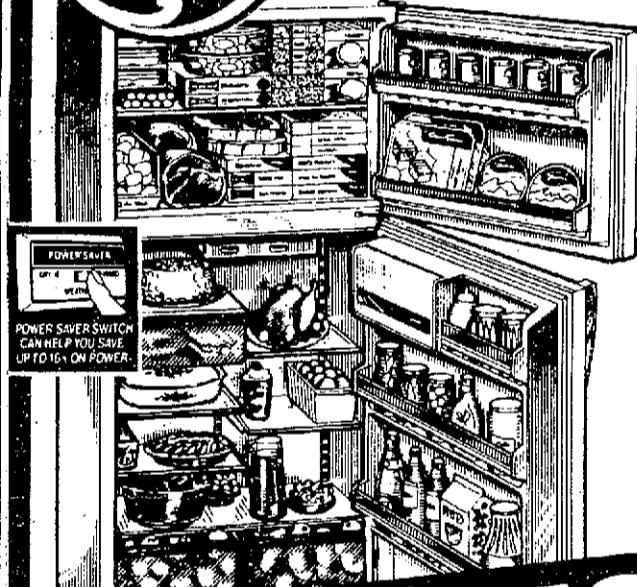
"We feel that we need clarification on this aspect," Merkle said, noting that it was not clear whether the judge was applying his order to the five inmates or to all Adjustment Center residents.

On the subject of fresh air and exercise, Merkle said, "We are sympathetic with the court on outside exercise. However, we want some modification and we will ask for a stay. We have increased the number of yards for Adjustment Center inmates from one yard to three yards. The yards have been open since November 1975."

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Memorial studies alternate carrier

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

An alternative to skyrocketing medical malpractice insurance rates which would cost doctors less than half of the proposed massive increases is under investigation at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center today.

The plan, by Multi-Hospital Mutual Insurance (MMI) Company, would provide coverage for accepted physicians on the staff there at rates ranging from \$1,889 for low risk to \$1,594 for high risk specialties and would cover them wherever they practice. This compares with current estimates from the major Southern California carrier of something over \$36,000 for high risk specialties.

THE PLAN IS ONE of several alternatives being considered by a special committee of doctors at Memorial headed by Dr. Eldon Hickman. It is the first announced option to the Travelers Insurance Company policies whose rates were scheduled to increase 486 per cent until the state insurance commissioner knocked that figure down to 327 per cent Wednesday. Even that increase is more than most doctors can absorb or pass on to patients, most Southland physicians agreed this week. Thus their plans for a Jan. 1 slowdown—which the Long Beach Medical Association voted to join—continue.

Hickman, a vascular surgeon on the staff at Memorial, heads a committee of four doctors appointed by Dr. Harold Neibling, chief of staff, to study the MMI plan.

Hickman said the proposed plan evolved from the company which currently provides medical liability coverage for Memorial and three other Southland Hospitals—Anaheim Memorial, Daniel Freeman in Inglewood and Queen of the Valley in West Covina.

Snoozing justice refuses to retire

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The 81-year-old senior justice on the California Supreme Court is being investigated for falling asleep on the bench, the Los Angeles Daily Journal reported Friday.

And Chief Justice Donald Wright has given up nudging his associate, Justice Marshall McComb, to keep him awake, the legal newspaper added in a Sacramento-dated line story by reporter Bill Siemer.

The state Judicial Qualifications Commission is also investigating complaints that McComb does not do his share of the court's workload.

McComb denied the allegation in an interview with Siemer.

"I don't know why anybody would say that," McComb said. "It may be that there has been a bright light in the courtroom, and I might close my eyes for a moment, but everyone does that," he said.

But the Journal quoted Wright as saying of McComb:

"He's on the bench about five minutes or so, then he falls asleep. I used to kind of nudge him and wake him up a little bit, but he comes to with a start and makes the whole courtroom aware of it."

McComb, who was appointed to the court in 1956 by then Gov. Goodwin Knight, has been asked by Wright to retire, but has refused, the Journal said.

M.D.'s 'deductible' asked

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state's auditor suggested Friday that doctors be required to pay the first \$1,000 of each malpractice award and that taxpayers subsidize the biggest awards.

The recommendations were in a report by the auditor general's office which painted a bleak picture of the present malpractice system.

The audit said insurance companies face possible losses of \$400 million for the last 15 years, in part because the Department of Insurance has let the rates remain too low.

After the current round of insurance increases, which in some cases exceed 300 per cent, malpractice premiums will continue to climb at 25 per cent a year, the report said.

Phillips Baker, manager of the audit team, said it recommended legislation to revamp the system because "many insurance companies feel medical malpractice is uninsurable."

The major proposals are:

— A "deductible" policy, as in automobile insurance, requiring doctors to pay the first \$1,000 of each award. Doctors would also have to post bond with the state to insure their payment.

— A ceiling on awards an insurance company would pay. Amounts above the ceiling would be paid by taxpayers. No dollar figure was stated in the audit.

The public is paying for it eventually, one way or the other," Baker said in an interview.

Asked about "deductible" policies, Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee, which commissioned the report, said:

"If doctors knew they were liable for the first \$1,000, maybe their bedside manner would return."

Baker said such policies have been proposed in the

past by insurance companies, "but doctors refused to pay the bond."

One of a group of Southern California doctors protesting the rate increases said he favored having the state pick up part of the insurance tab.

"We're not willing to finance this society for every time they want to sue somebody," Dr. Paul Muchnic, a Los Angeles orthopedic surgeon and spokesman for the Concerned Physicians of Malpractice Reform, said in an interview.

"This is a problem of society, and society can help finance it — by a \$5 surcharge on health insurance, a state fund, a tax on all liability insurance; we don't care."

Cullen said he hoped the audit would persuade Southern California doctors to delay any strike plans for 30 days. He said the report might prompt emergency legislation when lawmakers return next month.

The audit said malpractice awards have risen by an average of 23 per cent a year for the last 15 years, but premiums have

increased only 14 per cent a year.

It said the Department of Insurance hadn't carried out its responsibility of seeing that the rates were high enough, despite having been warned years ago that the rates were "grossly inadequate."

The state's outgoing deputy secretary of Health and Welfare, Robert Gnaidza, agreed that the Department of Insurance had been lax in the past.

"It looks like we've simply been taking the lowest rates possible to induce as many people as possible to

buy," said Gnaidza. self-disciplining agency. The audit also said the State Board of Medical Examiners, the doctors' self-disciplining agency, "has by default left the policing of the medical profession" to court action and insurance companies.

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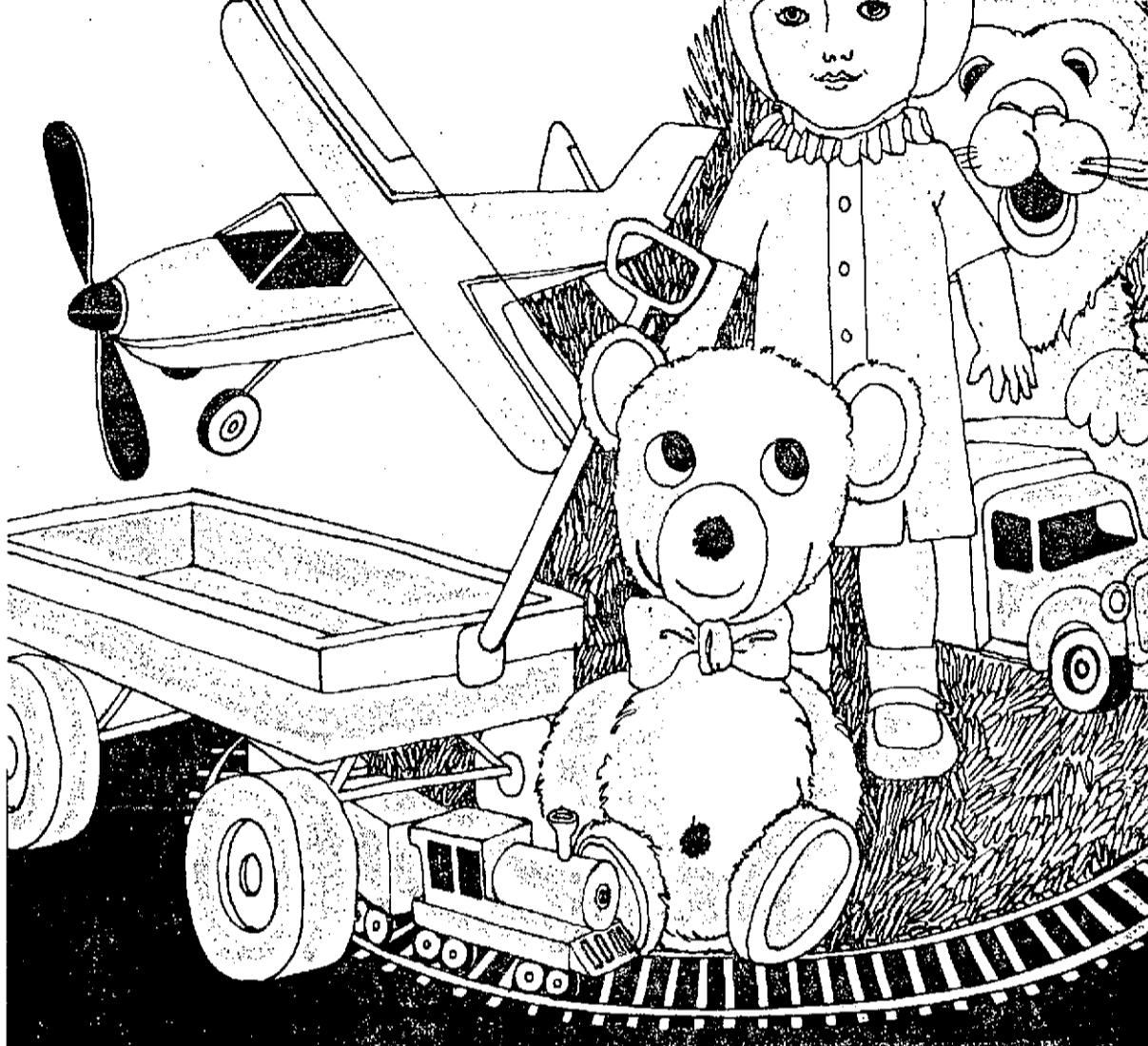
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Blood pressure treatment soars

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—The number of Americans who have high blood pressure and don't know it have dropped dramatically since a government-sponsored public education program began in 1972, and there has also been a sharp increase in the number of people properly treated for the disease.

But at the same time an estimated 18 million people—while they may be aware of having the disorder—aren't doing enough about it to lessen their risk of developing a heart attack, kidney failure or a stroke.

THESE WERE among the findings reported Friday as the High Blood Pressure Coordinating

Committee met at the National Institutes of Health to discuss progress towards control of what is often called the "silent killer" disease. Hypertension, as the disorder is called in medical circles, affects an estimated 23 million Americans.

At the meeting, Dr. Robert Levy, director of the National Heart and Lung Institute, reviewed the results of several surveys indicating that the number of people seeing a doctor for the detection and treatment of hypertension has risen 38 per cent since the federal government enlisted the cooperation of some 150 organizations to motivate physicians and the public to take action against the disease. This increase, Levy said, is greater than that for physician visits as a whole during this period.

LEVY, together with other experts at the meeting, stressed the importance of lifelong drug treatment for everyone who has even a mild elevation of blood pressure. This, they said, means everyone whose diastolic pressure is over 90 and whose systolic pressure exceeds 140 as registered by a blood-pressure cuff.

Systolic pressure is a reference to the work the heart must perform when its muscle is contracting, and diastolic pressure refers to the load on the heart during its relaxation phase.

In general, elevated blood pressure is controlled by dietary restrictions and ongoing treatment with one or more drugs. The most often prescribed of these are diuretics that deplete the body of excess salt and so prevent it from retaining too much fluid. But drugs that either expand the blood vessels directly, or do so by their influence on the nervous system, are also often given to bring the disorder under control.

ONE of the most difficult treatment problems, the experts said, is that many people stop taking their medicine either because they feel they no longer need it or because

Plastics held improved, safe as food wrap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The plastics industry Friday urged the Food and Drug Administration to withdraw its proposed ban of many types of polyvinyl chloride used in food packaging.

The Society of the Plastics Industry Inc. submitted more than 300 pages of scientific data asserting that polyvinyl chloride packaging has been improved and that there is little risk of plastic chemicals contaminating food.

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U.S. denies poison labels for poinsettia, mistletoe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Friday denied a request that it require poison labels on poinsettia plants and mistletoe sprigs, long popular as Christmas decorations.

"The commission's review of the technical literature dealing with the toxicity of these plants did not disclose a degree of risk that would warrant ... regulatory action," the commission's announcement said.

The statement declared, however, that "the commission does not intend

that denial of this petition be construed as endorsement of the complete safety of these plants.

"Poinsettia leaves and mistletoe sprigs, as many other plants, may cause varying degrees of discomfort if eaten and should be placed out of the reach of small children."

"Mistletoe berries which fall from the sprig should be removed immediately in households with children," the commission said.

The request to declare both plants poisonous was filed Nov. 12 by Bob Boehler of Kenmore, N.Y.

Water-cancer tie-in eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 253 organic chemicals have been found in the drinking-water supplies of American cities, the Environmental Protection Agency said Friday.

The EPA said most of the chemicals found in its surveys have not been examined to see if they cause cancer in human beings, but it said such studies will be made next year.

"The majority of the chemicals identified in drinking water have not been examined for potential carcinogenicity," the report said.

THE AGENCY also said it has done an extensive analysis of the water from 10 cities, ranging from New York City to Terrebonne Parish, La., finding 129 chemicals.

Of the 18 chemicals most commonly found in that survey, none have been adequately tested to determine if they cause cancer, the report to Congress said.

It added that the EPA will review the available evidence on the chemicals' relationship to cancer and report the findings next year.

Postal Service asks court for reversal on rate ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department Friday asked a federal appeals court to reverse a lower court order blocking postal rate increases scheduled to take effect Dec. 28.

In motions filed in the U.S. circuit court for the District of Columbia, department lawyers also asked for a stay of all parts of the lower court order pending an appeal.

Representing the U.S. Postal Service, the department sought immediate reversal of the U.S. District Court decision block-

ing the Dec. 28 rate increases. The department also sought reversal, under more customary appeal proceedings, of the lower court order invalidating rate increases for other postal services which were due to take effect on Jan. 3.

"If allowed to stand beyond Dec. 28, the decision will deprive the Postal Service of urgently needed revenues at the approximate rate of \$7 million per day, and it may prevent the Postal Service from meeting its payroll on

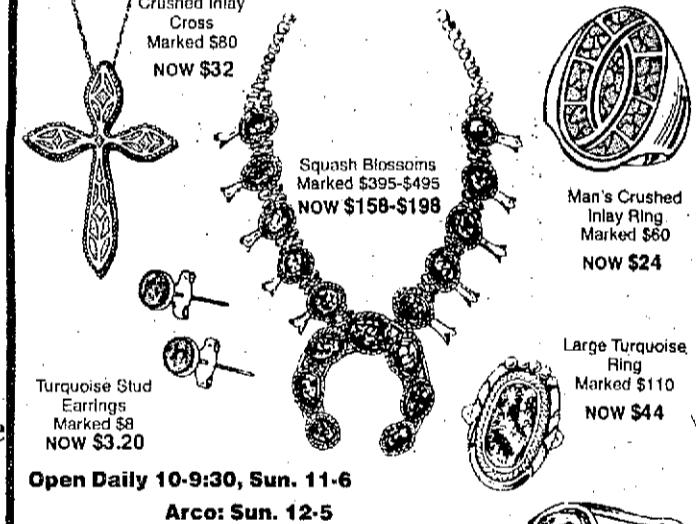
Feb. 6, 1976," department lawyers said.

"Furthermore, in such a situation the Postal Service might well be forced to appeal to Congress for a special appropriation," they continued.

The Dec. 28 increases would have boosted from 10 cents to 13 cents the cost of mailing a first class letter.

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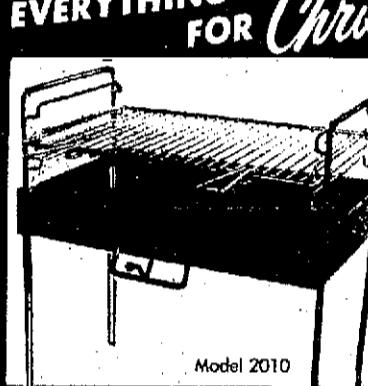
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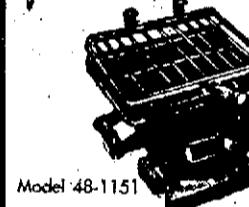


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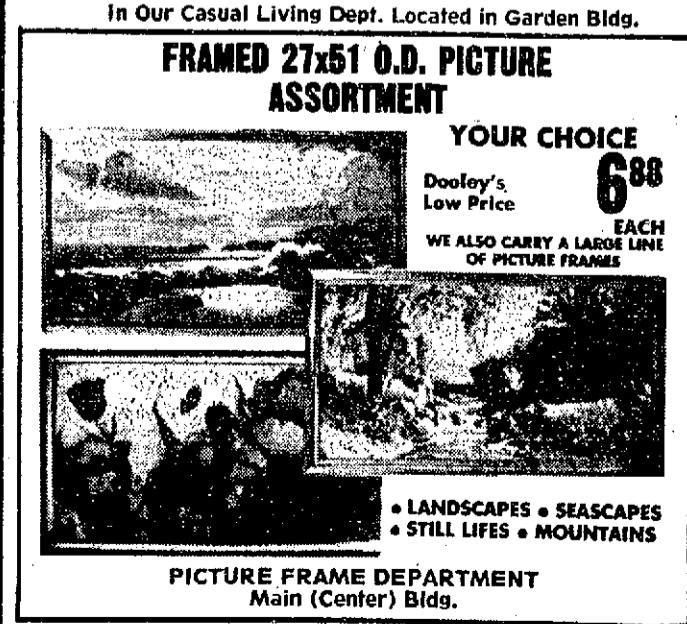
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Industry trying comeback

Trading stamps not licked yet

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

Knocked for a loop by inflation and the energy crunch, the trading stamp industry is trying to make a comeback by finding new markets and rebuilding old ones. There are indications that the task won't be an easy one.

"Stamps are indeed down, but they are by no means out," said Clint Wade of the Trading Stamp Institute of America.

Wade and other industry spokesmen said the stamp issuers are turning to independent groceries, drugstores, discount operations and truck stops as potential revenue-producers.

They are trying to make up for business lost at supermarkets, which distribute 60 per cent of all stamps, and gasoline stations, which give out about 20 per cent of the country's stamps.

The rest of the stamps are given out by miscellaneous businesses —

including undertakers. (Undertakers? Yes, said Wade, adding quickly: "We don't want to push that.")

Trading stamps first were distributed around the turn of the century, but the boom really started after World War II.

In 1950, according to Wade, the industry sold \$10 million worth of stamps. By 1968, the peak year, the figure was up to \$900 million. By 1974, it had dropped to about \$500 million.

The Super Market Institute said the number of supermarkets giving stamps dropped by over 50 per cent between 1969 and 1974. In 1969, the institute said, 37 per cent of the stores surveyed were giving stamps. Five years later, the figure was down to 17 per cent.

The drop in stamps coincided with a sharp rise in food prices. The Consumer Price Index shows the cost of food went up 50 per cent from 1969 to 1974, compared to a

16 per cent increase in the previous five years.

"When you came into the period of intense inflationary pressure, it became too expensive to issue stamps," said a spokesman for the supermarket group. Supermarkets turned to discount merchandising to attract customers, stressing price rather than promotions.

A&P, then the nation's largest supermarket chain and No. 2 today, dropped stamps in 1972 when it introduced its now-discontinued WEO program that stressed low prices. Safeway, the country's biggest chain today, started phasing out stamps in 1968 and had discontinued them completely by 1972.

The beginning of the end came "when customers began to show a preference for a total low food bill without stamps or games," said a Safeway spokesman, adding that there has been no change in consumer attitudes. Neither A&P nor Safeway has any plans to reintroduce the stamps, although

several smaller chains, mainly in the South, have continued them.

The second blow to the stamp industry came with the gasoline shortage when service stations found they no longer needed premiums to attract customers.

Tom Rooney of the S&H Green Stamp Division of the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. said the firm lost 85 to 90 per cent of its gas station business between the fall of 1973 and the summer of 1974. Some stations

have rejoined the program, Rooney said, but business is far from what it used to be. "You have to go out and resell each one," he said.

The biggest argument against stamps is the claim — disputed by the industry — that stamps boost prices.

The Super Market Institute said that stores still issuing stamps reported in the latest survey that the promotion cost them 1.6 per cent of gross sales. "If a company operates this

program, it's got to hike its prices 1.6 cents on the dollar," said Wade. "Stamps are advertising," he said and should be used the same way.

If a supermarket

(operator) raises prices because of stamps, he's foolish," said Wade. "Stamps are advertising," he said and should be used the same way.

Asked if trading stamps

raise food prices, Rooney said: "No they do not."

Rooney said most food retailers spend about 4 per cent of gross sales on merchandising, including in-store promotions.

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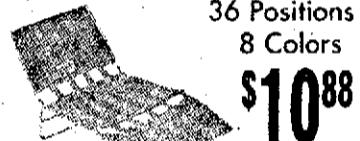
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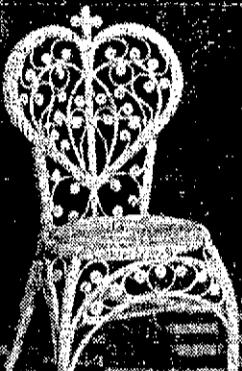
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50%
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Santa Ana only**ETAGERE**4-SHELF
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\$159.95FREE
DELIVERYPlayhouse
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Chicago short \$55 million

CHICAGO. (AP) — Blaming a federal court judge who is holding \$76 million in federal funds because of alleged discrimination, Mayor Rich-

ard J. Daley says the city must borrow \$55 million to close its 1975 budget gap.

Daley said that the city has no financial deficit.

"It is totally inaccurate

to try to draw analogies between the Chicago situation and that of any other city," he said at a news conference Friday.

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Surge costs for home mortgages and auto insurance helped push consumer prices up sharply in November for the second consecutive month, the government reported Friday.

The Labor Department said retail prices rose seven-tenths of one per

Car insurance, mortgages cited

Prices soar 2nd straight month

cent, matching October's rise, which was the third highest this year.

Grocery price increases slowed last month and gasoline prices declined, but those favorable developments were overshadowed by a 1.1 per cent jump in the cost of services.

Administration economists had forecast a slight improvement at the retail level in November.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department reported a decline in spending on durable goods and capital equipment which are necessary to generate new jobs and growth in the economy. Economists consider stronger business spend-

ing at 165.6, or 7.3 per cent higher than a year ago. That meant the same market basket of goods and services which cost \$10 in the 1967 base period cost \$16.56 last month.

Grocery prices were up five-tenths of a per cent in November, following a 1.5 per cent jump the previous month. Nonfood com-

modities rose three-tenths of a per cent, the same as in each of the previous two months. The 1.1 per cent rise in the cost of services was the biggest increase in the index since September 1974.

Government analysts blamed an 8.5 per cent increase in auto insurance rates and a 1.6 per cent hike in mortgage interest rates for the big increase in service costs. Higher property taxes, new car prices, telephone charges and continued increases in doctors' fees also accounted for part of the jump.

At the grocery counter, shoppers found pork prices declined for the first time in seven months. Beef prices also dropped. Fresh vegetables increased less than they normally do at this time of the year, resulting in a decline after seasonal adjustment.

Sugar prices plunged 10 per cent in November, but were still 63 per cent higher than they were in

December 1973 before prices soared in 1974.

For nonfood items, declines for used cars and gasoline were offset by price increases for clothing, new cars, fuel oil and household furnishings, the government said.

The average price of regular grade gasoline dropped eight-tenths of a per cent to 58.9 cents per gallon.

In a separate report the Labor Department said increases in average hourly earnings and hours worked offset the rise in inflation. The report showed an increase of seven-tenths of one per cent in real spend-

able earnings for production workers.

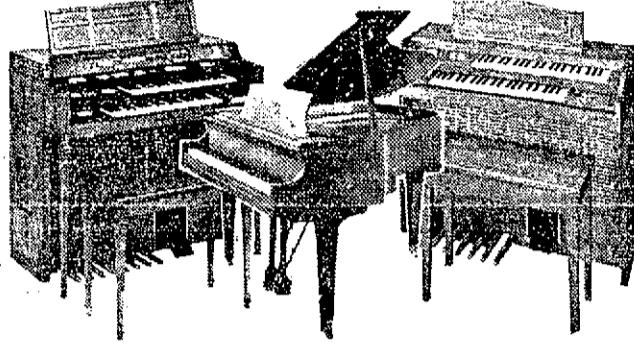
Real earnings — or purchasing power adjusted for inflation and taxes — were up 3.9 per cent over the year owing almost entirely because of the cut in federal income taxes last May.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the statistics prove the tax cut was the underpinning of consumer buying power, which will now drop by more than a billion dollars if a tax increase is not stopped on Jan. 1.

"The economic outlook for the new year is bleak indeed as a result of President Ford's veto and his policies," Meany said.

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We are closed Christmas Day so our employees can enjoy Christmas with their families.

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OUR 75TH YEAR

GIANT PRE-CHRISTMAS POWER TOOL SALE

10% OFF

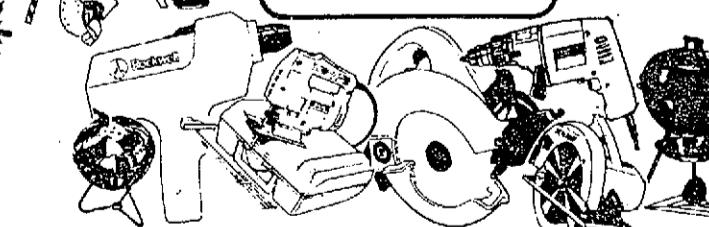
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Burns longer than
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includes Gold
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GENERAL PURPOSE TYPE RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES

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People and ideas

Mickey Mouse, etc.



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

A theologian once referred to a kind of ethical stance as "Mickey Mouse morality."

Church people should meditate on that phrase. It precisely describes the besetting sin of some churches and is a peril to all churches.

The M. M. moralist, like the Mouse himself, is full of zeal for Causes. He rushes wildly here and there. He preaches in season and out of season. He would even give his body to be burned. (Many people come to believe that's not a bad idea.)

Alas, the Causes of the M. M. moralist are piffle.

The kinds of piffle vary from church to church. Some of the more puritanical take ferocious stands against tobacco, liquor, playing cards and ballroom dancing. The more ceremonial can find great moral causes in ritual. One church split when Communion was served at a table instead of in front of the high altar.

M. M. always thinks his Cause is Truth and should be applied to everybody. Earlier in the century a city in Kansas had a rousing donnybrook over the issue of movies on Sunday. Several M. M. pastors were determined to prevent all the people from seeing Harold Lloyd on the Lord's Day. The theaters won.

M. M. morality is grossly dishonest. It is used as a ploy to keep people from thinking about the hard and dangerous issues raised by the Gospel. Zealots on crusade against Sunday movies have no time in which to concern themselves about injustice, poverty, crime, disease, degradation and despair.

Anyone with a taste for crusading can find a Cause. There are thousands of Causes. A decent crusader leaves his sword in its sheath until he can answer this question: "Is this cause worth fighting for?"

Old M. M., however, thinks that any cause is justified by a good fight.

CONFUSED MORALITY

The worst immorality is seldom found in churches. Often it is at the highest level of government.

Consider, for example, the fact that the Pentagon wants to sell an unspecified number of F15s, the most sophisticated fighter plane, to Israel.

The same news story reported that the Pentagon asked \$1.8 billion to modernize Saudi Arabia's air force.

One is reminded of the frequent saying of J. Wellington Wimpy, an old-time comic strip character: "Let's you and him fight." This fight could be Armageddon.

What is it all about? Is the United States paying blackmail to oil-rich desert bandits so the people of Los Angeles County can continue to run their campers?

Saudi Arabia is sworn to drive "the people from the sea" into the sea.

What side are we on? Most Americans are pro-Israel. Almost no one would argue that a total victory by the Arabians would be to the best interests of this country or the world.

Many Christians believe that Israel exists because of the will of God as expressed in the Prophecies.

A more universally acceptable argument is that Israel must exist if civilization is to exist. Israel is a tiny beachhead of democracy surrounded by savage nations that would turn the world back to the Dark Ages.

There is no way to buy the friendship of Saudi Arabia. Israel has always been America's friend.

They argue that no clergyman should serve in the armed forces. The military, they say, doesn't need men of God. If it thinks it does, it should have civilians like Red Cross officials.

A special Bicentennial issue of the Navy Chaplains' Bulletin disagrees. It points out that from the

American platoon took over an abandoned farmhouse. The soldiers were as exhausted as only frontline infantry can be in dead of winter. The bearded, filthy men built a fire in the fireplace, took off their boots and ate K-rations.

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And then the pianist came to that German hymn: "Silent Night, Holy Night." Suddenly all the dirty, winter-burned faces were wet. One soldier started sobbing.

They knew, without putting it into words, that other men, not much different from themselves, were huddling, perhaps in abandoned farmhouses, and singing that song in a different language.

And they knew that tomorrow, on the birthday of the Prince of Peace, they were sworn to kill those men.

MINISTERS IN UNIFORM

What good are chaplains?

In recent years many leftists and militant pacifists have been saying, "No damn good!"

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A special Bicentennial issue of the Navy Chaplains' Bulletin disagrees. It points out that from the

first the Navy has believed in the importance of religion. Services were obligatory in the early days. Some chaplains played heroic roles.

The publication recognizes rather light-heartedly the jokes and satire directed against chaplains. It admits that as in most satire there is a bit of truth. But chaplains are more than ceremonial figures, stuffed shirts, recreation officers and hall-fathers-well-met. They are ministers of God.

Like all ministers they must adapt to their parishes. A minister in a slum does not act exactly like a pastor of a society church or a foreign missionary.

There is a peculiar parish — mostly male and mostly young. Many of their "flock" do not care about ministers — until they need one.

I remember a scene in the western Pacific. A chaplain came aboard. He had a battered, tough, genial, Irish face. He heard some confessions, then spread a cloth on a machine secured to the weather deck of the LST and celebrated the Mass. Tough, tattooed men who thought they might not live long knelt in the sun. Afterwards they seemed more at peace with themselves. The chaplain served his God and country

More of the 790 private church-related institutions will go. Liberty, an intellectual magazine of the Seventh-day Adventists, gives some of the reasons. They are basically inflation, competition of public institutions, high tuition and government interference with the discipline and morality of the schools.

Liberty sees the last as most baleful. Government money carries with it acceptance of government regulations. These include abolition of school restrictions as to religion, race and even standards of morality and dress.

Why should there be church-related colleges?

Liberty points out that they add diversity to American culture, that

(Continued to Page A-11)



MOTHER OF GOD

Mary in this vibrant bronze sculpture is no softly sentimental Christmas card figure. She is the Mother of God and Queen of Heaven. The heroic figure stands in front of Our Lady of Refuge Roman Catholic Church, 5195 Stearns St. The Italian work of art, much beloved by parishioners, is seen only from the corner of the eye by the thousands of drivers daily on Clark Avenue and Los Coyotes Diagonal.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia
Women's Club 11 a.m.
"THE BIRTH OF CHRIST"
Pauline Boys Speaking

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT
METAPHYSICAL
6176 N. Atlantic (in rear)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thelma K. Usry
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
830 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Juniper
Your Neighborhood Church
REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st
WORSHIP SERVICES
AT 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"THE WORD BECAME FLESH"
Dr. Theodore H. Oakey, pastor

Phone 438-2971 7:45 A.M. — Church School

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING:
"THE MAGNIFICAT"
REV. DAN H. OVERDOORN, Pastor
EVENING:

THE CHOIR'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

CHAPEL OF PEACE
1383 REDONDO AVE., STE. 101 Ph. 438-2827
PASTOR: REV. NINA VAN HEYNINGEN
SUNDAY SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM — PASTOR SPEAKING
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SPECIAL MUSIC
CANDLELIGHT MESSAGE SERVICE
REFRESHMENTS TO FOLLOW
THURSDAY SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
No Service Christmas Day
— ALL WELCOME —

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Scolari D.D.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Charwin Ave., Long Beach
244 E. 1st Below Blvd. 1:30 p.m. S. 9:30 A.M.
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
44-1777 425-0912

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10:00 A.M. SPECIAL PROGRAM & SERVICE
Program by the Children
Christmas Message by Pastor Millat
7:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS PLAY
"TO ALL PEOPLE"
CHRISTMAS CANTATA
by the Sanctuary Choir
"LOVE TRANSCENDING"

Bellflower Assembly of God
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9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"BEHIND THE TINSEL CURTAIN"

6:30 P.M. INSPIRATIONAL TIME

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PERFORMED BY 350 SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN

UNUSUAL SETTINGS — COLORFUL LIGHTS

THE CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE — 7:30 P.M.

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KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE

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The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9274

Lester Rapland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Denison, Music

Bible School 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKWOOD

6236 Woodruff Tm Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251

Bible School 8:45 A.M.

Worship 10:00 A.M.

Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN

3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.

Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30

Preacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567

1

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MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

and earned his pay that day.

COLLEGES IN DANGER

The private, church-related colleges and universities were the pioneers of higher learning in the United States. The public institutions came much later.

Now the church-related schools are in serious trouble. Since January, 1970, seventy-one private colleges have disappeared. Fifty simply closed, 15 merged, and six converted to public ownership.

More of the 790 private church-related institutions will go. Liberty, an intellectual magazine of the Seventh-day Adventists, gives some of the reasons. They are basically inflation, competition of public institutions, high tuition and government interference with the discipline and morality of the schools.

Liberty sees the last as most baleful. Government money carries with it acceptance of government regulations. These include abolition of school restrictions as to religion, race and even standards of morality and dress.

Why should there be church-related colleges? Liberty points out that they add diversity to American culture, that

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"THE MORNING SUN FROM HEAVEN"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Seltz Ph. 421-1011

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
presents:
His Love... Reaching
by RON HUFF and
BILL and GLORIA GAITHER
with CHOIR AND SLIDE PRESENTATION AT

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
5722 LIME AVENUE
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
ON SUNDAY, DEC. 21st AT 7:00 P.M.

Calvary Light
2094 Cherry, Long Beach
CHRISTMAS MESSAGE 11:00 A.M.
(Pastor Speaking)
CHRISTMAS CANTATA 6:00 P.M.
(Presented by Choir)
"THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THAT NAME"

SUNDAY BIBLE CLASSES 9:45 A.M.
BABY CARE PROVIDED
AT ALL SERVICES
PASTOR L. L. SHIPLEY

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CATHY
South & Lime,

Book report**By women for women**

By MARK CLUTTER

The religious book business is booming — and most of the new books are written by women for women. And most of them are intensely personal.

One of the basic themes is, "How I Quit Wallowing in Sin and Despair and Found Joy in Christ." There are other approaches. One is that of the mature woman who long ago found herself and seeks to aid her sisters.

These books, which pour off the presses daily, are not potboilers. The ones I've seen are sincere statements of women who have had more than a taste of hell and heaven in this life. They are usually well written. Judging by the cover pictures, the authors have physical beauty.

Why this sudden boom in books by women on religion? Perhaps it is part of the feminist movement. Perhaps women are no longer willing to have their spiritual lives inter-

preted for them by a man in a pulpit. (But men in pulpits have influenced these writers.)

The following remarks do not pretend to be reviews. Rather, they are first impressions.

NO LONGER ALONE. Joan Winmill Brown, Revell, \$5.95.

The first two sentences set the stage for the story written in the author's blood. "I looked around the furnished London apartment and saw a hodge-podge of other people's mistakes — furniture that had no character. There were no signs of a woman's touch here, for I had given up caring."

Joan was a successful English actress. Her social life touched the great and future great people. Bobbie Kennedy was a good friend and she also was a friend of Jack. But she was not happy. There had been two nervous breakdowns. The book analyzes her life.

The turning point was

when she met the Billy Grahams. She is married to Bill Brown, president of World Wide Pictures, the Billy Graham company which has produced many notable films, the latest and probably greatest being "The Hiding Place."

EVERY WOMAN CAN BE MORE BEAUTIFUL. Joyce Landorf, Pillar Books, \$1.25.

Joyce Landorf should be an authority on beauty. It was my privilege to hear her speak and sing. She is beautiful to look at and beautiful to listen to. There is also an inner beauty of personality that can be sensed but not described. That inner beauty is chiefly what this book is about.

She is also a beautiful writer with some deep psychological insights. Joyce is the recipient of numerous Outstanding Service Awards for her appearances in military bases around the world.

THE CHRISTIAN WOMAN IN THE WORK-

ING WORLD. Martha Nelson, Pillar Books, \$1.50.

Mrs. Nelson, wife of the Rev. Carl Nelson, Englewood, Colo., well understands the problems of a working mother. She has held jobs for 20 years. She sees work as a kind of Christian ministry, not preaching, of course, but applying love and ethics in office, store and shop.

Her book faces up to the practical problems of the workaday world, such as the relationship of boss and secretary. It should be a guide for a Christian woman who wants to keep her personal integrity while pulling her weight in the business world.

A NEW JOY. Colleen Townsend Evans, Pillar Books, \$1.50.

This beautifully written inspirational book is by a movie actress who became a pastor's wife. It is based on the Beatitudes of Christ as they apply to the lives of women today. Her remarks have practical application.

Robert Hale and Dean Wilder, vocalists with the New York City Opera Company, will present a sacred and secular concert Sunday, 2 p.m., at the First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue.

A live Nativity Scene will be presented in the patio of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Termino Avenue and Colorado Street, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Carols and readings will be featured. Christmas services will begin at 4 p.m. on Christmas Eve. There will be the Sacrament of Penance at 5 p.m. At 10:30 p.m. the choir will present a program of carols followed by the Christ Mass. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 10 a.m. on Christmas Day.

"The Saviour Has Come," a cantata by Evelyn Turner, will be presented at the Long Beach Temple Corps of the Salvation Army, 455 E. Spring St., Sunday, 6 p.m.

"God's Love Gift," cantata by Harold De Cou, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Los Alamitos, Bloomfield Boulevard and Green Avenue.

Here is the Christmas schedule of St. Maria Goretti Roman Catholic Church, 3954 Palo Verde Ave.: Confessions, Tuesday at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Masses, Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. and midnight; Christmas Day, 7:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon.

St. Jude's Thaddeus Orthodox Catholic Chapel will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday at 920 E. Sixth St. A Pontifical High Mass will be celebrated at midnight on Christmas Eve and on Christmas Day at 11 a.m.

Trumpets and Christmas organ music will be featured Sunday, 10 a.m., at University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

A Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 750 Linden Ave. Christmas Day service will be at 10 a.m.

Special Christmas Eve candle-lighting services will be held at 6 and 8 p.m. at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

Christmas Eve family service will be held at 7 p.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave. A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be at 11 p.m. Christmas Day service will be at 10 a.m.

A Candlelighting service will be held Sunday, 4 p.m., at Unity Chapel, 935 E. Broadway.

"The Most Wonderful Time of the Year" will be presented by the choristers Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road. There will be a carol sing at 7 p.m., Christmas Eve.

Daniel Pinkam's Cantata will be presented by the Adult Choir of Grace United Methodist Church Third Street and Junipero Avenue, Sunday at 3 p.m.

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle, Pastors

Centralia and Sunbeam, R.R. No. 1, City College

8:00 ADDING ROYALTY TO THE ROUTINE REV. BEADLE

9:30 & 11:00 TO TELL ABOUT A MIRACLE REV. LAUTZENHISER

Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"THE MIRACLE OF THE MANGER"
DR. FLORA SPEAKING
CHRISTMAS CANTATA WITH SCENES

First Christian Church
5th AND LOCUST, LONG BEACH

BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

PROUDLY PRESENTS
THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
HALE AND WILDER

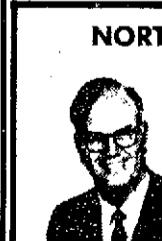
In addition to their individual performances in opera, oratorio, with symphony orchestras and recital, Hale and Wilder have toured together internationally presenting sacred concerts with Ovid Young, accompanist and arranger for them in more than 1,000 appearances since 1966. PLUS TELEVISION APPEARANCES WITH BILLY GRAHAM.

IN A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21ST at 2:00 P.M.

WATCH OPEN BIBLE FELLOWSHIPS ON CHANNEL 40 — 2:00 P.M. — SUNDAYS



ROBERT HALE and DEAN WILDER



Dr. Peek

"WHAT IS THE BABY'S NAME?"

Evening Service
6:00 P.M.

Christmas Musical
WITH ORCHESTRA

Conducted by Bob Anthony

His Love... Reaching

by Ron Huff and
Bill and Gloria Gaither

No Wednesday Service on Christmas Eve

GOINGS ON

"Joy and Peace," a cantata by Rhonda Sandberg Polay, church organist, will be presented Sunday, 4 p.m., at the Lakewood First United Methodist Church, 4300 Bellflower Blvd.

"God's Love Gift," a cantata, will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. at Trinity Foursquare Church, 3655 Fernwood Ave., Lynwood.

"Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten will be presented Sunday, 8 p.m., by the California Boys Choir at the Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Wilshire Boulevard and Figueroa Street, Los Angeles.

The Wayfarers' Chapel, Rancho Palos Verdes, will hold its Christmas Sunday Service at 11 a.m., its Christmas Eve Midnight Carol Service Wednesday, 11:45 p.m., and its Christmas Thanksgiving, Sunday, Dec. 28, at 11 a.m.

"The Jesus Story," a musical, will be presented by 300 children Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave.

A festival of lessons and carols will be celebrated Sunday, 10:30 a.m. at All Saints Anglican Episcopal Church, 18082 Bushard, Fountain Valley. Evensong and Holy Communion will be at 10:30 p.m., Christmas Eve and Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. on Christmas Day.

"Night of Miracles" by John W. Peterson will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m., at University Baptist Church, 3434 Chatwin Ave.

Philip Young, harpist for Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, will give a concert Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m., at the Little Brown Church, Fifth Street and Atlantic Avenue.

A festival of Christmas music will be given at Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave., Sunday, 7:30 p.m. A Christmas Eve service of Scriptures, carols, lights and Communion will be held at 11 p.m., Wednesday.

A family Christmas Eve service will be held at 7 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. There will be Carols at 11 p.m.

Three identical Carol and Candlelight services will be held on Christmas Eve at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4321 Cerritos Ave., Cypress. The combined choirs will sing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." Christmas morning worship will be at 10 o'clock.

Children in costume will participate in a "Christmas Message" Sunday, 10 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St. There will be a carol and song service Christmas Eve at 11 p.m. Christmas Day Communion is at 10 a.m.

A Christmas Eve gift offering will be featured at the Christmas Eve service, 7:30 p.m., at the Little Brown Church, Fifth Street and Atlantic Avenue. The people are asked to bring canned foods for distribution by the Deacons Pantry.

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"THE EXPANDED CONSCIOUSNESS"
REV. TED ROMERSA
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Christian Church BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30-10:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Child Care at all services

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833

... SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408
K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS

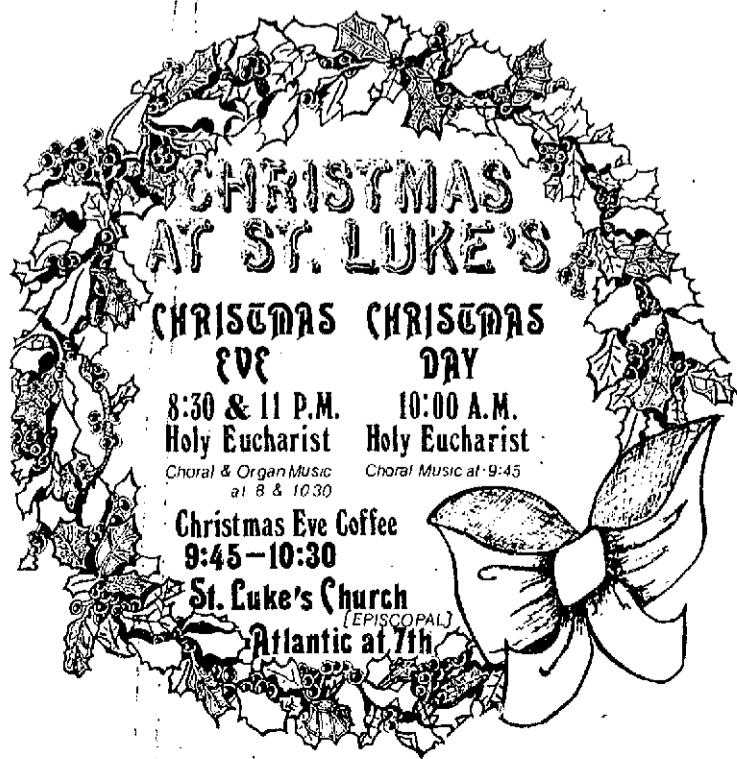
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "THE SONG WE SING"
11:00 ... SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

7:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS CHORAL PROGRAM

Child Care Provided at all services

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Av
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6573
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE 11:00 P.M.
Child Care at All Services



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10TH & PINE LONG BEACH
FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
WESLEY E. SMITH, ANTONIO
TOLLOPIO,
Associate Ministers

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE MEANING OF
CHRISTMAS"

Dr. Kepner preaching all Services
6:00 P.M.

HAPPY HOUR SERVICE

CHRISTMAS CANTATA,
"Night of Miracles"

Presented by Sanctuary Choir and Orchestra Director, Mr. Steve Burwell, Narrator, Mr. Charles Downing, Organist, Mr. Sam Postuma and Pianist, Mrs. Eloise Stobleton

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
ASSEMBLY of GOD
9611 ALONDRA BLVD., BELLFLOWER

WORSHIP WITH US

9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
11:00 A.M. — "LISTEN TO THE ANGELS SING"
PASTOR'S MINISTRY
6:00 P.M. CANTATA
"GOD'S LOVE GIFT"
MINISTERS OF MUSIC
DALE AND DONNA LAWRENCE

DEC. 31ST 8:30 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE
GOSPEL QUARTET GOMEZ BROTHERS

—Nursery Care Provided for All Services—

Pastor Charles Harlin 867-2873

Staff & Membership of
Glad Tidings
Assembly

wish you and your family
a joyous Christmas

9:45 climaxes the Sunday School drive for

500 by Christmas

10:55 Glad Tidings' Youth Choir presents
"The Spirit of Christmas"
a medley of Christmas songs
that tell the story of Jesus birth.

directed by Theresa Hummel

Pastor Durbin speaks on:
Christ, the Lord

6:00 p.m.
"HIS LOVE REACHING"

musical
by Ron Huff,
Bill & Gloria Gaither
Sanctuary Choir and
Children's Choir
25 piece orchestra
Roger R. Hummel, conductor

GLAD TIDINGS
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1900 South St. — Long Beach, Ca.

Nursery: both services
V. William Durbin, Pastor

December 31st -
8 till Midnight

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Take Time to Laugh

"Humor," said James Thurber, "is the other side of tragedy. I like to think of it as one of our greatest and earliest national resources which must be preserved at all costs. It came over on the Mayflower and we should have it, all of it."

Americans seem so serious these days, so overwhelmed by the troubles of our times, that one wonders if we have preserved humor at all. Do you ever hear people whistling on the street anymore? How come? So many are scowling and taking life ultra-seriously. What has happened to our sense of humor?

Members of a service club in one city went out to give a dollar to every person on the street who looked happy. At day's end, they had been able to give away only \$33.

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Charlie Chaplin once said, "Laughter is the tonic, the relief, the surecease for pain." But where can this tonic, this relief, be found these days? Take Broadway, for example. A few years ago, there were some thirty comedies to choose from. Lately hardly any have come to the Broadway stage.

My wife, who has a terrific sense of humor, recently wrote a book entitled, "The Adventure of Being a Wife," and in one chapter, "Fun Is Where You Make It," she tells of an episode that happened early in our marriage. It indicates that one of the chief ingredients of fun is a sense of humor.

Some years ago I was the minister in charge of the staid and impressive

Religion Editor:

This is in reference to Mr. Mark Terry's letter on "Salvation." I have read a great number of articles on the subject of salvation, but this was the first one I have seen that was so LONG!

That is to say "long" considering the fact that Mr. Terry's letter did not contain one, single quotation from the word of God. Now I realize that the Roman church believes that the Popes "Ex Cathedra" is the word of God, but I am afraid that this idea just does not line up with the Bible.

If the "spirit" that inspires the Pope to speak Ex Cathedra, is the same spirit that inspired the four Gospels, and the epistles of Paul, Peter, and John, then there should be absolutely no contradiction.

But every one of those Ex Cathedras that Mr. Terry quoted are a direct, and willful contradiction of the Holy Bible! The Catholic Church does NOT have the power to save anyone from their sins.

We are saved by believing, trusting, and receiving the Lord Jesus Christ as our personal Lord, and Savior. This is the Gospel of Salvation by GRACE and it is the only provision that God has made to save this world.

A wonderful outline of the meaning of the Gospel is given in the fifteenth chapter of 1st Corinthians, verses one through eight, and you will find that the whole plan of Salvation is centered around the person of Jesus Christ.

He, and He alone is the Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the WORLD! He, and He alone is the author and finisher of our faith, and the captain of our Salvation. He is the way, the truth, and the life, and no one can come to God the Father through any one but Him. The Lord Jesus Christ.

The book of Acts, chapter two, verse twenty one

LETTERS

says: "... who so ever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." The tenth chapter of Romans tells us that if we believe in our hearts, and confess with our mouths the Lord Jesus, and believe that God raised Him up from the dead, that we SHALL BE SAVED!

Beloved reader, if you will confess that you are a lost sinner, and ask the Lord Jesus to be your Savior, and trust in Him, and His finished work on the cross, you will be gloriously saved by the cleansing blood of Jesus Christ.

And if any one says otherwise, he is a liar, and is under the condemnation of the book of Galatians, chapter one, verses six through nine.

And as for Mr. Terry's ending his letter: "... to Jesus through Mary," this is totally out of line with the Bible! In the book of 1st Timothy, Chapter two verse five, it says: "... there is one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus."

I pray that if anyone reading this letter has been searching for Salvation in the various church organizations, he, or she will get their hands on a Bible and start searching the Word of God, and praying for the Holy Spirit to reveal Himself to them through His Holy Word.

In the book of Revelation, Jesus said: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If ANYONE hears my voice, and opens the door, I will come into him, and will have fellowship with him, and be with me."

In the wonderful name of Jesus Christ. My God, my Lord, and my Savior. Amen. Charles L. Troupe Long Beach

A SAINT?

Religion Editor:

In his editorial of December 13th Mr. Mark Clutter discussed the idea of "saints." He, along with many other people have a

false concept of what a "saint" actually is. His idea of a "saint" is one of a person who involves himself in good deeds. If he involves himself in enough good deeds, someone may decide he is a saint. But what does the Bible teach?

The word "saint" is found 62 times in the New Testament. It is translated from the Greek word *hagios* and is defined as "fundamentally signifies separated, and hence, in Scripture in its moral and spiritual significance, separated from sin and therefore consecrated to God, sacred. In the plural, as used of believers, it designates all such and is not applied merely to persons of exceptional holiness, or to those who, having died, were characterized by exceptional acts of saintliness"

J.T. SMITH

Long Beach

People, ideas

(Continued from A-9)

they have often taken leadership in educational experiments and that they provide religious and moral discipline. Many of them are truly strong in literature, history and the other humanities.

Should parents send their 18-year-olds to church-related colleges? There are a number of factors to consider.

Can they afford the tuition, which is often quite high because it is an important part of the school's income?

Will the kids abide by set standards of conduct? Some schools are rather easy and relaxed, others are very strict indeed. But, unlike the giant public institutions, they all have standards.

Are the kids interested in the great ideas of literature, history, philosophy and religion? Few church-

related schools offer master's degrees in basket-weaving.

Church-related schools come in all shapes and sizes. Some are among the nation's best. Some are academically shabby. A more likely version is that she was deposed and sent to a convent. Her son grew up to be the bishop of Ostia.

There are many versions of the Pope Joan story. Is it possible? Well, an officer in the Civil War was found to be female following death.

Is it true? Catholic scholars have for cen-

turies believed it to be a fanciful legend. A Protestant wrote a learned book disproving the story.

But the legend won't die. An English scholar, Joan Morris, believes that Pope Joan existed. She says she will present positive proof in a book soon to be published.

Election

E. John Hanna, an executive at the Naval Shipyard, has been elected president of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

Officers elected to serve with him are Mrs. Johnny A. Chandler, the Rev. Edward Joseph Read and Wilbert Anderson, vice presidents; Mrs. W. E. Tinsley, secretary, and Ernest Gregory, treasurer.

How great a Lord is ours, how magnificent his strength, how inscrutable his wisdom! The Lord is the defender of the oppressed, and lays the wicked low in the dust. — Ps. 146:5-6

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Is it true? Catholic

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKWOOD

Duplicate Worship Services
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour)

"What Jesus Really Did For You at Bethlehem"

Dr. Borrer, preaching

5:30 P.M.

LIFT PROGRAM

6:30 P.M.

The Most Wonderful Time of the Year

A Christian Musicals

BEAUTIFULLY STAGED-DRAMATIC LIGHTING
Lakewood Choristers
New Creation Singers
Lakewood Bell Ringers
Guest Conductor—Allan Davies
Directed by Johnnie Hallett
Dr. James A. Borrer, Pastor
5336 ARBOR RD., LONG BEACH

Reformed Baptist

YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209
R. Edmonds, Pastor
11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 A.M. "THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed

"AND HIS NAME WILL BE CALLED
THE PRINCE OF PEACE"

Rev. David M. Reed Speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
Sunday School 9:45

8:30
"NO ROOM FOR THE SAVIOR"

10:40
"GOOD NEWS OF GREAT JOY FOR ALL PEOPLE"

6:00
"WHAT THE ADVENT OF JESUS MEANS"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A GIFT
FOR ALL
SEASONS.

It's a unique book that never becomes obsolete. It combines prose, poetry, history and science. And it can inspire your loved ones to find peace of mind, purpose, and healing through a deeper understanding of God.

It's the King James Version of the Bible.

Why not give the Bible today to someone you love? You're welcome to stop in at a Christian Science Reading Room, and browse through the many editions we have to offer. There are paperback, hardcover, and genuine leather editions. Also foreign language and Braille editions. And while you're there, ask the librarian how Christian Science can help you discover new meaning to the Scriptures.

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.



Take Time to Laugh

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"Humor," said James Thurber, "is the other side of tragedy. I like to think of it as one of our greatest and earliest national resources which must be preserved at all costs. It came over on the Mayflower and we should have it, all of it."

Americans seem so serious these days, so overwhelmed by the troubles of our times, that one wonders if we have preserved humor at all. Do you ever hear people whistling on the street anymore? How come? So many are scowling and taking life ultra-seriously. What has happened to our sense of humor?

Members of a service club in one city went out to give a dollar to every person on the street who looked happy. At day's end, they had been able to give away only \$33.

People look at human absurdities through laughter, but could it be that we are so upright about our problems that we can't laugh about anything anymore? Perhaps life is getting so impersonal that people feel insignificant and retreat into their shells.

Charlie Chaplin once said, "Laughter is the tonic, the relief, the surecease for pain." But where can this tonic, this relief, be found these days? Take Broadway, for example. A few years ago, there were some thirty comedies to choose from. Lately hardly any have come to the Broadway stage.

My wife, who has a terrific sense of humor, recently wrote a book entitled, "The Adventure of Being a Wife," and in one chapter, "Fun Is Where You Make It," she tells of an episode that happened early in our marriage. It indicates that one of the chief ingredients of fun is a sense of humor.

Some years ago I was



Siege of terror ends

Bearded South Moluccan gunman is led to police vehicle after he and 6 of his countrymen surrendered Friday, ending their 16-day holdout. At right, triumphant hostage raises his arms in delight when he and 24 fellow captives were released from the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam following the siege. The Moluccans had demanded independence for their homeland in Indonesia in return for the safety of the hostages. Four persons were killed and three were injured in the dispute. *Associated Press Photo*

Gulf reportedly asked to withhold Angola oil funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. is being pressed by the State Department to set aside in an escrow account a nearly \$100 million royalty payment scheduled to be paid Dec. 31 to the pro-Soviet faction controlling Angola's capital, The Washington Post says.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying Gulf and the State Department have talked about putting the next payment in an

escrow account rather than turn the money over to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

The MPLA controls the African nation's capital of Luanda and the enclave of Cabinda, where Gulf has been producing between 130,000 and 150,000 barrels of oil daily from 120 offshore wells since 1968.

Spokesmen for Gulf and the State Department declined comment on the re-

port, the Post said.

Gulf has paid Angola some \$500 million a year in taxes and royalties under terms of a 1957 agreement signed with the former Portuguese colonial government.

The Post said the most recent payments totaled \$116 million and were made in late September and early October, before Angola received its independence Nov. 11.

Spokesmen for Gulf and the State Department declined comment on the re-

ANGOLA AID CUT

(Continued from Page A-1)

Tunney amendment, until January.

At this point the White House changed strategy. Up until then it had supported a Republican filibuster against the Tunney amendment.

Then Republicans dropped the filibuster and moved to table the Tunney cut proposal. They lost 58-21.

A short time later the Senate approved the motion to bar further use of Defense Department funds in Angola 54-22.

Apparently the switch came because Rumsfeld wanted the \$8 billion extra which was in the new bill as compared to a continuing resolution which would keep defense spending at 1975 levels.

The House foiled that additional funding as the Democratic leadership refused to call the bill, Tunney amendment and all, up for a vote, saying it was too serious to act on without extended debate.

Following the Senate vote Tunney went over to the House and met with House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okl., House Majority Leader Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, D-Mass., and Norman Mineta, D-Calif., House freshman caucus chairman.

Mineta along with other House members had collected 140 signatures calling for adoption of a ban on aid to Angola, but Albert and O'Neill convinced the group that the House should not act in haste. As a result the action was delayed until January.

powers of the President.

Two of the most conservative senators, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and William Scott, R-Va., voted with the Democrats. Some conservatives have stressed that the power to make war is reserved to Congress.

On the other hand, seven Democrats, including Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., and John Stennis, D-Miss., voted to support the President. After the vote, McClellan said he was dropping his long-time role as the senator who cleared covert military actions for the President, thus setting up, in Humphrey's words, a "new ballgame" between the Congress and the President.

The Senate decision to cut off additional funds for Angola is a deep tragedy for all countries whose security depends on the United States. Ultimately, it will profoundly affect the security of our country as well," he declared.

Humphrey, after hearing the Ford statement, pointed out that all funds to Angola have not been cut off.

"There is \$8 million in the pipeline which can't be stopped and there is another \$3 million in reserve funds which can be used," Humphrey said.

However, he agreed that the Senate action was a precedent-setting one, which saw the Congress regain control over covert actions.

He said his subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee would sponsor a broader piece of legislation which would cut off access of all funds for covert actions without congressional approval.

"The Tunney resolution is like hunting a rabbit when a lion is roaming," he said.

The vote on the Tunney amendment showed the deep disagreement within the Senate over the

pledged their life savings.

"I honor his trust in me and the Japanese-American community and intend to act in accordance," she said.

She left for Berkeley and the home of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Takagi, with whom she will live until the charges against her are resolved. The Takagis said they were "delighted" to help Miss Yoshimura.

"We felt it necessary for her to be released on bail in order to get an adequate defense," said Takagi, a criminology professor at the University of California.

They anticipate that most of the crewmen will live in the Long Beach area, as will the terminal facility's 12 or so full-time employees.

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Malpractice has 2 sides, 'victim' says

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

To Gene Schultz medical malpractice is more than a term in the newspapers.

Schultz, who owns Pacific Drycleaning Laboratories on Gaylord Street in west Long Beach, is one of hundreds of Californians who has filed a malpractice suit against a doctor.

And he lost.

"You are hearing and reading about big settlements sending insurance costs skyrocketing," said Schultz the other day in his small office. "I wonder if people realize what's involved from the other side, in bringing suit . . . how costly it can be both in time and money."

Schultz' adventure into the malpractice morass began in 1971 when he visited an Orange County physician because he had a sore throat. After a follow-up exam and urinalysis 10 days later, the doctor told Schultz he had albumin in his urine (which, according to a Long Beach urologist, can be a sign of infection,

kidney disease or tumors) and referred him to a Tustin urologist practicing in the same clinic.

Schultz claims the urologist recommended immediate prostate surgery, telling him there was a possibility of cancer.

"It scared me to death," he said. "I lost a sister with cancer..."

Schultz had surgery shortly afterwards — an otis internal urethrotomy, an incision made in a stricture in the urethra (the passage from the bladder) with an electrical instrument, and a transurethral resection of the prostate, the coring out of the inside of the prostate gland through the urethra with an electrical instrument. They are common procedures for men his age. He was 61.

BUT THE RESULT of his surgery is that he will be both incontinent (unable to control his urine) and sexually impotent for the rest of his life.

He did not have cancer.

Schultz feels the procedures were unnecessary and that he was not given sufficient warning of the recognized risk involved.

He decided to file a malpractice suit against the physician and the hospital for \$750,000. The suit was filed in 1973 and went to jury trial in Orange County Superior Court in 1974.

An Orange County law firm took the case on a contingency basis and later assigned it to a Long Beach firm. Lawyers were to receive one-third of the money if the case was settled out of court and 40 per cent if it went to trial and Schultz won.

People file on this basis, believing if they lose, they will not be out of pocket, said Schultz, who already was swamped with medical bills, not all of which were covered by insurance.

But legal fees — court costs, the expense of paying expert witnesses (two physicians testifying in Schultz' behalf each got \$500), and related charges — ran up a \$4,100 bill, a bill Schultz just finished paying.

He is still puzzled about why he lost the suit. Perhaps, he theorizes, it was because lawyers for the doctor's insurance company argued he had recourse to a corrective surgical procedure to remedy his incontinence. (He says he later had this operation but it was

only \$600 of which was paid by insurance. When Schultz refused to pay the balance, the doctor took him to Small Claims court but this time Schultz won.)

"I am concerned, as many people are today, because I was the victim," Schultz said. "I think there are some wonderful doctors. . . . There may be only one bad doctor in 25, but if you are the unlucky one to get him, you're in serious trouble."

"My reason for going to court was not to punish someone with money but to stop that kind of thing."

"The doctor I sued is still practicing, but I think he will be careful not to do this kind of thing again. I feel even though I lost, I may have saved someone's life."

Schultz says he isn't sure the answer to a problem like his is a lawsuit. Like others during the current malpractice insurance crisis, he believes another recourse would be more practical.

The plaintiff should not necessarily be out for money, he thinks.

"I BELIEVE (incompetent) doctors should be punished like any criminal who takes a knife and uses it. It's assault, and the legal procedure should be on this basis and not on the collection of money."

"If doctors don't clean up their profession, there's no way they'll be able to get insurance," he said.

He points to a state auditor general's report made public this year which claims California doesn't give its citizens adequate protection against incompetent or careless physicians.

In the 41-page report, the auditor general concluded the State Board of Medical Examiners hasn't promptly investigated and resolved alleged violations of the Medical Practice Act by doctors.

"As for me, I'm not going to get any better," Schultz said. "It's just a fight to stay alive. I am simply trying to live with what happened. That's all I can do."

"If doctors don't clean up their profession, there's no way they'll be able to get insurance."

unsuccessful.) Or perhaps it was because this type of prostate surgery does have a recognized risk, although the chances of incontinence occurring are less than 1 per cent, the Long Beach urologist explained.

NEVERTHELESS, Schultz was left with a permanent disability, a stack of medical, hospital and legal bills and a failing business. He is a chemist whose drycleaning chemical testing service was thriving five years ago but is wilting today because of his poor health.

He has recurring infections. He's in Harbor General Hospital now for more surgery to replace a urinary tract drain.

He's become dependent on Social Security and a wife who had to return to work.

The money, however, is the least of it, he says. "I would gladly pay the entire amount to the doctor not to do that surgery," he said.

(The physician charged him \$1,000 for the operation.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1975

SECTION B, PAGE B-1

SS Catalina 'still afloat'

Hayes plan wins favor, opposition

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

the mortgage was "in the neighborhood of \$500,000."

Perluss cast the lone dissenting vote at the Friday council meeting after 90 minutes of heated discussion, saying "I think the Hayes proposal is a step in the direction of public operation of the SS Catalina which I feel should remain a private enterprise."

Meanwhile, back in Los Angeles, Seymour Greben, County Parks and Recreation Department director, said an in-depth study of the tripartite proposal would cost about \$15,000 and should include the input of departments other than his.

His directive, he said, had been to examine using the steamer as a passenger ship to carry people to sections of the island where the county has recreation areas, conversion to a historical monument or development as a marine laboratory.

GREBEN'S REPORT appeared to assume that the county would be the prime mover in any tripartite project and concluded: "At this time our preliminary review indicates it is not appropriate to consider the SS Catalina exclusively as a solution to our transportation problems."

Friday, the Avalon city council voted 4-1 to support Hayes' consortium plan and to effect a meeting with all legislators and officials interested in the cooperative effort.

On the same day, a county parks and recreation department preliminary report fell short of the feasibility study Hayes had requested but went far enough to prompt Supervisor Kenneth Hahn to come out against spending any county money to save the 51-year-old landmark.

Concurrently with the governmental-level actions, the general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department Friday voiced skepticism of the consortium idea and Mrs. Megargee's \$1 sale offer. Said Fred B. Crawford: "I urge our various legislators to take a good look in the mouth of this gift horse."

He then elaborated on the current liens and mortgages against the stately old lady who has plied the channel waters between San Pedro and Avalon since 1924.

BUT IF THE elegant old ship's future was clouded today, it was at least in better shape than on several recent occasions. It was out of service in 1959, 1968, and during 1971 and '72 due to labor troubles, and last October it was reportedly on the way to Kuwait in return for \$5 million.

That deal fell through because of a variety of stumbling blocks and she subsequently was hit with the Harbor Department's \$35,000 lien action and its \$160,000 lawsuit for back rent, docking, lease assignment and other charges.

However, she resumed cross-channel cruises last May and had what operators described as a fairly successful summer.

Not successful enough to survive 1974, as this week's developments proved.

Help family get back on its feet

Sometimes a person's best efforts are just not enough.

Perhaps that's why Mrs. Craig and her three children may not have enough to put on their table at Christmas — and why Operation Christmas can possibly help them do it.

Mrs. Craig — that's not her real name — had been in the hospital for almost a year. During that time, her children had to be placed in institutions and foster homes.

Since her release from the hospital, though, she has gradually brought her family back together — although the whereabouts of her husband, who deserted her and the children a few years ago, is still not known.

In the meantime, Mrs. Craig is attending evening classes in an effort to prepare herself for a job. And even though two of the children are slightly retarded, the family is hanging together.

Operation Christmas is designed to help families like the Craigs. To be effective, though, the drive needs public support — both in funds and in donated items of canned food and new toys.

Contributions may be mailed to IPT Operation Christmas, Post Office Box 700, Long Beach, California 90801.

The new toys and canned food items of clothing (no longer needed) may be taken to the Christmas clearinghouse at 455 E. Spring St.

THURSDAY four state assemblymen, a state senator, two congressmen and the president of the Los Angeles City Council joined in support of Hayes' proposal.

Friday, the Avalon city council voted 4-1 to support Hayes' consortium plan and to effect a meeting with all legislators and officials interested in the cooperative effort.

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THEY INCLUDE, he said, about \$35,000 to the Harbor Department, \$40,000 to the city of Avalon, and over \$500,000 to the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Long Beach. Avalon Mayor Norman Perluss confirmed the first two figures, added \$105,000 owed to the Maritime Union, and estimated a total indebtedness of about \$750,000. F&M executive vice president Kenneth Walker confirmed

Students Join Yule Drive

Pupils at Hill Junior High School do their part for Operation Christmas, the annual campaign to provide food and new toys for Long Beach's neediest families at Christmas. In a PTA-sponsored food drive, students (from left) Kathy

Megli, Cindy Kennedy and Kristal Graves help Major Donald Pack of the Salvation Army load cartons of canned food for delivery to Christmas warehouse.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

L.B. public defender fined for contempt

By TOM WILLMAN

Staff Writer

Chief Long Beach Public Defender Edward B. Olsen was found in contempt of court and fined \$250 Friday after he declined to let one of his attorneys serve as an unofficial adviser to a man acting as his own lawyer.

The refusal left Olsen in a legal void stemming from a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which came in the appeal of his own lawyer.

Judge W.H. Winston Jr., who made the contempt finding, had appointed Deputy Public Defender Tom Reitano as legal adviser—but not as attorney-of-record—to a man facing preliminary hearing on charges of burglary, petty theft and joyriding.

Olsen stepped in to argue at length against the first-of-its-kind order in local courts, attorneys said. Olsen argued in part that his limited staff shouldn't be placed in powerless adviser positions.

Winston was unswayed and found Olsen in contempt, appointing a private

attorney to aid the defendant. Execution of the fine is stayed pending appeal.

Attorneys said Winston's order was born out of a Supreme Court decision handed down last June in the case of Anthony P. Farella.

In that case the Court held that a criminal defendant has the right to turn down free legal counsel and act as his own lawyer.

In 1972 Farella was convicted of grand theft in a Long Beach court, attorneys said, but appealed on grounds he'd been denied the right to represent himself "in pro per." He'd been represented by a local public defender, attorneys said.

Attorneys explained that the justices' decision also outlined certain provisions allowing trial courts to appoint a lawyer to aid the defendant who was acting in pro per.

Ironically, attorneys said, since the Supreme Court reversed Farella's 1972 conviction, his case has been scheduled for retrial in Long Beach—and this time Farella has hired a defense attorney.

Winston was unswayed and found Olsen in contempt, appointing a private

Blimp will bring message to public

Santa Ana 'airs' crime drive

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Santa Ana police will be lighting up the sky tonight in an effort to set a fire under the citizenry to stop the city's rising crime rate.

Between 6 and 10 p.m. the Goodyear blimp, Columbia, will be flying over Santa Ana carrying a lighted sign reading, "Help Stop Crime. Join Your Community Watch. Santa Ana Police Department."

The idea, as Police Chief Raymond Davis explained at a press conference Friday in that same blimp high over Santa Ana, is to get the citizens involved in the fight against crime.

"In 1974 Santa Ana had the highest rising crime rate in the state of California," Davis explained, "and third in the nation."

In October the City Council, the newly formed Citizens' Crime Commission and Davis decided to do something about it.

So they organized what they call the city's Community Oriented Policing program, or, as it is commonly called COP.

After a six-month study, the city hired 88 new policemen to bring the total sworn personnel to 311, and 22 support personnel to bring that total to 110.

The city was then divided into eight geographical districts and eight officers assigned to each district.

"They will stay assigned to their particular district for a period of 18 months to two years," Davis says. "They will meet at least once a week with the citizens of their district, hold rap sessions, study the problems and come up with their own solutions."

The department actually has gone back to the oldtime foot patrol, assigning one officer to the downtown area with a car. More will be assigned to other areas if it works, the chief said.

"Although it is still too early to evaluate the new programs," Davis said, "we can already see a 60 per cent decrease in burglaries. In the past, burglary, our number one crime, usually increased from 20 to 30 per cent a year."

Why the blimp?

"Well," says Chief Davis, "it just seemed like an appropriate way to get the new program off the ground."



CHIEF RAYMOND DAVIS (L) AND BLIMP PILOT TOM MATUS

Columbia Will Fly over Santa Ana with 'Stop Crime' Message

—Staff Photo

Southland Movie Guide

RATINGS

G	General Audiences
All ages admitted.	
PG	Parental Guidance suggested
All ages admitted.	
R	Restricted. Persons under 17
Not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.	
X	Adults Only
No one under 18 admitted.	

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

SHOW BIZ BESTS

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Continuing my annual madness, picking the Show Biz Bests, I find that 1975 was the year of the egos. Howard Cosell, the sportscaster turned variety show m.c., was undoubtedly "the most confident man."

"I'm the single most dominant factor in television today," Cosell said a staff meeting, just before his "live from New York show" was cancelled. "The trouble with the Howard Cosell show is that there isn't enough of the real Howard Cosell in it." The popular belief was that Cosell was trying to show Muhammad Ali how to assert himself.

Give Cosell credit for introducing the Bay City Rollers from Scotland, whose "Saturday Night" record just went gold. Sid Bernstein, who gave them the "promo," or "hype" says they'll tour the U.S. and make fools of their detractors.

Year's biggest business shocker: Bobby Sarnoff leaving NBC and RCA, and vice versa ... Year's marriage: Phyllis Cerf and Robert Wagner (in January), who are trying to get Gov. Carey and Anne Ford married off.

Men of extinction: Richard Nixon and Wilbur Mills ... Great lover: Warren Beatty, who still slipped out of the marriage noose ... New dance: The Hustle, promoted by the disco clubs. First touch dance in years, bumpin' the rump is just one step ... Continuing Booze Who fad: White wine, said to be less intoxicating than whiskey, fewer calories and cheaper.

Biggest money: Gene Hackman, \$1 1/4 million for "Lucky Lady" ... Angriest interview: Eddie Fisher blasting ex-wife Debbie Reynolds. Debbie's shrug-off to me was, "he's sick" ... Restaurant comeback: Very successful Toots Shor.

Saddest losses: Two columnists should be given posthumous awards for being such great, loyal, talented and honest New Yorkers: Bob Considine, Bob Sylvester. We also lost Larry Blyden, Susan Hayward, Casey Stengel, Aristotle Onassis, Perle Mesta, Larry Parks, Richard Conte, Josephine Baker, Marjorie Main, Thornton Wilder and Bob Caplinger.

Coming up: Barbra Streisand with a hit record, "Shake Me, Wake Me," according to song promotion man Juggy Gayles ... Show that hung in there: "Shenandoah" starring John Cullum, which'll be a year old Jan. 7.

STATE OCEAN AT PINE 437-2721 OPEN 1:15 "THE LAST DAYS OF BRUCE LEE" (PG) "CHINESE GODFATHER" "FROM CHINA WITH DEATH" (PG)

DRIVE IN THEATRES PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD. 633-4646 Cinema I 2 Walt Disney Hts! "SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS" (G) "GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PG) "SIDECAR RACER" (PG)

PALACE 30 PINE AVE. 436-4429 MON-FRI: BEFORE 5 P.M. \$1 MON-FRI: AFTER 5 P.M. & SAT. & SUN. & HOLIDAYS \$1.50 KIDS & SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.20 OPEN ALL NIGHT OPENS 9:45 "THE TAKE" (PG) "NIGHT LEGS" (R) "TERMINAL MAN" (PG)

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide TORRANCE Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 325-2600 Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw (A) "GOLDEN VOYAGE SINBAD" (G) "7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD" (G) (B) WALT DISNEY'S "SNOW WHITE" (G)

GARDEN GROVE Valley View Cinemas, Garden Grove Valley View & Chapman (714) 814-5338 "BETWEEN THE COVERS" (X) "SCHOOL GIRLS" (X) 2. "SUPER VIXENS" (X) "BEYOND VALLEY OF DOLLS" (X)

ALONDRA 6 CERRITOS/NORWALK "LAST TANGO IN PARIS" (X) "LENNY" (III) 1:00-5:45-10:15 LT 3:15-8:00 "DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY" "VANISHING POINT" (PG) 8:00-9:00-10:00 V 4:00-8:00 "OTHER SIDE OF Mtn." (PG) 7:00-8:00-9:00-10:00 Twi-Lite 5:30-6:00-7:15 "BLUE WATER WHITE DEATH" (PG) 1:15-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45 Twi-Lite 5:15-6:45-8:15 "ROLLERBALL" (R) 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15 Twi-Lite 5:15-5:45-8:15 "EARTHQUAKE" (PG) 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15 Twi-Lite 5:15-5:45-8:15 "GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD" (G) 12:30-4:10-8:00

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the 7th Voyage of Sinbad (PG) 12:22-3:30-7:10-10:46 "GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD" (G) 10:30-1:33-4:36-7:39-10:42

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MANAGING A SMILE despite multiple serious injuries and loss of her family, accident survivor Beth Ann Cameron arrives in New Haven by military medical plane.

—AP Wirephoto

Orphaned, limbs broken, Beth hopes to see Santa

By J. THOMAS FAILLA

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Eight-year-old Beth Ann Cameron is afraid Santa Claus won't find her this Christmas.

Beth Ann was orphaned 12 days ago when her parents and three sisters were killed in a truck accident in Vermont. Since then she's been hospitalized with broken arms and legs and other injuries she suffered when she fell 87 feet from the bridge the truck slammed into.

"She was very concerned that Santa Claus wouldn't find her. I told her we would write a letter to Santa and tell him where she is," said Vivian Massey, sister of Beth Ann's mother.

MRS. MASSEY, who has been appointed Beth Ann's legal guardian, accompanied the girl Thursday on a plane trip

from a hospital in Hanover, N.H., to Yale-New Haven Hospital, where she was reported in satisfactory condition.

Beth Ann's father, Bernard; her mother, Barbara; and her sisters Bonnie 10, Bernice, 6, and Barbara, 3, died in the accident Dec. 6 on Interstate Highway 91 near White River Junction, Vt.

Cameron was driving a truck loaded with lumber. His family was riding in the cab with him, as they often did. Police said the truck apparently swerved when the load shifted on a downhill approach to a bridge.

THE FAMILY lived for three years in West Haven. Neighbors described them as a "perfect family."

Mrs. Massey said Beth Ann would spend four to six weeks recovering be-

fore being brought home to join the Masseys' two children at the Massey house in East Haven. She said total recovery is expected.

Beth Ann has received about 30 presents since the accident, donating many of them to the Hanover hospital where she was first taken, her aunt said.

Mrs. Massey said she believes Beth Ann has now accepted the deaths, adding:

"I brought out a lot in the hospital last Saturday. She had a very good cry, and she's completely adjusted. She has named her dolls after her sisters. I think that's a little crutch that will help her along."

NEW YORK (AP) — A

\$9.2 million fine against

executors and an art gal-

lery in the sale of paint-

ings from the estate of

abstract-expressionist art-

ist Mark Rothko left the

art world stunned Friday.

"The whole case is bad

for the art business and

for the reputation of art

dealers in general," said

Richard Feigen, a board

member of the Art Deal-

ers Association of Ameri-

"Everybody will look at

the case and raise ques-

tions about ethics," said a

dealer, who is not a mem-

ber of the association and

declined to be quoted by

name. "Many art buyers

are insecure — they don't

have sufficient knowledge,

and they depend on deal-

ers to advise them. What

are they to make of this?"

Surrogate Millard Mid-

nich on Thursday removed

the three executors of the

Rothko estate and levied

\$9.2 million in fines

against them and against

Marlborough Galleries

and its owner, Frank

Lloyd.

The judge ruled that 798

Rothko paintings had been

sold or consigned by the

executors and the gallery

at artificially low prices in

actions he said verged on

"gross negligence."

The Associated Press

reported Thursday that the

damages totaled more

than \$15.7 million, based

on information from the

state attorney general's

office that two executors

and the gallery had been

held liable for \$9.2 million

in damages and a third

executor, Morton Levine,

was held liable for \$6 mil-

lion.

A spokesman for the

attorney general said

Friday that the damages

totaled \$9.2 million indi-

vidually and severely

against the defendants, ex-

cept that \$6 million repre-

sented the maximum li-

ability of Levine, a

professor of anthropology.

He testified at the trial o-

the case last year that the

other two executors had

"pressured" him into sign-

ing contracts for the

Rothko paintings.

The other executors

were Bernard Reis, a 81-

year-old accountant and

art collector who was

secretary-treasurer of

Marlborough Gallery at

the time the contracts

were signed, and Theodo-

ros Stamos, a painter.

Rothko committed sui-

icide in 1970 at the age of

67, and the 798 paintings

constituted the bulk of his

estate.

against the defendants, ex-

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Business world watches

Year-end rally in Santa's bag?

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The Santa Claus effect gradually is taking over in the business world, as it does every year at this time. It is the season of office parties and bonuses and days off and gifts.

While these expressions of the spirit are as observable as they are expectable, you might not realize that in more subtle ways Santa Claus also works his magic on the business world.

In Wall Street, for instance, they are taking up the year-end rally as if it was just another of the gifts in Santa's bag. The spirit of the season prevails, so why shouldn't stocks benefit?

THE TRUTH is that there often is a year-end rally, for a variety of reasons, including the rearranging of portfolios for tax reasons. But like Santa himself, is the rally all it's publicized to be?

The Stock Trader's Almanac says no, it isn't an exaggeration, but perhaps you should be the judge of that. In only three or four years in the past two decades has it failed to materialize, but that's not the whole story.

Says the Almanac: "The rally occurs within the last four days of the year and the first two in January and is good for an average 1.72 per cent gain."

A 1.72 per cent gain? What does that amount to? The answer: A little bit more than two points a day on the Dow Jones industrial average, or a gain that might go almost unnoticed these days.

The Santa Claus spirit of expectation is even more obvious on Main Street. Are retail sales rally as good as the merchants are saying they are? Probably not. Good, but not the best.

You can't blame any merchant for trying to drum up sales. This is a make-or-break month for many of them and

there is reason to excuse them if they attempt to create enthusiasm.

THAT'S GOOD merchandising.

You might even say that it's the economic truth also, because retail sales have risen for three months in a row, and most likely will add another month to that trend. In November, they were 14 per cent ahead of last year.

What happened last year? Little less than a disaster for many merchants. Beginning right around Thanksgiving, when sales usually begin to pick up, a decided lack of enthusiasm became evident. Sales were badly depressed.

This year's sales, by comparison, are better, but they are far from being strong. Seven or 8 per cent of that 14 per cent gain is inflation. And the rest represents not a surge, but a mild recovery.

The spirit of expectation often is shared by economists and politicians too, resulting in forecasts that, one month later might be considered to have been somewhat euphoric.

FORTUNATELY for the economists, last year they shared in the generally poor mood that prevailed around Christmastime, and as a consequence their forecasts generally were more accurate than in other, more optimistic times.

Realizing all this, it might be wise to discount some of the reports and forecasts now being circulated—mark them down a point or two, much as the merchants will be doing the day after Christmas.

You can hardly blame anyone from getting caught up in the spirit of hope and expectation and as a result exaggerating just a bit. Santa Claus himself has been accused of doing the same.



BUILDING ENHANCES SKYLINE

Union Bank consolidates offices in new building

Long Beach's newest high-rise, the 14-story Union Bank Building, opened this week at the corner of Ocean Boulevard and Golden Shore in the Oceangate Financial Center.

The building also houses the bank's Long Beach regional head office with staff moving in from Union's two other Long Beach offices. The downtown office at 221 Long Beach Boulevard is closed and the former regional head office at 4021 Long Beach Blvd. has become the North Long Beach office.

Lawrence C. Eisele Jr., regional vice president, continues in his position at the new facility.

THE NEW building is one of three to be built on the 11-acre Oceangate site by Gilbert Financial Corp. All three will be financed by the bank at an estimated \$30 million.

Included is 171,000 square feet, plus a five-level parking garage with space for 350 automobiles. Union Bank currently is occupying the first and part of the second floors with options for an additional 27,000 square feet of space.

The other floors will be leased.

Following Union Bank's policy of blending the decor of its offices in with the locale, the lobby of the new office is decorated in a contemporary style with early California-Spanish overtones. The color scheme includes red, brown, gold, off-white and blue.

The building features marble floors and walls in the entry area, with red Spanish-Oriental carpeting

and red tile floors in the lobby. Dark stained walnut and stucco walls are accented by graphically designed, artificially illuminated skylights in the ceiling.

AN AERIAL view of the area and 10 decorative panels showing historical points of interest in Long Beach highlight the wall behind the teller windows. These panels display these early scenes:

One of the first ranches in the area; the oil fields on Signal Hill; the first electric streetcar which began running in Long Beach in 1902; Seaside Hospital, opened in 1907;

Also Balboa Studios, an eight-acre movie studio built in 1918; Chautauqua Tabernacle, built by the Methodists in 1899 to house Long Beach's first religious services; the city's first formal school, which opened in 1889; and the Wilmington and Long Beach Railroad, which connected a line to Los Angeles in 1887.

A tapestry depicting the oldest building in Long Beach, a Spanish-style house, is hung on the opposite wall.

Formal opening ceremonies for the regional head office will be in January.

Union Bank, a subsidiary of Union Bancorp, Inc. (NYSE, PSE) is a \$3.5 billion bank with offices located in commercial and industrial centers throughout California.

S&Ls see record year

The year 1975 is turning out to be a record-breaker for the California savings and loan industry, it was reported in Los Angeles Friday by the California Savings & Loan League.

"Although these figures are preliminary, it appears California savings and loans will post a 1975 net savings increase of about \$7.5 billion — a record," said W. Dean Cannon Jr., executive vice president of the league.

"The previous high was \$5.6 billion in 1972. The

1974 total was only \$1.5 billion," Cannon added.

In looking at 1976, Cannon said the industry expects short-term interest rates to remain at levels that will permit savings and loans to continue to attract savings in reasonable amounts.

"Savings flows will fluctuate as short-term rates and the pace of the recovery change, but we expect a net savings figure for California of about \$6.5 billion," he said.

Business Wire

New Market Basket head

Robert L. Hayden has been named vice president of the Market Basket marketing area of The Kroger Co. His new responsibilities will cover 66 Market Basket supermarkets in the four-county area in and around Los Angeles, which are operated from marketing area headquarters at 6014 S. Eastern Ave. in Los Angeles.

Hayden succeeds Richard M. Koster, who has been promoted to vice-president-Merchandising for the parent company. Koster will move to Kroger national headquarters in Cincinnati in January to assume his new duties covering all merchandising functions for the 1,225-supermarket firm.

Hayden, who has headed both merchandising and operations functions for Market Basket, is a 25-year veteran of the super-

market business. He has served as both director of merchandising and director of Operations.

Koster has headed Market Basket since 1971. Prior to moving to Los An-

geles, he was vice president in charge of Kroger retail divisions in Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago. He joined the company in 1949 as a trainee in Toledo, Ohio.



HAYDEN

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the ratios of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Two Prev. Year Years

This Prev. Year Weeks

week week ago ago

Advances 1125 911 1062 924

Declines 608 711 662 700

Unchanged 322 293 263 299

Total Issues 2044 2051 2000 2000

New record highs 52 52 50 54

New record lows 53 53 47 58

New record net 1043 53 93 471 508

BOND AVERAGES

1st Hrs 48.14 48.16 48.41 48.41 - 0.73

2nd Hrs 48.49 48.73 48.73 48.73 - 0.73

3rd Hrs 48.60 48.70 48.75 48.75 - 0.75

4th Hrs 48.75 48.76 48.81 48.81 - 0.85

Ind 72.78 77.75 77.97 77.97 - 0.71

Ind 43.36 43.46 43.68 43.68 - 0.35

N.Y. Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks 2066

N.Y. Bonds 1561

American Stocks 1725

American Bonds 127

AVERAGE

N.Y. Stocks 24.45 24.45 24.45 24.45 - 0.00

N.Y. Bonds 570,100,000 555,000,000

American Stocks 11,820,720

American Bonds 54,420,000 53,722,000

AVERAGE 4,473,000 4,730,000

WEEKLY SALES

THIS WEEK

LAST WEEK

1 Year Ago

N.Y. Stocks 64,455,850 62,001,550

N.Y. Bonds 570,100,000 555,000,000

American Stocks 11,820,720

American Bonds 54,420,000 53,722,000

AVERAGE 4,473,000 4,730,000

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TOP VIEWING
TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 2. The Minnesota Vikings play the Buffalo Bills at Orchard Park, N.Y.

PRO FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 4. The Denver Broncos take on the Miami Dolphins at Miami.

RAMS FOOTBALL, 6 p.m., Ch. 7. The Rams clash with the pro champion Pittsburgh Steelers in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

FIRING LINE, 7 p.m., Ch. 28. William F. Buckley's guest is Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, who discusses the CIA's covert interference with foreign governments.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Murray leaves the newsroom for more money as producer of Sue Ann's "Happy Homemaker" show.

MOVIE: "Zepplin," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Michael York and Elke Sommer star in 1971 adventure film involving World War I spying.

MOVIE: "Gigi," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan and Maurice Chevalier star in 1958 musical set in turn-of-the-century Paris.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Candice Bergen hosts 90-minute variety show for the second time.

RADIO

KABC	790	KFL	640	KGHL	1260	KIAC	570	KRLA	1110
KAL	1430	KFOX	1280	KGRB	900	KAPC	710	KTYM	1460
KBRT	740	KFWB	980	KHD	930	KNX	1070	KWZ	1480
KROO	1500	KGBS	1200	KKAR	600	KKWB	1300	KD	1580
KDAY	1190	KGER	1390	KIEV	870	KPCH	1540	KWOW	1600
KEZY	1190	KGFI	1230	KHS	1150	KREL	1370	KPRS	1090
KFAC	1330							XTRA	690

TELEVISION LOG

KNX	Channel 2	KTTV	Channel 11	KIXA	Channel 40
KNBC	Channel 4	KCOP	Channel 13	KBSA	Channel 45
KTVA	Channel 5	KWHY	Channel 22	KOCE	Channel 50
KABC	Channel 7	KCET	Channel 28	KBSC	Channel 52
KHJ	Channel 9	KHOF	Channel 30	KVST	Channel 68
		KMEX	Channel 34		

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. 6:30

2 Magic, Faith and Healing 7:00 A.M.

11 Let's Rap 2 Pebbles & Bamm

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Without

28 Sesame Street 7:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.

4 Secret Life of Waldo

Kitty

5 Pacemakers

9 Courageous Cat

11 Unit Four

13 South Gate Children's Christmas Parade

28 Electric Company 8:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Lost Saurcer

9 Movie: "Suicide

Commandos," Aldo Ray

11 Movie: "Return of Jack Slade," John Ericson

28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.

2 NFL Football, Pre-Game Show

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "Captain Blackjack," George Sanders

Ages Moorehead ('52)

7 Adventures of Gilligan Carrasco

28 Carrasco

9:30

2 NFL Football, Scheduled: Minnesota at Buffalo

4 Run Joe Run

7 Groovie Goolies

28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.

4 Behind the Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

11 Movie: "Safari," Victor Mature, Janet Leigh

13 Movie: "Frenchie," Joel McCREA, Shelley Winters

34 Cine en la Manana

40 Gospel Time 10:30

4 Westwind

5 Movie: "O.S.S.," Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald

7 Odd Ball Couple

9 The Lange Cup, Pro

skiing competition on Sun Valley slopes. Bob Beattie, former U.S. Olympic Team coach, hosts.

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.

4 The Jetsons

7 Uncle Croc's Block

9 This is the NFL

28 Soundstage 11:30

4 Go U.S.A.

7 American Bandstand

NOON

4 Grandstand

9 Movie: "Last of the Fast Guns," Gilbert Roland

11 Ad Lib

13 Big Blue Marble

28 Realidades

34 Lucha en Patines 12:30

2 CBS Sports

Spectacular, World

Lightweight Boxing

Championship. Robert Duran defends his crown against Leonico Ortiz in a scheduled 15-round.

"Cutting Horse Futility" from Will Rogers Coliseum, Fort Worth, Texas.

Troupe sues ABC over cuts

'Monty Python' gets squeeze

By GARY DEEB
Knight News Service

"Monty Python," the delightfully deranged British comedy troupe, just discovered something that most American television insiders have realized for years — that ABC's censors are the most insensitive, reactionary clods ever to put their hands on a blue pencil.

The "Python" sextet has filed a federal court lawsuit seeking \$1 million in damages from ABC plus an injunction barring the network from telecasting any more "Python" segments on its late-night "Wide World of Entertainment."

They freaked out when they saw it," Nancy Lewis, the group's U.S. manager, said. "The 'Python' contract calls for no

brief: ABC last summer bought several "Python" episodes and edited them in accordance with the network's moronic standards of "good taste." The first emasculated program hit the air in October.

It was a travesty. In London, meanwhile, the "Python" troupe started getting mail from fans accusing them of "selling out" to commercial TV.

So the funny men ordered a videocassette of the ABC hatchet job sent to London. They viewed it in disbelief, then called their lawyer.

They freaked out when they saw it," Nancy Lewis, the group's U.S. manager, said. "The 'Python' contract calls for no

deletions. Everything's supposed to run intact, not in bits and pieces. But ABC just went berserk and did a complete butcher job. In some cases, the beginning and end of a sketch were allowed to remain, but the whole middle was removed."

ABC CONTENDS that its contract with Time-Life, distributor of the BBC-produced series, allows for editing. But two "Python" members flew to New York this week to specifically dispute the validity of that agreement.

For the last year "Python" has been a spectac-

ular success on American public TV, drawing strong ratings on Sunday nights. ABC apparently coveted those ratings but wasn't willing to keep its sweaty palms off the raw material.

"The whole idea of 'Monty Python' is to be outrageous and different," Lewis said. "But ABC just used the name and watered down everything else."

Naturally, ABC is America's perennial last-place network. And there are reasons for that tradition, not the least of which is a total disrespect for the concept of truth-in-packag-

MTM to be hostess

Mary Tyler Moore will serve as hostess of a TV performance of Sergei Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" by the Bolshoi Theater Ballet. The work, which will be at the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow in January, will be broadcast as a special later this season on CBS.

Sandra D. Gibson has been named station manager of KMEX Channel 34 by Daniel Villanueva, vice president and general manager of the station. She becomes the fourth woman to be appointed to a key executive position in the Spanish International Group of stations.

THE 1976 Democratic national convention will draw relatively few viewers on its second night next July 13.

While CBS and NBC are providing gavel-to-gavel coverage of the political conclave, ABC will be

carrying baseball's all-star game. The annual midseason ball game always draws huge ratings. But this time, with politics as its only network

competition, the all-star contest should score a wipeout.

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49ers startle Washington St., 80-74

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

DAYTON, Ohio — Until Friday night, Dwight Jones never had much to do with the passing game.

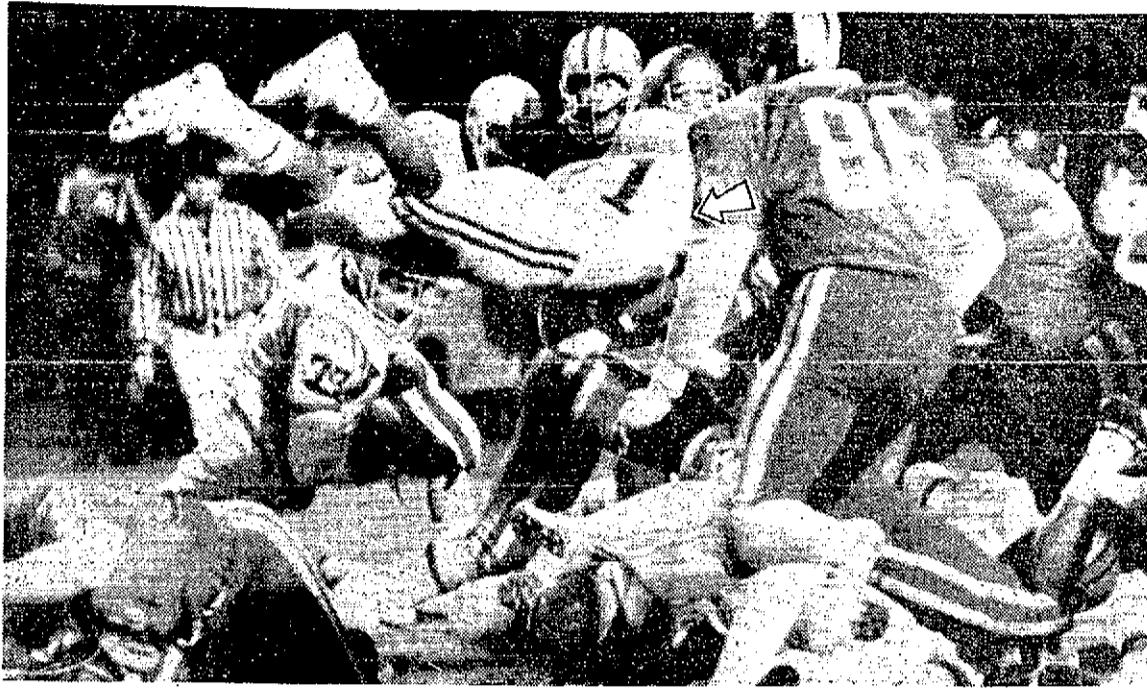
"Teams that run that offense on this level end up with a grocery store record. . . . 7-11," he would say with a smile.

But Friday night Jones' Long Beach State basketball team went the 7-11 route and came up with quite a bag of goodies.

Utilizing the passing and cutting offense to precision, the 49ers startled unbeaten Washington State, 80-74, in the opening game of the Dayton Invitational.

Freshman Gary Hooker hit a 17-foot jumper as the buzzer sounded to give Mississippi State a 56-54 upset of host Dayton in the second game before 10,456 stunned Dayton Arena onlookers.

The Bulldogs and 49ers will battle for the tourna-



Airborne, and score-bound

Phil Rogers of Virginia Tech flies through air to score touchdown that put Gray ahead in first

quarter of annual Blue-Gray contest at Montgomery, Ala. Blue won, 14-13. Story on page C-2. —AP Wirephoto

Rams, Steelers subs threaten no-show record

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Lawrence McCutcheon won't play. He's hurt. Ron Jaworski will start at quarterback in place of James Harris.

Terry Bradshaw will play only the first half for the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

This is what Southland pro football fans have been waiting for all season?

This is why 91,038 of them bought out the Coliseum for tonight's game?

Steeler coach Chuck Noll, already assured of all of his playoff ties, already had said he would treat the game "like a final exhibition game," using his regulars for three quarters or less.

NOW RAM coach Chuck Knox, distressed by a mounting toll of illness and injury, has decided to save his key men for the first playoff game at the Coliseum a week from today.

Knox tipped his hand early in the week when he said, "If the game doesn't mean that much we'll be less inclined to use our regulars."

All it could mean to the Rams is a possible home field advantage for the NFC title game Jan. 4—but

ROBERTS' ROUSER:
Rams 10, Steelers 7.

only if Minnesota loses at Buffalo in an earlier game today (Channel 2, 9:30 a.m.) and the Rams, 5-point underdogs and sinking, were to upset the Steelers.

Then they would play NFC wild card Dallas instead of NFC East winner St. Louis next Saturday.

But weighing that remote possibility against their playoff hopes, Knox is going the logical route. The clincher came when McCutcheon, a 1,000-yard rusher each of his first two seasons, pulled a thigh muscle in practice at Blair Field.

Only two days earlier his backup, John Cappelletti, was lost for the season with mononucleosis.

This followed the loss of tailback Jim Bertelsen to knee surgery last Sunday and the revelation that Harris had injured his passing shoulder so severely at New Orleans a week earlier that he was able to throw only two passes against Green Bay. Knox is taking no chances on Harris aggravating the problem tonight.

CHARLIE COWAN, who twisted an ankle against Green Bay, will not even dress tonight.

"We're going to have the first game here, anyway," Knox reasons, "and we aren't going anywhere if we don't win that. We just hope we have enough healthy bodies to suit up."

It appears he will have only 36—seven below the NFL limit—tonight.

It's a disappointing windup to the Rams' regular season for their fans who have suffered through a steady diet of pushover opponents, eagerly anticipating a contest of Super Bowl preview proportions when the Steelers came to town.

Instead it's more like the Band-Aid Bowl. The Rams will field a skeleton crew of regulars, eight starters below their lineup preceding the opening of the season last summer.

Now, especially if Minnesota beats Buffalo, the game means nothing more than a national TV exercise (Channel 7, 6 p.m.). The Rams claimed that all 91,038 seats were sold by late Monday night, and there might even be some people sitting in them.

On a chilly evening, with Christmas shopping still to be done, the "no-show" count looms monstrous. There could be as few as 70,000 folks in the "live" audience for a dead game.

(Continued C-4, Col. 5)

ment title tonight at 6 (PST). The contest can be heard on KFOX-AM (1230).

"I've never been much of a passing game fan," Jones revealed after watching his club upset an undefeated team for the second time in five days.

"But not because of the offense's ineffectiveness," he continued. "It's because of the problems the passing game causes in defensive balance. It isn't at all unusual to have everyone caught under the basket, and then you're very vulnerable to the fast break. It really hurt us in our losses to Brigham Young and Tulsa."

Knowing, however, that the passing attack could be a useful offense for his small, quick athletes, Jones made a significant adjustment Friday night.

"I assigned Dale Dillon to get back on defense every time we shot the ball," Jones said, "and he busted his neck to do it."

Dillon also busted Washington State's back, scoring a career-high 27 points and directing a 49er offense that shot 71 per cent in the second half and 64 per cent for the game.

"I told my players before the game that Dillon would be the best point guard we would face this year," Cougar coach George Raveling said, "and he was."

Dillon did everything well, hitting eight of nine floor shots and 11 of 13 free throws while finding time to pass off for six assists.

His most spectacular play of the game, and in his 49er career, came with 34 seconds to play and the 49ers trying to protect a 76-70 lead.

Cornered in Washington State's end of the court by a Cougar double team, Dillon leaped in the air and threw a 50-foot strike to teammate Clarence Ruffen under the 49er basket for a crushing two points.

Anthony McGee had a similar toss to Ruffen for another basket with 18 seconds to play as the 49ers claimed their first victory in history over a Pacific-8 team in four tries.

It appeared as though the drought—which included three playoff losses to UCLA and a regular season defeat at Washington State in 1963—would continue in Friday's contest.

The 49ers managed only one shot in the first three minutes and the Cougars, 5-0 entering the contest, exploded to a 10-0 lead.

"I wasn't worried about a shutout," Jones said with a smile, "but I was worried about losing 400-36."

At that juncture Jones called a timeout and switched from his favored power game to the passing game.

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 5)

Humble Howard silenced by USC

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Held to a 43-38 halftime lead, USC unleashed a 23-2 blitz to begin the second half Friday night and easily humbled Howard, 101-74.

A disappointing crowd of 4,405 in the L.A. Sports Arena saw every Trojan enter the scoring column as Bob Boyd used every available player to guard against an exhausted squad for today's afternoon game at 3 against Colorado.

"We went into the game with that in mind, using everybody the first half, and maybe that's why the score was so close," said Boyd. "I don't know about Howard, though."

"THEY APPEARED to be up the first half when we were playing with disrupted momentum, not active on the boards or as good defensively. I think we knew we would win the game before it started and that might have affected us, too."

The Bison held their only lead at 16-15 with 9:14 elapsed. USC went on a 14-4 burst to take a nine-point advantage over the visitors from Washington D.C.. Minutes later Boyd inserted his last few bench warms.

"I think the fact we can take only 10 of our 12 players to Hawaii (next weekend's Rainbow Classic) had some affect on our play tonight."

Boyd may be down to 11 healthy Trojans if Earl Evans' right ankle is seriously sprained. He turned it in practice this week and again with 6:11 remaining Friday.

Boyd—From the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

Boysen—From the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9

One Laker in top five

Abdul-Jabbar assumes all-star lead

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers, leading the National Basketball Association in three categories and second in another, has moved into first place among Western Conference centers in computerized fan balloting for the 1976 All-Star game.

Abdul-Jabbar, No. 1 in blocked shots, field goal percentage and rebounding, and No. 2 in scoring, has collected 25,596 votes, more than 2,000 ahead of Detroit's Bob Lanier, the

All-Star most valuable player a year ago.

Top votegetters are forward Rick Barry of Golden State in the Western Conference and forward John Havlicek of Boston in the Eastern Conference.

Duran favored

SAN JUAN (AP) — Roberto Duran, the hard-hitting world lightweight boxing champion from Panama, defends against little-known, but high-

No other Lakers, including four-time All-Star guard Gail Goodrich, rank among the top five.

Balloting continues through Dec. 31. The 20th East-West All-Star game will be played in Philadelphia Feb. 3. The voting:

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Centers: Bob McAdoo (Ref) 27,087; Dave Cawein (Ref) 1,000; Jim McLean (Ref) 1,425; Wes Unseld (Wash) 4,812; Forward: John Havlicek (Boston) 24,555; Jim Hayes (Wash) 27,601; Bill Cunningham (Hous) 10,694; John Drew (ATL) 9,473; Guards: Walt Frazier (N.Y.) 29,541; Guards: Phil Chenier (Wash) 16,635; Pete Maravich (N.O.) 16,529; Jo Jo White (Bos) 15,635; Phil Chenier (Wash) 11,257.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Centers: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Lakers) 25,596; Bob Lanier (Det) 23,214; Rick Barry (Golden State) 19,499; Bill Ford (Wash) 5,145; San Antonio (K.C.) 4,955; Forwards: Rick Barry (K.C.) 4,955; Guards: Rick Barry (Mil) 21,991; Curtis Rowe (Det) 18,202; Howard Porter (Det) 17,202; Guards: Nate Archibald (K.C.) 24,222; Kevin Porter (Det) 23,480; Brian Winters (Mil) 23,422; Jim Price (Mil) 21,183; John Mengell (Det) 11,339.

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Connors slams back

Jimmy Connors uses a two-fisted grip to return backhand shot in Davis Cup Zone match against Mexico's Marcelo Lara Friday in Mexico City. Connors struggled to defeat Lara, 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5.

—AP Wirephoto

Connors 'got lucky' as U.S., Mexico stand 1-1

MEXICO CITY (AP) — It was a "dogfight" for Jimmy Connors of the United States and a romp for Raul Ramirez of Mexico as the two won opening-day singles matches Friday in the 1976 North American Zone Davis Cup tennis eliminations.

Connors, who was expected to sweep his match with Mexico's Marcelo Lara, had to struggle to beat the scrappy Mexican 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5.

Ramirez, playing against his frequent doubles partner in international competition, evened the best-of-five match 1-1 by whipping Brian Gottfried 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles will be played today, then Connors will oppose Ramirez and Gottfried will meet Lara in singles Sunday.

Lara, after finding himself racing from one side of the court to the other in losing the first two sets, came back in the third, playing the net closely.

Ramirez seemed to have everything going for him—a lightning serve aided by the thin air at Mexico City's 7,350-foot altitude, speed, devastating crossing shots and shots landing barely inside the line.

Connors appeared to be getting weary toward the end of the long match, but with the final set at 6-5 he came up with a burst of speed and well placed shots that caught the Mexican on the wrong side of the court several times.

Connors, the No. 1 player on the U.S. squad, dominated the first two

sets with his famous two-fisted backhand. He won both sets handily and appeared on the way to an easy victory.

But then Lara changed tactics and began playing closer to the net, not giving Connors a chance to take advantage of his excellent baseline game.

"That was it—I got lucky at the end."

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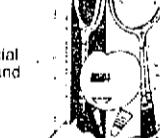
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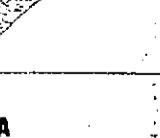
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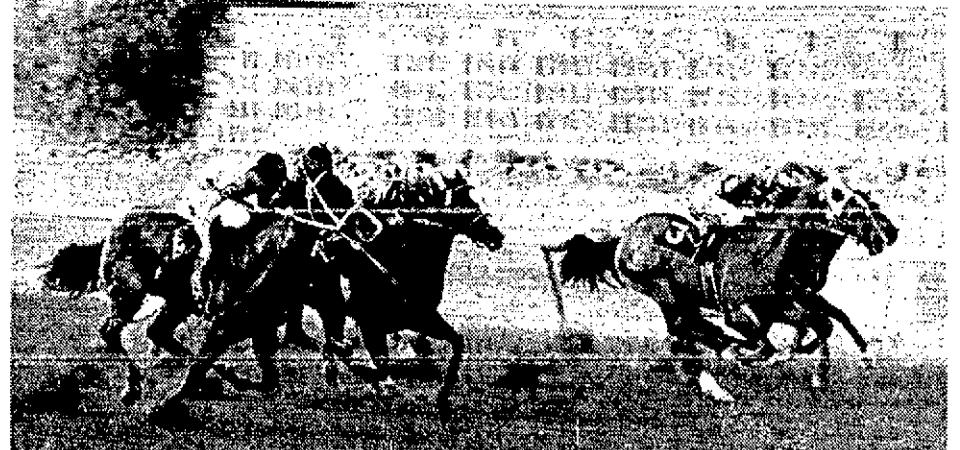


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Wanta Go (No.3) shows form that won the Inaugural Stakes opening day

Wanta Go: from rags to Los Alamitos 50-grander

Two years ago the smart money was betting he wouldn't make it as a \$1,600 claiming horse. Today he'll be running against the class quarter horses in the United States at Los Alamitos for the \$50,000 Champion of Champions.

As if that wasn't enough, he's rated by most observers as the horse with the best chance of any in the field to upset favorite Easy Date.

The horse is Wanta Go, a 4-year-old Ettabo gelding who has surprised trainer Scott Hadley as much as anyone else with his steadily improving performances.

"I didn't know until last summer just how good this horse was," Hadley candidly admits. "He just keeps getting better and better."

What Wanta Go did last summer was hook up with the top quarter horses at Los Alamitos. He was the third fastest qualifier for the Vessels Maturity, then came back to run just a nose behind She's Precious in that prestigious race. Wanta Go then ran another nose back of Elan Again in the Go Man Go Stakes. Added to that impressive string was a third place finish in the Los Alamitos Championship to close out the summer meeting.

To prove the summer wasn't a fluke, Wanta Go opened the current winter meeting by outrunning most of same horses in the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association Inaugural Dec. 6.

All that adds up to 11 times in the money in his last 14 starts as a 4-year-old. It's an amazing record for a horse that never entered a race as a 2-year-old because of sore ankles.

GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1975

FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.

FIRST RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds. Purse \$2,400. Claiming price \$7,500.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Mynameis, Hart... 3 119 3-2

Dickies Fire Risk, Coll... 6 122 3-2

Don't Be Afraid, C... 6 122 3-2

Master Jet, George, Treasure... 9 119 9-2

Nashabar, Clever... 4 119 6-1

Hot Shot, C.B., Coda... 2 122 8-1

Quick Green, Thompson... 10 119 10-1

Combol Man, Knight... 1 119 15-1

Dandy's Star, Adler... 6 119 20-1

Sentra Kristy, Rhod... 6 119 20-1

Jazzy Hank... Scratched

60-1000

MYNAMEIS: Should beat this field.

DICKIES FIRE RISK: Should take a part.

ROWAN DEVIL: No telling how good.

LONGSHOT—HOT SHOT CUTIE BAR.

LONGSHOT—HOT SHOT CUTIE

SECOND RACE—370 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$3,500.

Glory Phantom, Noms... 2 122 3-2

Palm Gold, Morrison... 3 119 5-2

Judy's Man, Banks... 4 122 7-2

Divine Right, Hart... 5 120 6-1

Feeleak, Creager... 6 119 6-1

Groovy Grumpy, Knight... 7 119 6-1

Mynameis, Hart: May hold a slight edge.

PALM GOLD: Fins well here.

JUDY'S MAN: Steps up off a sharp winning effort.

LONGSHOT—FLEETLARK.

THIRD RACE—400 yards, 2-year-olds. Purse \$3,000. All-in.

Wicked Warrior, Dreyer... 7 122 6-5

He Flys, Creager... 6 123 5-2

Irish Abby, Morris... 2 122 6-1

Mynameis, Hart... 3 122 6-1

Roan Savage, Clever... 4 120 9-1

Sun Shine, Watson... 5 120 10-1

WICKED WARRIOR: Has been second or better in all 10 of his career starts.

HE FLYS: Ignored his last effort.

IRISH ABBY: Came in a win-

LONGSHOT—ROAN SAVAGE.

FOURTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$8,000. All-in.

Wheatland, Dreyer... 5 124 3-1

Miss Sugar Cope, Tsure... 1 119 3-1

Mr. Capri, Cardova... 2 124 4-1

Pair Off Dice, Adler... 4 122 9-2

Chic Pat Go, Knight... 6 122 6-1

Andy Go, Hart... 7 120 6-1

The Great, Morris... 3 122 10-1

Mr. Pio, Pio, Myles... 6 124 10-1

WHEATLAND: Only a question of distance off eight consecutive winning efforts.

MISS SUGAR COPE: Has been in the money her last 10 starts.

MR. CAPRI: May hold the others.

LONGSHOT—ANDY GO.

FIFTH RACE—400 yards, 2-year-olds. Purse \$5,500. All-in.

My Leroy, Adler... 1 123 7-5

Rocky Carina, Treasure... 2 120 5-2

Mr. Roan, Deck, Hart... 7 120 7-2

Silver's Fleet, Watson... 2 120 9-2

Pampered Lady, Hart... 3 122 6-1

Milo Wise Dr., Cross... 3 122 8-1

The Kid Sister, Myles... 5 119 3-1

Roan Savage, Clever... 6 120 9-1

Sun Shine, Watson... 7 120 10-1

WICKED WARRIOR: Looks tough right back.

ROCKY CARINA: Appears strictly the one to beat.

MR. ROAN: Deck, may take a part.

LONGSHOT—MITO WISE DANCER.

SIXTH RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds. Purse \$3,500. All-in.

Fleet'n Flick, Cardova... 8 119 5-2

Goetta Miss, McCormick... 1 119 3-1

Chic Command, Treasure... 10 122 7-2

Heir Apparent, Lipharm... 6 120 9-2

Top Man, Ward... 11 119 6-1

Easy Jet's Sage, Hart... 9 119 6-1

Record Charger, Myles... 12 122 8-1

Ciclone, Adler... 13 122 8-1

Smart Dixie, Creager... 14 120 10-1

Rebel Boone, Morrison... 3 119 15-1

Sin & G... Scratched

Black Thought... Scratched

FLEET'N FICKLE: Looked good winning last.

GOETTA MISS: Would be no surprise.

CHIC COMMAND: Not without a chance.

LONGSHOT—RECORD CHARGER.

SEVENTH RACE—400 yards, 2-year-olds. Purse \$5,000. All-in.

Easy Date, Hart... 10 120 4-2

Masked Lad, Anderson... 2 122 9-5

W.M. Go, Dreyer... 3 122 3-1

Elan Again, Walker... 7 120 4-1

Vim And Vigor, Treasure... 4 120 6-1

Mongo Jet, Bruges... 5 120 10-1

Pass Over, Thompson... 6 122 10-1

Five Chics, Lipharm... 8 122 10-1

W.M. Go, Dreyer... 9 122 10-1

EASY DATE: Only need run her race.

MASKED LAD: Is strictly the one to beat.

WANTA GO: Has been in the money his last nine starts.

LONGSHOT—VIM AND VIGOR.

EIGHTH RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds. Purse \$2,400. All-in.

Easy Date, Hart... 5 119 2-1

Lupe's Jester, Wyles... 10 122 2-1

DH Copy Me, Watson... 4 119 7-2

Kiss Son, Creager... 3 122 9-2

Savannah Girl, Mitchell... 6 119 6-1

Boundary Ease, Adler... 1 119 8-1

Festalberi, Ward... 11 119 15-1

Nice 'N Easy, Richards... 9 119 15-1

Choclate, C... 10 119 15-1

Flame Glare, Gordoz... 11 122 20-1

Moon Escapade... 12 122 20-1

I'ma Lucky II... Scratched

Alessio fortune rising in Tijuana enterprises

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The up-and-down fortunes of John Alessio are rising again.

Nearly three years after his release from federal prison on charges of income tax evasion, the once-prominent San Diego businessman is emerging as a driving force behind several Mexican businesses.

The 65-year-old Alessio — oldest of four brothers — says he's happier now than in 1971, when he ran the Agua Caliente race-track in Tijuana and a

host of enterprises in the United States at the same time.

"Back in the olden days when I was running back and forth between Caliente and San Diego, the pace was frantic," he told the San Diego Evening Tribune.

"My nerves got so bad I'd break out in a horrible skin rash. It was too much."

Now, despite the number of Mexican businesses which he directs or advises, Alessio says the pace is slower and he feels

better. He calls his prison term "an unfortunate accident" and speculated: "Maybe it was God's way of slowing me down."

Alessio said he is "top director of Investments Baja California," a real estate and banking conglomerate. He also counsels several other companies which are, among other things, planning housing tracts for wealthy and working class residents in Tijuana and a 12-story International Plaza, to be the tallest building in Tijuana.

Mexican businessmen openly admire Alessio, calling him Don Juan almost in reverence and praising his past and current work in their country.

"He has the present in the palm of his hand," said Geraldo Hierro of Tijuana.

The son of Italian immigrants, Alessio dropped out of school in the seventh grade to work in a downtown San Diego shoe-store.

One of his customers was a young banker named C. Arnbolt Smith, who helped him get a messenger job at a Tijuana bank.

He became the bank's manager in 1948 and took over the Agua Caliente track four years later.

Stephenson said his son, who used sign language and was interpreted by Sandra Castillo, always wanted to fly.

The new pilot said he appreciated the fact that he must exercise more than usual caution since he cannot hear and has no radio contact to help him.

The younger Stephenson, who works for Lockheed as a missile nose cone installer, is not the first deaf-mute person to fly alone, it was reported.

How much of this \$11.08 did YOU save last week?

Check the savings list for food, household and personal items. If you bought a single item without a coupon* that appeared in the Independent Press-Telegram during the week of December 10-16, YOU PAID TOO MUCH!

You can add to that \$11.08 savings when you purchase any of the hundreds of specially priced items for personal and home needs offered every week throughout the Independent Press-Telegram.

Coupon savings and advertised specials always add up to big savings when you shop the Independent Press-Telegram.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

COUPON SAVINGS • DECEMBER 10-16

Hills Bros. European Style Coffees	SAVE .25
Nestle Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels, 12 oz.	SAVE .20
Jeno's Egg Rolls, 12 pack	SAVE .10
Dinacol Cold & Cough Capsules, 12 or 24 pack	SAVE .15
A-1 Steak Sauce	SAVE .07
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	SAVE .10
Mikos Corn Tortillas, 12 oz.	SAVE .16
Springfield Sugar, 5 lb.	SAVE .43
Cello Carrots, 1 lb.	SAVE .09
Russet Potatoes, 10 lbs.	SAVE .30
Rims Detergent, 49 oz.	SAVE .24
Cremora Coffee Creamer, 16 oz.	SAVE .32
Safeway Sliced Smoked Meats, three 3 oz. pkgs.	SAVE .30
Coldbrook Soft Margarine, two 1 lb. cns.	SAVE .60
Aunt Jemima Frozen Pancake Batter	SAVE .10
Celeste Pizza	SAVE .25
Chun King Egg Rolls	SAVE .12
Snow's Clam Chowder	SAVE .15
Taster's Choice Coffee, 8 oz.	SAVE .50
Pillsbury Cake Mix, two 19 oz. pkgs.	SAVE .20
Betty Crocker Pancake Mix, 40 oz.	SAVE .20
Polly Prim Cut Beans, five No. 303 cans	SAVE .45
Applesauce, five No. 303 cans	SAVE .40
Bleached Flour Sacks, two	SAVE .38
Hunt's Pork & Beans, 31 oz.	SAVE .21
Alpha Beta Sugar, 5 lb.	SAVE .33
Alpha Beta Margarine, 1 lb. sticks	SAVE .16
Chun King Chinatown Noodles	SAVE .12
Vermont Maid Syrup	SAVE .12
Renuzit Solid Air Freshener	SAVE .25
Dennison's Chili, 40 oz.	SAVE .25
Ovaltine Hot Cocoa Mix	SAVE .15
Armour Tree	SAVE .15
Chicken of the Sea Light Meat Tuna, 6.5 oz. can with minimum \$5 purchase	SAVE .24
Crisco Vegetable Shortening, 48 oz. can with minimum \$5 purchase	SAVE .40
Fancy Farms Tomato Sauce, two 8 oz. cans with minimum \$5 purchase	SAVE .14
Betty Crocker Potato Buds	SAVE .10
Uncle Ben's Long Grain & Wild Rice	SAVE .15
Comstock Pie Filling	SAVE .10
Old London Melba Rounds	SAVE .20
Folgers Coffee, 1 lb. can with \$5 purchase	SAVE .41
C&H Sugar, 5 lb.	SAVE .28
Clorox, 1/2 gal.	SAVE .11
Tide, 3 lb. box	SAVE .26
Mal-O-Soft Bread, 16 oz. loaf with \$5 purchase	SAVE .09
Wesson Oil, 24 oz. with \$5 purchase	SAVE .26
Knudsen Party Dip	SAVE .10
Knudsen Cheesecake Dessert	SAVE .10
Tuf 'n Ready towels	SAVE .25

TOTAL: \$11.08

*Many coupons for these items were published in advertising by national food companies and were redeemable in most food stores. Other were for use at specific advertising food stores.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SHOP AND SAVE

Pr. Adv. 3-191-14

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

One of the old famous nurseries, Tuttle Brothers now no more, had a clever idea in growing English Holly which they guaranteed would bear rich red berries, during the Christmas season.

The reason all English hollies don't bear is because the plants are not self fertile. Papa and Mama hollies have to grow close to each other in order to have Papa help Mama set the berries.

The interesting fact was to determine the flower segments when the plants bloomed. The female flower has a miniature pyramid-like pistil in the

center of the blossom. The male flower has the fuzzy-like stamens. Each quite distinct from the other and easily discernible.

The nursery separated the male and female plants, then planted a pair, male and female plant in the same large container. Each container would bear berries annually.

We still have the couple English holly in our garden. Unfortunately for Pa, Ma loves him so much that he might smother to death, therefore, he grows upright, whereas Ma's middle age spreads out and her branches envelop him.

Pyracanthas produce masses of desirable berries for Christmas decoration too. Don't worry if your's is a young plant and didn't berry last year even though it had berries on it when purchased. Sometimes they may not begin to berry for two years.

A GOOD berrying pyracantha, like the English holly, is a desirable Christmas gift for a friend who has a garden, or in a container for an apartment dweller.

Other Christmas gift plants homeowners would love to receive are azalea, rose, camellia, poinsettia, cyclamen, gardenia, bulbs, royal bird of paradise and any number of interesting blooming shrubs.



ENGLISH HOLLY

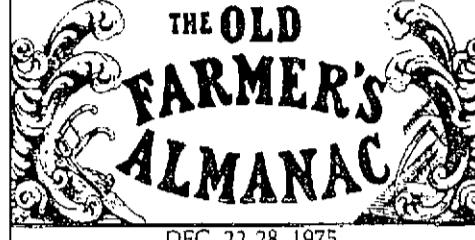
DICK MAIRE, Farm Advisor of University of California Agricultural Extension Service in Los Angeles has a helpful suggestion how to make cut poinsettias last longer for indoors. He explains:

"Commercially, the flowers are cut in the field and rushed inside. Actively boiling water is maintained on a stove. The flower stems are recut, removing an inch or two, and immediately plunged into three inches of boiling water for thirty seconds. This time in the boiling water is not exceeded since warm vapors may cause injury to the flower bracts."

WHIRLAWAY
A winner every time!
Huge, swirling white-edged blue flowers. This champion African Violet and others 4" blooming plants

\$5.50

The big grower
THE GREEN HOUSE
9515 Flower Street • Bellflower, California 90201
Phone 925-0870, Daily 10-5, Sun. 1-5



DEC. 22-28, 1975

Hear the Christmas bells from hill to hill.

Winter begins Dec. 22 at 7:46 A.M. EDT ... Robin became national bird Dec. 27, 1960 ... Last quarter of the moon Dec. 25 ... USS Pueblo seized Dec. 23, 1968 ... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 4 minutes ... Chewigum patented Dec. 28, 1869 ... Tojo hanged Dec. 23, 1948 ... Ring out the old year, ring in the new, ring out the false, ring in the true.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Two men fell out of a boat, but only one got his hair wet. Why? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I recently found a recipe for sweet and sour pork that called for "six pieces of red haw," which I had to omit since I have no idea what it is. Do you know what "red haw" is? R.Y., Sarasota, Florida.

The hawberry is the fruit of the hawthorn tree.

Home Hint: Molasses and honey are apt to stick to the measuring cup. To avoid this, butter the measuring cup, before you pour ... Riddle answer: One was bald.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins with moderately heavy rain and warmer by midweek, but snow in north and mountains, latter part rainy, mixed with snow at higher elevations.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rainy and warmer to start, then cloudy and cold; some heavy rain latter part, gradual clearing then colder.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Continuing rain, then some clearing by midweek and warmer in east; rain again, partly sunny and cold by weekend.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Cloudy with some light rain through midweek; rain latter part, locally heavy in west with snow, and very cold.

Florida: Scattered light rain to start, then clearing and some frost in central, rainy latter part, then clear and cold by week's end.

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins warmer, then heavy rain and snow scattered over area and colder, rainy and warmer again latter part, except moderate snow in west and mountains.

Greater Ohio Valley: Light rain early week, snow in north and east; continued rainy, mixed with snow in many areas, and cold by week's end.

Deep South: Clearing and mild at beginning, then rain, quite heavy in central and south; latter part unseasonably cold in central and north, with scattered rain.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Weather conditions alternate between snow, light freezing rain and snow mixed with rain entire week.

Northern Great Lakes: Week starts out sunny and seasonable, then light to moderate snow in central and east; clear and warm in west latter part, cold snap east.

Central Great Plains: Occasional light rain to start, snow in north; light snow flurries latter part, then clearing and mild.

Texas-Oklahoma: Early week general clearing and mild, then light scattered rain and cooler, partly cloudy and some light rain in north latter part, then clearing and warm weekend.

Rocky Mountain: Partly sunny and variable to start, with light snow in north and central; week ends clear and colder than normal.

Southwest Desert: Early week clear and mild in west, cold snap in east; still clear and warm in west, but milder in east latter part.

Pacific Northwest: Rain and snow at first, then clearing and milder in south; sunny and mild in north, cloudy in south at week's end.

California: Early week cloudy, with scattered showers, then cold in north and clearing in south; latter part clear and warm in south, fog and cold in north.

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Custom Flocking

THIS YEAR - MAY WE SUGGEST A -



Christmas Trees



FOR A COLORFUL CHRISTMAS

Flowers

- POINTSETTIAS
- CHRYSANTHEMUMS • AZALEAS
- HANGING PLANTERS
- CHRISTMAS CACTUS
- TERRARIUMS
- CHRISTMAS HEATHER
- BROMELIADS
- AFRICAN VIOLETS
- AND ALL TYPES OF ASSORTED INDOOR AND OUTDOOR GREEN PLANTS.

HERE NOW - WE HAVE #1 BARE ROOT TREE ROSES, BUSH ROSES AND CLIMBERS.

NEW 1976 CROP HAS JUST ARRIVED!

JERRY CHRISTMAS

... to all our wonderful patrons! We wish you the best of everything!

It's always a pleasure to wish our friends the very best!

KITANOS

3 BIG LOCATIONS

SOUTH ST. NURSERY'S Grand Opening

THE BANDINI "Weeds-are-just-around-the-corner" SALE

SPECIALS GOOD TIL SUN., JAN. 4, '76

KILL weed seeds now... before they sprout and grow!

Reg. \$9.95

SALE \$8.95

For Grass Lawns 2500 sq. ft. coverage

FREE! 2-INCH POTTED PLANT WITH THIS COUPON — NO PURCHASE NECESSARY COME IN — GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER — OFFER ENDS JAN. 4, '76

SOUTH ST. NURSERY
1075 SOUTH ST., LONG BEACH (Bel. Atlantic and Cherry Ave.)
OPEN 8-5 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK PH. 422-1636

5545 ORANGETHORPE LA PALMA (213) 921-5803 Ph. (714) 521-2722

5431 SPRING ST. LONG BEACH Ph. 420-1305

15600 ATLANTIC AVE. COMPTON Ph. 635-1590

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SHOP AND SAVE

Pr. Adv. 3-191-14

Obituaries - Funerals

BURRALL, Blanche B. Born 81 years ago in Pennsylvania. Survived by brother, Russell King of Collegeville, Pennsylvania; cousins, Delores, Wilfred F. and Edward M. all of Long Beach. Private service directed by Motte's Mortuary.

COCCIA, Rocco A. Age 74, retired U.S. Naval Officer. Survived by wife, Darley; son, John; daughter, Leesa Barker; brothers, Joseph and Nicholas; 2 grand children. Rosary Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m. St. Athanasius Church. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

DAY, Glen. Age 71. Resident of Anaheim. Survived by wife, Mrs. Thora Day; son, Val; daughter, Mrs. Luan Mason; sisters, Mrs. Lillian Wilks, Mrs. Iva Alstion. Mrs. Dorothy Smith. Graveside service Monday, 10:00 a.m. Rose Hills Memorial Park. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

DOUCETTE, Eva T. Passed away December 18, 1975 in Los Alamitos. She was born February 20, 1891 in England. She is survived by one daughter, Vivian Barus of Lomita; 1 grandson, George Tryon of Los Alamitos; 2 grandchildren, Gail and Andrew. Services will be held Monday, December 22, 1975, 10:00 a.m. in the A.M. Gamby Chapel, Lomita. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

HOKO, Douglas E. Passed away December 17, 1975 in Lakewood. Former owner and operator of Doug's Automotive Service, Long Beach. Survived by son, Edward Hoko; daughters, Mrs. Sharon Thomas, Mrs. Beverly Hawley, Miss Betty Hoko, Miss Susan Hoko; 3 grandchildren. Services Monday, December 22, 1975, 11:00 a.m. Norwalk Ward, L.D.S., 15311 South Pioneer Blvd. in Norwalk. Interment Westminster Memorial Park.

HUCKA, Lucy M. of Long Beach. Passed away December 18, 1975, age 60. She is survived by her son, Harold; sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Clark, Mrs. Isabel Harris, Mrs. Antoniette Forger; brother, Dwight Ahern. Services will be Monday, 1:00 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary Chapel, 633-1164.

KAY, Kenneth L. Interment Saturday, 11:00 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

KIZZIAR, Neva M. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary. 633-1164.

LONEY, Floyd Edward. Service Saturday, 1:00 p.m. Motte's Mortuary.

MILLER, Darinka Wilhelmmina. A native of California. Born 84 years ago in Los Angeles. Survived by daughter, Doris Yancy; son-in-law, Robert Yancy both of Long Beach; granddaughter, Kathleen Parker of Seal Beach; grandson, Michael Yancy of Whittier; great granddaughter, Allyson Parker of Seal Beach. Cryptside service Monday, 11:00 a.m. Sunnyside Mausoleum. Directed by Motte's Mortuary. Those who wish may make contributions to the Long Beach Heart Association.

OHOLSON, Arvid. Passed away December 18th at 68 years of age. Resident of Long Beach. Survived by his wife, Amanda; daughter, Susan Ohlson; and 3 sisters, Wilma Webber, Freida Ohlson and Irma Housler. Chapel service and Interment 1:30 p.m. Tuesday Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery.

PLOTT, James B. of Bellflower. Passed away December 18, 1975, age 58. He is survived by his wife, Oleta; sons, Doyle Arnold, and Jimmy Plott; step-son, Leslie Patrick; daughter, Cindy Plott; step-daughters, Kathy Marmon and Beth Patrick; sisters, Mrs. Mary Osborne, Mrs. Edith Crabtree, Mrs. Ora May Davis, and Mrs. Auri Morris; 12 grandchildren. Services will be Sunday, 2:00 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary Director. 633-1164.

PELKEY, Maud J. Age 93. Passed away Thursday. Private services were held by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

RICKETTS, Joseph A. of Lantana, Florida. Formerly of Corona Del Mar. Passed away December 18, 1975. Survived by his wife, Susan. Mr. Ricketts was an auto dealer in Long Beach from 1947 until his retirement in 1967. Was a member of Elaney Lodge No. 271, Chicago. The Royal Arch Lodge No. 33, Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Commandery No. 43. The Al Malikah Shrine. Member of the Royal Order of Jespers Court No. 81. Services will be held 11:00 a.m. Tuesday at Pacific View Chapel. Interment Pacific View Memorial Park, Newport Beach.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY

WHITAKER, Robyn Lee. Age 24, passed away Dec. 18th. Cherished daughter of Gwen and Edgar Whitaker; loving sister of Richard Whitaker; and devoted niece of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Ball, Mr. & Mrs. John W. Brooks and Mrs. R.N. Ward. A member of Delta Zeta Sorority and honored 'Little Sister' of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at California State University, Long Beach. The family wishes to sincerely acknowledge the tender and loving care given by the Sisters and staff of St. Mary's Medical Center Bauer Hospital. Funeral Mass will be Sunday 7:00 p.m. at St. Barnabas Church, 3935 Orange Ave., Long Beach. Interment will be private at All Souls Cemetery. Donations to Cancer research at St. Mary's Medical Center are preferred. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

WISE, Harold R. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary. 633-1164.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 26, 1975

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AID NO EXPER Necessary. Late Nurses Aide. Live-in. \$75/mo. (213) 563-2703

ATTENDANT 14-35, to care for people in wheelchair. Must be able to go out. \$300 mo. Room & Board. \$68-762

BABYSITTER Come to home. Lake wood. \$200. 1/2/14-500 10/15/1911

10/15/1911-10/20/1911

BABYSITTER For teacher's 11-12 yrs. Son, 10. Must be reliable woman. Only! 774-027-0381

BABYSITTER For 3 & 6 yr. old girls. Must be excep. 1/31-370-1012

BABYSITTER HSKPR Live in Down Area 1/2-17 yr old. \$60-1276

BABYSITTER in my home. Cerritos 11-12 yrs. \$100. Mon thru Fri. No Sat. \$100. 1/2-170-1012

BABYSITTER 11-12 yr. Babysitter. Care for 2 with 1 & 8-10 yrs.

BABYSITTER Mature F. for Church Nursery. Write, give phone no. 6665 Cherry Ave. L.B. 1005 MRS. BABYSITTER Suitable in my room. 1/2-170-1012

CHILD Care-Housekeeper. 5 day wk. 8 hrs. \$100. 1/2-170-1012

DEPENDABLE lady to help me clean my home. Call: 432-7085

HOUSEKEEPER Babysitter. Live in or out 5 day wk. 920-1127

HOUSEKEEPER, life for elderly couple. Some cooking. Live in or out. \$100. 1/2-170-1012

HOUSEKEEPER, live in. Small board & care. 921-0047 or 921-0047

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly gentleman in seal. \$200. 1/2-170-1012

HSKPR. Spanish Speaking. P.V.T. RM, BATH & TV. L.C. 1/2-170-1012

MAID Part Time. General Cleaning \$7.50. Immediate Opening. Apply in person. Mrs. Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel. P.M. 3

MOTEL MAID to Live in. \$100. all. 1/2-170-1012

NECESITO Maestra Para Jardines. Domestica. convivencia. Lmbr. 138-2773 D. 9:30 am-5:00 pm. 531-4913 D. 7:30 pm-10:00 pm

SITTER for boy 7 yrs. Baby Knolls area. 23-913 after 5:30 pm

Financial & Insurance 150

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TELLERS Part Time & Full Time

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L.R. & Orange Co. areas. LB office. Call Mr. Hart. 335-8911.

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COLLECTOR

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COLLECTOR

2 yrs. experience with bank or

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Challenging opportunity for quali-

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Builder & developer needs man ex-

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Industrial development. Real Estate

10-15 yrs. experience. Must be

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visions, environmental, zoning re-

quirements, zoning or equivalent.

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DENTAL evenings part & full time. Family Health 249-2473, Ext. 236

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Westminster. needs capable person

for front desk. Must be able to

handle people & money. Xlt. Sal. &

benefits. 714-840-1782 after 6pm.

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Busy manager needs a sharp per-

son with good personality & good

trading skills to process loan applications, credit reports, etc. Call 427-6649

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Salaries & Com. 2 yrs. exp.

Accruing. Good with 10 hrs. Matur. Exper. pref. 5-8 hrs. week.

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ASSISTANT MGR.

Leading Home Loan Financial

Institution must be experienced in

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Call: 426-1050 IPT Classified dept.

401 Pine Ave. Long Beach 90802

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1 person off. involving

customer care. Must have

Salaries & commensurate with capabil-

ities. Send resume to P.O. Box

45460. Los Angeles, Ca. 90045

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Tax Preparers

Looking for exper. Income

Tax Preparers working busi-

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Salary commensurate

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Xlt Working Conditions

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Accepting applications at:

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For our Best Gardens Office

Experience Preferred. Call Ans. Oshland. 773-5011

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ASSISTANT MANAGER

Chemical engineering degree plus 3

years supervisory experience in

chemical or plastic plant. Review

personnel, scheduling, costs & quality

control in areas assigned. Salary plus

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IPT, Classified Dept.,

604 Pine Ave, LB, 90844

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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EARL SCHEIB has immediate

openings for sales personnel with

good background. Must be

able to relocate & not adverse to

hard work. Xlt. salary. Benefit

package. Ask for Mr. Scheib. 433-4977

BOX A-4571

Classified Department

Independent Press Telegram

604 Pine Ave, L.B.

Long Beach, Calif. 90844

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MANAGEMENT SALES

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good background. Must be

able to relocate & not adverse to

hard work. Xlt. salary. Benefit

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International 125-C and 100-C
Crawler Loaders, \$7500 Up. 10 to
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INTERNATIONAL 3200-A Skid Steer
Loader, \$7500 & \$3500
Prices stated on new equipment
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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Tractor, \$10000 Up. 10 to
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PLYWOOD 1/2" x 48 \$4.49
Unfinished with exterior edge.
5' x 8' \$4.59
5' x 4' \$3.69
5' x 8' \$3.69
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SLIDING DOORS (16) Tempered
Glass. Good cond. Many
Offer. Must move. \$1500 Up.
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284, 34, 48, 38, 111, 245, 345
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Railing. 100 ft. 1987-0011

LONG BEACH WOOD CO.
Paneling All Kinds

PATIO DOOR. 5'. Glass w/ screens.
Never used. 213-359-7481

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VIDEO recording system, comp. TV
monitor, zoom lens, mike, cables &
audio. 1000.00. Like new.
1750. 422-9527

HALLCRAFT SR140 XCVR w/ power
supply. \$149 Dual Trace Scope \$100
238-4251

Coins & Stamps 250

COLLECTOR Wants Old & Silver
coins 1944 & back. Silver \$1. 714-849-
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Home Services 210

THRIFTIES

LINE 3 DAYS \$1.00

\$1.00 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE

THRIFTIES ARE FOR SALE OR SWAP ADS PLACED BY PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS. ALL ITEMS SHOULD BE PRICED. TOTAL PRICE OF ALL ITEMS IN EACH AD \$50 OR LESS. NO LIMIT ON NUMBER OF ADS.

BUY ANY ITEM HERE FOR \$50 OR LESS.

Thriffies 265

FREE to good home. German shepherd puppy. 5 mo old. M. Has had shots, needs lots of love. \$88. 784-1001

LEATHER jacket - possibly high fashion. Ladies size 10. Sold for \$90. Never worn. Will sell for \$45. 833-8331

LEATHER coat, top quality, latest style. Mint. Size 10. Sold for \$100. Never worn. Will sell for \$50. 833-8331

LEATHER coat, top quality, latest style. Mint. Size 10. Sold for \$100. Never worn. Will sell for \$50. 833-8331

SHARE XMAS LOVE w/BOOTS! F. 3 yr. B/W Medium. Needs love & care. \$10.00. FREE. 434-4359 or 435-2192

1. METAL desk w/drawers & shelves. 2. storage cabinets w/shelf & drawers \$15 for pair. & shelf \$43. 787-4077

6. XMAS. Puppies. Free to Good home. Australian Shepherd. Black Lab. 8 wks old. will hold tail. Xmas. \$50. 597-5793

AKC WHITE SAMOYED. F. 1 yr. 10 mos. 25 lbs. \$100. 787-3192

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CRIB w/ new mattress. \$25. Two end tables in good cond. \$25. 436-4366

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DEPRESSION Cherry Butter Dish. \$15. 531-0885

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DRAFTING TABLE & CHAIR \$15. 531-0885

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WV RADIO AM. Xmt. Cond. \$10. 530-4024

3 PIONEER Car Speakers. \$5. 530-4024

WV RADIO AM. Xmt. Cond. \$10. 530-4024

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DESK WH. & Gold. As New. \$20. 530-4024

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DOLL HOUSE 8 rooms. part. Furn. like new. \$50. 533-2897

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FACTORY RETENTION FEE, SALES TAX AND LICENSE, AND YOUR
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USED CARS AT SUPER DISCOUNTS

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LTD 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. 503 CFJ. Stk. No. 1370.

\$992

'68 FORD PICKUP

1/2 ton, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, custom interior & exterior, tool box. 57955Z. Stock #1394.

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'70 MUSTANG

Auto., R&H, factory air, blue color. 039 ADA. Stk. No. 1277

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TWO DOOR, 6 cylinder eng., radio, heater, gas saver. G91EJN, Stk. No. 1384

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FASTBACK V-8, auto. R&H, pwr. steering, bucket seats, custom interior. original throughout. UOK 223. Stk. No. 1315

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'70 TORINO

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioning. 480ASX. Stk. #1379.

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COUPE, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, economy special, 118BUC, Stk. #1363

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COMET, 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater 831CVY. Stk. #1380.

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PICK-UP with Camper Shell. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. 293HMB, Stock #1383.

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Auto. trans., AM/FM stereo, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof 911EII, Stk. #1381

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STATION WAGON. Lots of room, lots of economy 832FBQ. Stk. #1392

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sharp 2-BR (1-BR & den) with
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large den. 2 car garage. All
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6374 BARKER ST. (South St on Royce)
Urban style. 2 BR & den. 2 car
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option sunrooms. Double pa-
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4 Bdrm. master's quarters.
4 baths. formal dining. private den. 2 story
spanish. balcony. Call for appointment.

COLTRANE & COMPANY
39-6811

STATELY SPANISH CASTLE
King size room. fireplace. 4 BR.
2 formal dining rooms. kitchen &
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patio. Offered at \$39,500.
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3009 St. H of New England charm
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hill on prime corner lot.

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Washer & Dryer incl. Owner
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Kitchen & bath. **Ellis R.** 433-4731

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STREET SWEEPER BEATER
Say goodbye to traffic tickets in the
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Beautifully furnished 2-BR Spanish
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bedrooms. make this an outstanding
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1000 sq. ft. 2 car garage. \$45,000.
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WOW! 3-br, 2 bath \$42,000
WTS NO 2nd fl. 1000 sq. ft. 2 car
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A FIREPLACE
comes with this sharp 2-BR 2 bath
home. 7% assumable loan or no
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Move before Christmas. Quick
fix. 1-BR, 1 BA. bath. custom
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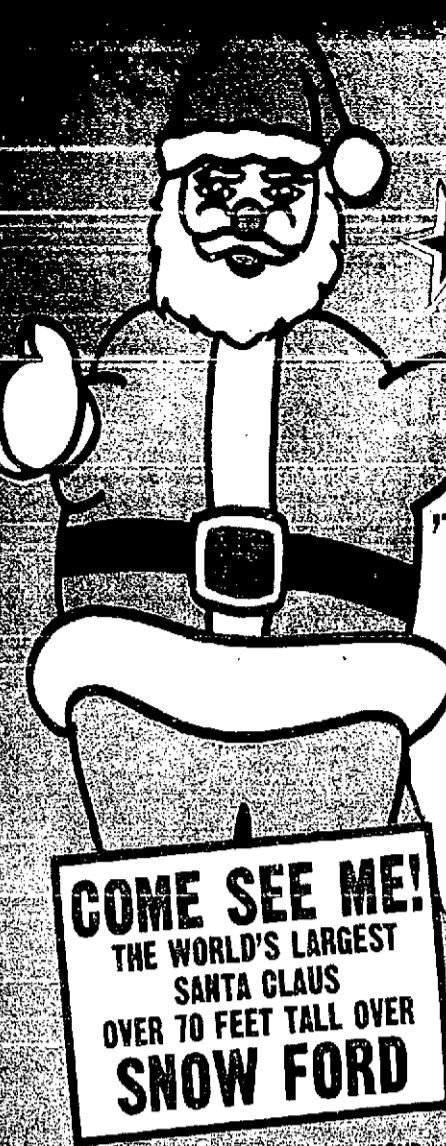
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AMERICA'S ECONOMY CHAMP

LOADED
with luxury
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\$2888

\$7997 per
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Air cond., R&H, vsw tires, tinted glass, carpeting. (583LIE)
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... OR . . . DRIVE A '75 MUSTANG . . . GHIA
AMERICA'S ALL NEW SPORT CAR

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(879LIC) Auto., R&H, pwr. strg. & brks., wsw tires, tinted glass.
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... OR . . . DRIVE A '75 MAVERICK
AMERICA'S MID-SIZE ECONOMY CAR

LOADED

with luxury
equipment
for

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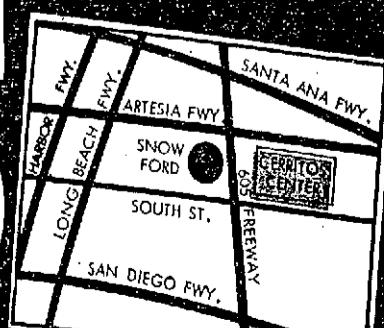
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Ford to sign 'new' tax-cut extension

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—After a long day of maneuvering and compromise, Congress Friday wrote and adopted a new tax-cut extension bill that meets President Ford's objections and then adjourned for a 30-day Christmas holiday.

White House aides, taking part in negotiations with House and Senate leaders, indicated that Ford will sign the enactment.

Enactment will avert an increase on Jan. 1 of federal withholding taxes for most taxpayers and continue the current level of taxation for the next six months.

As a result, American workers and business will get a six-month extension of the tax cuts that were due to expire Dec. 31. If Ford and Congress had not resolved their difference, a typical worker would have faced a tax increase of up to \$5 a week. A family of four earning \$15,000 a year would have paid \$180 more per year on an annual basis without the extension. But it is the poor who would have been hardest hit. A family of four earning \$6,000 yearly would have paid \$410 more in taxes.

President Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will send Congress a fiscal 1977 budget with a spending ceiling of \$305 billion, the same amount the President had tried unsuccessfully to force Congress to commit itself to.

The legislation is identical to the bill Ford vetoed earlier in the week, except for the addition of language which pledges Congress to toe the line on future federal spending.

Ford, insisting on such a provision, vetoed the tax-cut extension on grounds that Congress had refused his demands to match revenue losses from the tax reductions with a corresponding cut in federal spending.

The Senate adopted its version by an 82-0 vote, and the House adopted a slightly different, more loosely worded version by a 372-10 margin.

That resulted in an impasse between the House and Senate which was broken when the Senate, after three hours of meetings in the office of majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., agreed to accept the House version.

While pledging to work for cutbacks in federal spending, the House resolution does not "preclude the

right of Congress to pass a budget resolution containing a higher or lower expenditure figure if the Congress concludes that this is warranted by economic conditions or unforeseen circumstances."

The Senate version, which Ford favored, was more precise, pledging to make a dollar-for-dollar trade between the level of spending and the tax reduction.

Indicating that Senate leaders negotiated directly with the President by telephone from Mansfield's office, Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., said Ford promised to sign the bill if the Senate made clear in its debate that the two versions were identical.

"Theirs means the same as ours," Long said, "but we regret that their tone was not as much in the Christmas spirit as ours."

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said the compromise gives the President "a firm commitment to cut down spending."

To that, Long added: "The commitment is only binding on the conscience, because there's no way you can bind a Congress. . . not even through an act of Congress. . . It's just a good-faith commitment."

Prior to the overwhelmingly favorable House vote, Republican and Democratic leaders presented a united front in urging its adoption.

House minority leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., called the outcome "a major victory for the President and the Republican minority in our war against unlimited federal spending."

Rhodes said that while the compromise was not binding on Congress, it represented acceptance by Democrats of "the principle that Congress must take action to reduce national spending levels. . . That was all that Republicans wanted them to do."

House majority leader Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, D-Mass., also urging approval, said Ford had put himself in a precarious political position by vetoing the extension and indicated Democrats would be just as happy leaving him in a predicament.

"But compromise has been the art of government for years," O'Neill said. "Without the tax cut, we would be taking \$1 billion a month and 500,000 jobs out of the economy, and I think it is in the best interests of the nation to go along."

Senate defies Ford, cuts off military aid to Angola

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Senate in a historic action voted Friday 54 to 22 to chip presidential powers to wage covert military actions, drawing a bitter blast from President Ford.

"Responsibilities abandoned today will return as more acute crises tomorrow," said an angered President in a brief appearance in the White House press room.

"I, therefore, call upon the Senate to reverse its position before it adjourns. Failure to do so will, in

my judgment, seriously damage the national interest of the United States," he added.

The Ford blast was aimed at an amendment, authored by Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., to the Defense Department appropriations bill, cutting off use of Defense Department funds in the African civil war in Angola. The Senate adjourned after the President's statement, ignoring it.

"It was a disastrous day for the White House," said Tunney, who noted desperate White House efforts to block the amendment.

"It was also a landmark day with the Senate regaining control of foreign policy and gaining the ability to block paramilitary adventures," he said.

Ford not only lost the fight over the amendment, but he also lost passage of the Defense Department appropriations bill. The House adjourned until January without taking up the bill, which would have given the Defense Department additional funds.

In a complicated fight, which sometimes seemed to set up Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Secretary of Defense Don-

ald Rumsfeld as rivals, the White House made a number of moves, all of which ended in failure.

Thursday night, Kissinger spent more than two hours trying to persuade key senators not to pass the Tunney amendment. Some of the senators, including Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., wavered.

"He made a very persuasive case. I sat up until 2:30 a.m. debating it," said Humphrey later.

"Finally I decided it was not a good arrangement."

Under the Kissinger compromise, only \$9 million in the \$112.4 billion

bill would be used in Angola. The White House would have to come back to Congress to get the additional \$28 million it wants.

The Kissinger compromise triggered a number of Friday morning meetings. Tunney and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., fought it, saying they would start a filibuster of their own if the Senate appeared ready to accept it.

At noon the Democrats decided to put off any further consideration of the entire bill, not just the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Revenue, jobs seen for L.B. in oil deal

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Selection of Long Beach as the West Coast reception point for an estimated 550,000 barrels of Alaskan crude oil per day will mean millions of dollars in added revenue to the port and could more than double the harbor's annual petroleum cargo by 1979, city officials announced Friday.

Their optimistic statements came just hours after Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio) announced plans for the construction of a \$20 million, three-berth supertanker terminal in Long Beach's outer harbor.

If the terminal is constructed, crude oil supplies to the Midwest and other points in the continental United States would flow from Long Beach through a several-hundred-miles-long pipeline, officials said.

PORT officials said construction of the supertanker terminal would boost the complex's current annual intake of 18 million

tons of oil to an estimated 50 million tons and put an additional \$5 million per year into the port's coffers by the end of this decade.

Sohio, in conjunction with a British partner, owns 48 per cent of the rich North Slope oil, which would be shipped to Long Beach aboard tankers ranging in size from 80,000 to 165,000 deadweight tons.

James H. McJunkin, assistant general manager of the port, said officials estimate that construction on the terminal—which must be approved by several regulatory agencies, including the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission—would not begin for at least a year. He said the facility would take about three years to complete.

Sohio officials, meanwhile, said they expect a West Coast oil surplus of some 400,000 barrels of oil per day when production on the North Slope peaks at about 1.2 million barrels a day sometime in 1978.

Once the oil is unloaded

here, it is to be designated for local or intracontinental use. Sohio officials said as much as 500,000 barrels per day could be piped to Midland, Tex., for routing to ultimate destinations in the north, south and east.

THE plans apparently have been conceived to dovetail with the nation's increasing commitment to the use of domestic, rather than foreign, energy resources.

The giant oil company's spokesmen said arrangements were made last May to convert unused portions of the El Paso Natural Gas pipeline, which runs east from a point near Blythe, to ship the Alaskan crude oil into the Midwest by way of the line's Texas terminus.

Other existing lines would carry the oil from that point, according to the officials.

Their selection of Long Beach over the rival Port of Los Angeles came after more than a year of consideration by company engineers. Each of the ports made proposals for

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

WELL-WISHERS escort smiling Wendy Yoshimura from news conference after her release from jail. Berkeley attorney Frank Schreiber is at right.

Wendy freed on bail, hails friends in prison

By LINDA DEUTSCH

PLEASANTON (AP) — Wendy Yoshimura, Patricia Hearst's former roommate, was released Friday from jail, saying she would "honor the trust placed in her by a judge and the Japanese-American community."

Miss Yoshimura, apparently nervous but smiling, met reporters outside the gates of Santa Rita here to make a brief statement. By the time she finished she was shaking visibly with emotion.

"I remain high in spirit and strong in my convictions," she declared. "I extend my special solidarity to all my friends above ground and in the prisons and the Third World."

Miss Yoshimura, 32,

neatly clad in a beige tweed skirt and jacket with a bright green sweater beneath, ended her statement by extending "my special love and solidarity to my dear, dear friend or friends—newsfriends."

Judge denies Patricia Hearst defense access to government files on bank robbery. Page A-4.

men could not make out the final word.

There was no further explanation of the reference.

Miss Yoshimura declared her gratitude for the decision of Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lionel Wilson, who lowered her bail from \$100,000 to \$25,000. This was posted in cash gathered from donations, some from supporters who

are slender artist, escorted from the jail by

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

UAL to resume flights Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Air Lines, whose two-week mechanics' strike forced hundreds of thousands of travelers to scramble for holiday transportation, is expected to resume flights Monday, with full service by Christmas Eve.

But 16,700 striking mechanics must first ratify the contract hammered out early Friday following all-night bargaining between United and the International Association of Mechanics and Aerospace Workers.

Union leaders recommended approval of the new contract but would not disclose its terms.

An end to the United walkout, which began Dec. 5, would leave National Airlines still strikebound going into the holiday travel crush.

A federal judge in Miami Friday ordered 1,200 striking National flight attendants to take a second vote on a proposed contract. Their strike began Sept. 1 and has snarled air traffic between Florida and 45 East Coast cities.

United, which carries an average 90,000 persons on 1,400 flights each day, was sending out more than 12,000 telegrams to pilots and flight attendants Friday, telling them to prepare to return to work.

• BOY FRIEND AWARDED baby cut from womb of slain woman. Page A-3.

• \$1,000 DEDUCTIBLE malpractice insurance coverage proposed for doctors. Page A-5.

• NUMBER OF Americans ignorant of high blood pressure said declining. Page A-6.

• TRADING STAMP industry trying to stick in there. Page A-7.

• CONSUMER PRICE index soars for second straight month. Page A-8.

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Justice has his day

President Ford chats with Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, center, and Associate Justice John Paul Stevens, right, after the latter's swearing in as the

court's 101st justice in Washington, D.C., Friday. Stevens, of Chicago, is Ford's first nomination to the high court. (See story on Page A-2)

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Stevens takes Supreme Court oath



ARGENTINA'S President Isabel Peron waves to crowd outside Government House in Buenos Aires Friday night. (Story below.)

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Congress passes rail plan

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Congress on Friday approved a \$6.5-billion bill designed to pump new life into the nation's ailing rail system, but Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said President Ford will veto it. The House approved the bill 205 to 150 after the Senate adopted it by 51 to 29. Rhodes, the House Republican leader, unsuccessfully urged the House to send the legislation back to a conference committee in hopes of getting a bill which Ford would sign. The measure already has drawn strong opposition from the Ford administration. Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. urged Ford in a letter Friday to veto the measure. Coleman objected principally to the structure of a rail corporation which would supervise ailing railroads. He said its interest arrangements with the government are too leant and that the corporation would have too much authority over sale of railroads.

Boston plea denied

BOSTON — The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, saying South Boston High School faced "an incipient breakdown," denied a request Friday to delay a federal court order putting the racially troubled school under court control. A delay was sought by the Boston School Committee, which was stripped of much of its powers last week by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. He ordered the school's headmaster and administrative staff transferred and put his own man in charge. The appeals court said it would expedite a hearing on the school committee's appeal of Garrity's ruling, ordering lawyers to file briefs by Jan. 6.

INTERNATIONAL

Military won't oust Peron

IMF to sell gold

Buenos Aires, Argentina — The head of the army refused on Friday to back a revolt by right-wing air force officers against President Isabel Peron but hinted that congress should remove her through legal means. Mrs. Peron condemned the revolt, in which no shots have been fired, and said she would remain in office. Army commander Jorge Videla and other military commanders met with Mrs. Peron and her cabinet and then conferred among themselves. A brief government communique issued after a two-hour emergency session said that Mrs. Peron, the cabinet and armed forces commanders declared their respect for constitutional order and agreed on "the rapid re-establishment of discipline." The air force officers who rebelled Thursday and held three air bases used a captured radio station to demand the ouster of the 44-year-old woman president. Earlier, four propeller-driven planes and an F86 jet fighter buzzed the Government House while Mrs. Peron was inside consulting with advisers. Startled office workers and shoppers stopped during the midday rush hour to stare at the warplanes.

Seoul shakeup

SEOUL — President Park Chung Hee of South Korea replaced half his cabinet Friday and appointed a new premier to replace Kim Jong Pil, who has been his close confidant for years. A terse statement by the presidential office said that Choi Kyu Hah, a former foreign minister and special assistant to the president on international affairs, has been appointed acting premier. Choi is likely to be confirmed to full premiership pending approval by the national assembly. The 56-year-old Choi, a career diplomat, is friendly to the U.S. and a keen follower of post-detente shifts in world politics.

Supersonic freight

MOSCOW — The Soviet supersonic TU-144 plane will go into regular service Dec. 25 but will carry only mail and freight, not passengers, a Soviet official said Friday. Surprising his listeners at a news conference, Nikolai Bykov, a deputy minister of civil aviation, said passenger flights will begin only in the second half of 1976. A Soviet newspaper announced Dec. 16 that twice-a-week service by the TU-144 would begin Dec. 25 between Moscow and Alma Ata, capital of Soviet Kazakhstan.

Combined News Services

As William O. Douglas watched from a wheelchair, Justice John Paul Stevens swore Friday to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich" as Douglas' successor on the Supreme Court.

President Ford, who appointed Stevens, stood at the Supreme Court counsel table as the former appeals court judge was sworn in by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Stevens, 55, had been a judge of the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago since 1960.

Aside from the words of his oath, he made no public statements.

Stevens will take his seat on the bench Jan. 12, when the court resumes hearing cases, beginning with a tax case arising out of a discovery of "moonshine" whisky in a Georgia warehouse.

In the courtroom for his swearing-in were his wife, Betty, their three daughters Susan, Elizabeth and Mrs. Kathryn Jedlicka, and their son John.

Also on hand, in addition to President and Mrs. Ford, were Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, Solicitor General Robert Bork, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Carla Hills, and Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., all of whom had been mentioned as possible successors to Douglas.

Douglas, partially paralyzed since a stroke last

Dec. 31, sat in a wheelchair near the front of the courtroom. Ford shook his hands and chatted with him on the way out.

Free flight

Three of President Ford's children will fly to Vail, Colo., today aboard a C-141 military cargo plane to start their Christmas skiing vacation early.

Press Secretary Sheila Weidenfeld said Susan, Steve and Michael Ford and Michael's wife, Gayle, will be flying to Grand Junction. The plane was scheduled to make the trip to carry communications and support equipment needed for the presidential visit to Colorado.

Mrs. Weidenfeld said the Ford children were unable to get commercial transportation to the Colorado area and shifted to a military plane. From Grand Junction it is a three-hour drive by car to the ski resort at Vail.

In the courtroom for his swearing-in were his wife, Betty, their three daughters Susan, Elizabeth and Mrs. Kathryn Jedlicka, and their son John.

Also on hand, in addition to President and Mrs. Ford, were Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, Solicitor General Robert Bork, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Carla Hills, and Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., all of whom had been mentioned as possible successors to Douglas.

Douglas, partially paralyzed since a stroke last

Off list

The name of the late Sam "Momo" Giancana has been removed from a "black book" of alleged underworld figures unwanted in Nevada casinos.

The Nevada Gaming Commission took the action Friday in Carson City in updating the book which now lists eight men who could be charged with a misdemeanor for simply walking into a casino.

Giancana, a onetime Chicago crime syndicate chief, was gunned down six months ago in his home. He was named this year in an alleged CIA plot to assassinate Fidel Castro. He had also been under subpoena of a federal grand jury probing organized crime.

Surrender

Joan Little, the young black woman whose murder trial attracted national attention, turned herself in Friday night in Washington, N.C., following a statewide alert for her arrest.

A sheriff's spokesman said she was accompanied by a bondsman.

The all-points bulletin was issued by the Beaufort County Sheriff's Department after Beaufort County court officials received official notice that the North Carolina Supreme Court refused on Thursday to hear Miss Little's appeal of a 1974 breaking and entering conviction.



Arm in arm

Former Beatle drummer Ringo Starr arrives with singer-composer Lynsey de Paul at London's Odeon Theatre to attend royal European premiere of film, "The Man Who Would Be King."

—AP Wirephoto

Portrait

"I am surprised that Raphael Soyer, a great artist, wanted to waste time making my portrait," Mrs. Meir said at a National Portrait Gallery ceremony.

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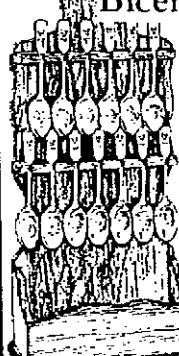
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Drug refunds

I would like to know if the refund the state was supposed to give purchasers of antibiotic drugs was a rip-off. I filed a claim before the Oct. 31, 1974, deadline, but never received the rebate. I also filed for a refund on the potato-chip class-action lawsuit and never heard any more about that, either. Can Action Line look into these two matters? G.K., Long Beach.

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tion Money Back, P.O. Box 3984, San Francisco, Calif. 94119. A spokesman for the federal court, which is administering the rebate program, said some claims were overlooked by the computer system. About 1 million claims were submitted as a result of the class-action suit against five major pharmaceutical firms for overcharging consumers on a variety of antibiotic drugs from 1954 to 1966. No proof of purchase was required on rebate requests involving less than \$150, and claims totaling more than five times the \$20 million settlement were filed. Each claimant received only a portion of the refund he requested. The potato-chip refunds, which range from \$1 to \$15, should be mailed out in January and February, said a spokesman for Jack Corinblit, the attorney who filed the class-action suit against several snack-food manufacturers, alleging that they had engaged in price fixing. While denying guilt in the matter, the defendants agreed to a \$6 million out-of-court settlement, \$2.2 million of which will go to individual consumers. The rest of the settlement, minus court costs, will go to such groups as grocers and restaurants. More than 300,000 persons filed claims before the April 21 deadline.

Chipping at the block

Several condominiums and apartment houses have been built in the Long Beach area with a concrete-block exterior covered with stucco. This type of construction doesn't seem to me to be of the highest quality with regards to safety in case of an earthquake. How can concrete-block buildings be made to satisfy earthquake-safety requirements? H.C.F., Lakewood.

It is possible to design and build high-rise concrete-block buildings to meet earthquake requirements of the city building code by reinforcing the stacked blocks with steel rebar in the voids, or holes, then filling the holes with concrete. Ed O'Connor, director of the Long Beach Building and Safety Department, said most industrial buildings are now being built by the more economical tilt-up method, in which the concrete walls are poured on the ground in large sections, then lifted in place by cranes after the concrete hardens. He said the local building regulations, which are equal to the widely followed Uniform Building Code, require that buildings be earthquake-resistant, not earthquake-proof. He said the requirements were beefed up after the disastrous San Fernando earthquake Feb. 9, 1971, "but, personally, I'm still not satisfied."

Gymnastics

I am a 12-year-old girl and very interested in gymnastics but cannot find a class. Could you please find one and tell me? D.H., Long Beach.

We learned of three gymnastics programs for girls, age 5 and up, and one for girls and boys in the fourth grade through high school. The KIPS program offers classes for girls Mondays through Thursdays from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. at 2311 E. Artesia Blvd. — phone 531-2016. Monthly fees are \$15 for one class a week and \$25 for two, according to KIPS coach Jerry Tomlinson. The SCATS Gymnastic Academy, 14056 Willow Lane, Westminster — phone (714) 897-7750 — offers three two-hour classes for girls on Saturdays at 9 and 11:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m., with an additional class on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. starting in January. Monthly fees are \$25 for one class a week and \$40 for two, according to Joe Donaldson, academy manager. Donaldson told Action Line the academy serves as a farm team for SCATS, the famed gymnastics team that sent championship gymnast Cathy Rigby to the 1972 Olympics. SCATS had been headquartered in Long Beach until the academy opened about two years ago. Donaldson is sending you a brochure on the academy. A new girls' gymnastics team, the Long Beach Turners, was formed in August by Bud Marquette, the coach who started SCATS. This new team practices at the old SCATS gym at 1611 Pine Ave. Team members work out weekdays from 3 to 9 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Family membership fees are \$20 per month. Phone 591-8104 for information on tryouts. Free gymnastics classes for girls and boys are held Thursdays from 4:15 to 6 p.m. at Silverado Park, 1545 W. 31st St. Youngsters can join at any time until the class is full. Phone 424-7108 for information.

Officers return

'murder victim'

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Police returned from Nevada Friday with a 12-year-old boy who vanished three months ago from the Santa Monica Pier and had been feared murdered.

"He's alive and well — that's all we can say," said a police spokesman after officers brought back Billy Pias, a resident of a Saugus boy's home known as the Circle J.M. Ranch. Nevada sheriff's deputies had found the lad in Stateline, Nev., earlier in the week.

Officials said Elliott first landed in the water and swam ashore. Then he got on the bridge and jumped again, dying when he landed on the rocks, authorities said.

Officers said they were still questioning the boy. They declined to say whether he had run away or been kidnapped.

Baby of slain woman given to boyfriend

Associated Press

The custody of a baby boy cut from the womb of his murdered mother was awarded to the woman's boyfriend Friday.

William Hooks, 41, who said he was the boy's father, was ruled fit by Los Angeles Juvenile Court Commissioner Bradley Stout to take custody. The ruling followed a six-month trial period.

"He's an excellent father," said Deputy County Counsel Owen Gallagher, who represented the baby's interests. "Mr. Hooks is attentive, he responds well to the baby and he's really something else."

The mother, Kathryn Viramontes, was slashed to death last May in her suburban Van Nuys apartment and the baby was cut from her womb.

Norma Jean Armistead, a registered nurse who worked with Mrs. Viramontes at Kaiser Hospital

Associated Press

the complaining parlor, the Palace of Love.

The Palace and a second parlor, the Hollywood Fox Club, filed suit in both courts. Hupp didn't include Fox in his decision because the city attorney said police had already stopped checking patrons at that club.

In the most recent decision, Hill told a representative from the city attorney's office, however, that "what you're doing under the cloak of an investigation is to intimidate by a show of force."

Hill said superior court is the appropriate forum for the case, although sex parlor attorneys argued the opposite — that federal courts always decided constitutional questions.

In superior court a week earlier, Judge Harry Hupp also had refused to order police to leave their stakeouts, although he had forbidden officers to question or "interview" patrons at

the sex parlors, which provide massages and what owners sometimes call "love wrestling."

Hill said superior court

had complained frequently since Chief Ed Davis began to station officers and marked police cars outside the doors about a month ago.

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Memorial studies alternate carrier

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

An alternative to skyrocketing medical malpractice insurance rates which would cost doctors less than half of the proposed massive increases is under investigation at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center today.

The plan, by Multi-Hospital Mutual Insurance (MMI) Company, would provide coverage for accepted physicians on the staff there at rates ranging from \$1,889 for low risk to \$1,596 for high-risk specialties and would cover them wherever they practice. This compares with current estimates from the major Southern California carrier of something over \$36,000 for high-risk specialties.

THE PLAN IS ONE of several alternatives being considered by a special committee of doctors at Memorial headed by Dr. Eldon Hickman. It is the first announced option to the Travelers Insurance Company policies whose rates were scheduled to increase 488 per cent until the state insurance commissioner knocked that figure down to 327 per cent Wednesday. Even that increase is more than most doctors can absorb or pass on to patients, most Southland physicians agreed this week. Thus their plans for a Jan. 1 slowdown—which the Long Beach Medical Association voted to join—continue.

Hickman, a vascular surgeon on the staff at Memorial, heads a committee of four doctors appointed by Dr. Harold Neibling, chief of staff, to study the MMI plan.

Hickman said the proposed plan evolved from the company which currently provides medical liability coverage for Memorial and three other Southland Hospitals—Anaheim Memorial, Daniel Freeman in Inglewood and Queen of the Valley in West Covina.

Snoozing justice refuses to retire

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The 81-year-old senior justice on the California Supreme Court is being investigated for falling asleep on the bench, the Los Angeles Daily Journal reported Friday.

And Chief Justice Donald Wright has given up nudging his associate, Justice Marshall McComb, to

keep him awake, the legal newspaper added in a Sacramento-dated line story by reporter Bill Siemer.

The state Judicial Qualifications Commission is also investigating complaints that McComb does not do his share of the court's workload.

McComb denied the allegation in an interview with Siemer.

M.D.'s 'deductible' asked

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state's auditor suggested Friday that doctors be required to pay the first \$1,000 of each malpractice award and that taxpayers subsidize the biggest awards.

The recommendations were in a report by the auditor general's office which painted a bleak picture of the present malpractice system.

The audit said insurance companies face possible losses of \$400 million for the last 15 years, in part because the Department of Insurance has let the rates remain too low.

After the current round of insurance increases, which in some cases exceed 300 per cent, malpractice premiums will continue to climb at 25 per cent a year, the report said.

Phillips Baker, manager of the audit team, said it recommended legislation to revamp the system because "many insurance companies feel medical malpractice is uninsurable."

The major proposals are:

— A "deductible" policy, as in automobile insurance, requiring doctors to pay the first \$1,000 of each award. Doctors would also have to post bond with the state to insure their payment.

— A ceiling on awards an insurance company would pay. Amounts above the ceiling would be paid by taxpayers. No dollar figure was stated in the audit.

The public is paying for it eventually, one way or the other," Baker said in an interview.

Asked about "deductible" policies, Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee, which commissioned the report, said:

"If doctors knew they were liable for the first \$1,000, maybe their bedside manner would return."

Baker said such policies have been proposed in the

past by insurance companies, "but doctors refused to pay the bond."

One of a group of Southern California doctors protesting the rate increases said he favored having the state pick up part of the insurance tab.

"We're not willing to finance this society for every time they want to sue somebody," Dr. Paul Michnic, a Los Angeles orthopedic surgeon and spokesman for the Concerned Physicians of Malpractice Reform, said in an interview.

"This is a problem of

society, and society can help finance it — by a \$5 surcharge on health insurance, a state fund, a tax on all liability insurance; we don't care."

Cullen said he hoped the audit would persuade Southern California doctors to delay any strike plans for 30 days. He said the report might prompt emergency legislation when lawmakers return next month.

The audit said malpractice awards have risen by an average of 23 per cent a year for the last 15 years, but premiums have

increased only 14 per cent a year.

It said the Department of Insurance hadn't carried out its responsibility of seeing that the rates were high enough, despite having been warned years ago that the rates were "grossly inadequate."

The state's outgoing deputy secretary of Health and Welfare, Robert Gnaizda, agreed that the Department of Insurance had been lax in the past.

"It looks like we've simply been taking the lowest rates possible to induce as many people as possible to

buy," said Gnaizda. "The audit also said the State Board of Medical Examiners, the doctors' self-disciplining agency, has by default left the policing of the medical profession" to court action and insurance companies.

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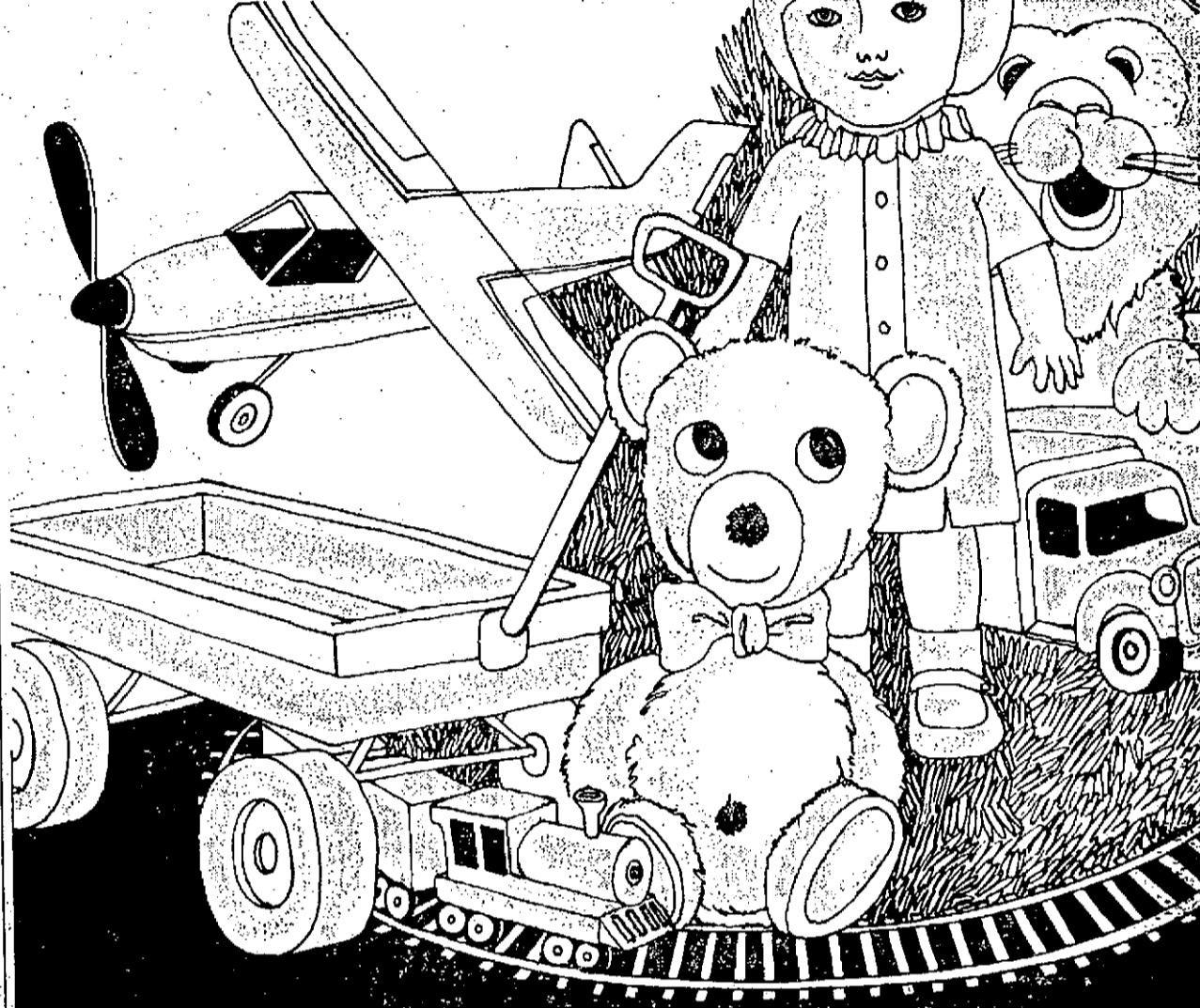
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Blood pressure treatment soars

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—The number of Americans who have high blood pressure and don't know it has dropped dramatically since a government-sponsored public education program began in 1972, and there has also been a sharp increase in the number of people properly treated for the disease.

But at the same time an estimated 18 million people — while they may be aware of having the disorder — aren't doing enough about it to lessen their risk of developing a heart attack, kidney failure or a stroke.

THESE WERE among the findings reported Friday as the High Blood Pressure Coordinating

Committee met at the National Institutes of Health to discuss progress towards control of what is often called the "silent killer" disease. Hypertension, as the disorder is called in medical circles, affects an estimated 23 million Americans.

At the meeting, Dr. Robert Levy, director of the National Heart and Lung Institute, reviewed the results of several surveys indicating that the number of people seeing a doctor for the detection and treatment of hypertension has risen 38 percent since the federal government enlisted the cooperation of some 150 organizations to motivate physicians and the public to take action against the disease. This increase, Levy said, is greater than that for physician visits as a whole during this period.

LEVY, together with other experts at the meeting, stressed the importance of lifelong drug treatment for everyone who has even a mild elevation of blood pressure. This, they said, means everyone whose diastolic pressure is over 90 and whose systolic pressure exceeds 140 as registered by a blood-pressure cuff.

Systolic pressure is a reference to the work the heart must perform when its muscle is contracting, and diastolic pressure refers to the load on the heart during its relaxation phase.

In general, elevated blood pressure is controlled by dietary restrictions and ongoing treatment with one or more drugs. The most often prescribed of these are diuretics that deplete the body of excess salt and so prevent it from retaining too much fluid. But drugs that either expand the blood vessels directly, or do so by their influence on the nervous system, are also often given to bring the disorder under control.

ONE of the most difficult treatment problems, the experts said, is that many people stop taking their medicine either because they feel they no longer need it or because

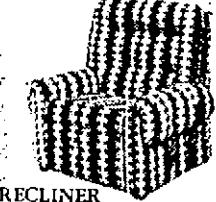
Plastics held improved, safe as food wrap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The plastics industry Friday urged the Food and Drug Administration to withdraw its proposed ban of many types of polyvinyl chloride used in food packaging.

The Society of the Plastics Industry Inc. submitted more than 300 pages of scientific data asserting that polyvinyl chloride packaging has been improved and that there is little risk of plastic chemicals contaminating food.

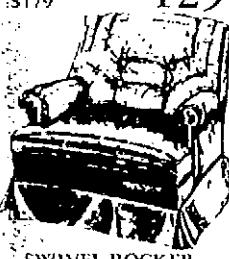
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U.S. denies poison labels for poinsettia, mistletoe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Friday denied a request that it require poison labels on poinsettia plants and mistletoe sprigs, long popular as Christmas decorations.

"The commission's review of the technical literature dealing with the toxicity of these plants did not disclose a degree of risk that would warrant ... regulatory action," the commission's announcement said.

The statement declared, however, that "the commission does not intend

that denial of this petition be construed as endorsement of the complete safety of these plants."

"Poinsettia leaves and mistletoe sprigs, as many other plants, may cause varying degrees of discomfort if eaten and should be placed out of the reach of small children."

"Mistletoe berries which fall from the sprig should be removed immediately in households with children," the commission said.

The request to declare both plants poisonous was filed Nov. 12 by Bob Boehler of Kenmore, N.Y.

Postal Service asks court for reversal on rate ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department Friday asked a federal appeals court to reverse a lower court order blocking postal rate increases scheduled to take effect Dec. 28.

In motions filed in the U.S. circuit court for the District of Columbia, department lawyers also asked for a stay of all parts of the lower court order pending an appeal.

Representing the U.S. Postal Service, the department sought immediate reversal of the U.S. District Court decision block-

ing the Dec. 28 rate increases. The department also sought reversal, under more customary appeal proceedings, of the lower court order invalidating rate increases for other postal services which were due to take effect on Jan. 3.

"If allowed to stand beyond Dec. 28, the decision will deprive the Postal Service of urgently needed revenues at the approximate rate of \$7 million per day, and it may prevent the Postal Service from meeting its payroll on

Feb. 6, 1976," department lawyers said.

"Furthermore, in such a situation the Postal Service might well be forced to appeal to Congress for a special appropriation," they continued.

The Dec. 28 increases would have boosted from 10 cents to 13 cents the cost of mailing a first class letter.

Water-cancer tie-in eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 253 organic chemicals have been found in the drinking-water supplies of American cities, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

The agency extensively analyzed drinking-water samples from 10 cities to confirm the results of a survey of 80 cities' water supplies earlier this year.

THE ANALYSIS of the 10 cities' water confirmed the findings of the 80-city survey that chloroform, a potential cancer-causing chemical, is present in many drinking-water supplies.

The EPA study said 18 organic chemicals were present in at least six of the cities' water.

"None of these have been adequately evaluated for carcinogenicity," the report said.

It added that the EPA will review the available evidence on the chemicals' relationship to cancer and report the findings next year.

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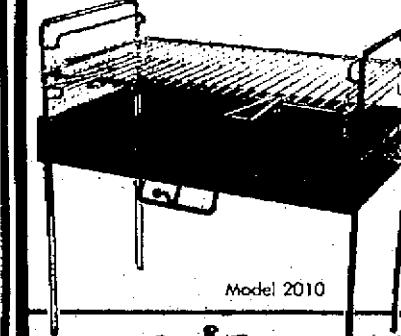
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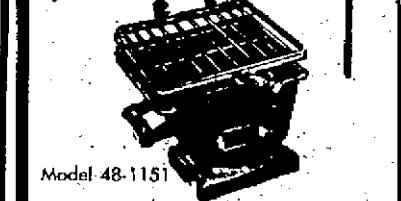
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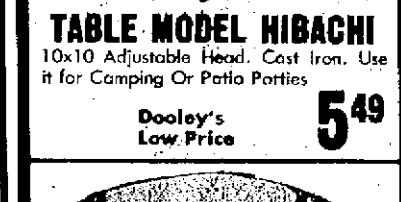


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Industry trying comeback

Trading stamps not licked yet

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

Knocked for a loop by inflation and the energy crunch, the trading stamp industry is trying to make a comeback by finding new markets and rebuilding old ones. There are indications that the task won't be an easy one.

"Stamps are indeed down, but they are by no means out," said Clint Wade of the Trading Stamp Institute of America.

Wade and other industry spokesmen said the stamp issuers are turning to independent groceries, drugstores, discount operations and truck stops as potential revenue producers.

They are trying to make up for business lost at supermarkets, which distribute 60 per cent of all stamps, and gasoline stations, which give out about 20 per cent of the country's stamps.

The rest of the stamps are given out by miscellaneous businesses —

including undertakers. (Undertakers? Yes, said Wade, adding quickly: "We don't want to push that.")

Trading stamps first were distributed around the turn of the century, but the boom really started after World War II.

In 1950, according to Wade, the industry sold \$10 million worth of stamps. By 1968, the peak year, the figure was up to \$900 million. By 1974, it had dropped to about \$600 million.

The Super Market Institute said the number of supermarkets giving stamps dropped by over 50 per cent between 1969 and 1974. In 1969, the institute said, 37 per cent of the stores surveyed were giving stamps. Five years later, the figure was down to 17 per cent.

The drop in stamps coincided with a sharp rise in food prices. The Consumer Price Index shows the cost of food went up 50 per cent from 1969 to 1974, compared to a

16 per cent increase in the previous five years.

"When you came into the period of intense inflationary pressure, it became too expensive to issue stamps," said a spokesman for the supermarket group. Supermarkets turned to discount merchandising to attract customers, stressing price rather than promotions.

A&P, then the nation's largest supermarket chain and No. 2 today, dropped stamps in 1972 when it introduced its now-discontinued WEO program that stressed low prices. Safeway, the country's biggest chain today, started phasing out stamps in 1968 and had discontinued them completely by 1972.

The beginning of the end came when customers began to show a preference for a total low food bill without stamps or games," said a Safeway spokesman, adding that there has been no change in consumer attitudes. Neither A&P nor Safeway has any plans to reintroduce the stamps, although

several smaller chains, mainly in the South, have continued them.

The second blow to the stamp industry came with the gasoline shortage when service stations found they no longer needed premiums to attract customers.

Tom Rooney of the S&H Green Stamp Division of the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. said the firm lost 85 to 90 per cent of its gas station business between the fall of 1973 and the summer of 1974. Some stations

have rejoined the program; Rooney said, but business is far from what it used to be. "You have to go out and resell each one," he said.

The biggest argument against stamps is the claim — disputed by the industry — that stamps boost prices.

The Super Market Institute said that stores still issuing stamps reported in the latest survey that the promotion cost them 1.6 per cent of gross sales. "If a company operates this

program, it's got to hike its prices 1.6 cents on the dollar," said Wade. "Stamps are advertising," he said and should be used the same way.

Stamp industry spokesmen disagree.

"If a supermarket

(operator) raises prices because of stamps, he's foolish," said Wade. "Stamps are advertising," he said and should be used the same way.

Asked if trading stamps

raise food prices, Rooney said: "No they do not."

Rooney said most food retailers spend about 4 per cent of gross sales on merchandising, including in-store promotions.

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Chicago short \$55 million

CHICAGO (AP) — Blaming a federal court judge who is holding \$76 million in federal funds because of alleged discrimination, Mayor Richard J. Daley says the city must borrow \$55 million to close its 1975 budget gap.

Daley said that the city has no financial deficit. "It is totally inaccurate to try to draw analogies between the Chicago situation and that of any other city," he said at a news conference Friday.

Car insurance, mortgages cited**Prices soar 2nd straight month**

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Surge in costs for home mortgages and auto insurance helped push consumer prices up sharply in November for the second consecutive month, the government reported Friday.

The Labor Department said retail prices rose seven-tenths of one per

cent, matching October's rise, which was the third highest this year.

Grocery price increases slowed last month and gasoline prices declined, but those favorable developments were overshadowed by a 1.1 per cent jump in the cost of services.

Administrators had forecast a slight improvement at the retail level in November,

improve slowly next year. The administration has forecast an inflation rate of about 5 per cent by the end of 1976.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department reported a decline in spending on durable goods and capital equipment which are necessary to generate new jobs and growth in the economy.

Economists consider stronger business spend-

ing at 105.6, or 7.3 per cent higher than a year ago.

That meant the same market basket of goods and services which cost \$10 in the 1967 base period cost \$16.50 last month.

Grocery prices were up

December 1973 before prices soared in 1974.

For nonfood items, declines for used cars and gasoline were offset by price increases for clothing, new cars, fuel oil and household furnishings, the government said.

The average price of regular grade gasoline dropped eight-tenths of a cent to 58.9 cents per gallon.

In a separate report the Labor Department said increases in average hourly earnings and hours worked offset the rise in inflation. The report showed an increase of seven-tenths of one per cent in real spendable earnings for production workers.

Real earnings — or purchasing power adjusted for inflation and taxes — were up 3.9 per cent over the year owing almost entirely because of the cut in federal income taxes last May.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the statistics prove the tax cut was the underpinning of consumer buying power, which will now drop by more than a billion dollars if a tax increase is not stopped on Jan. 1.

"The economic outlook for the new year is bleak indeed as a result of President Ford's veto and his policies," Meany said.

Congress releases millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress released on Friday a total of \$216.69 million in funds for Agriculture Department and Environmental Protection Agency programs which President Ford asked be postponed until next June 30.

By a series of voice votes, the House approved its Appropriations Committee's recommendation that Congress reject Ford's proposed spending postponements for assorted farm and environmental activities, such as agricultural conservation programs and water-quality control work.

No Senate action is necessary. The House's votes are final.

Under the new budget-control law, the President can postpone spending until the end of a fiscal year unless either the House or the Senate adopts a resolution of disapproval.

Such resolutions were adopted by the House Friday on requests Ford made on Nov. 29.

but said the nation's basic inflation was still running in the 6.7 per cent range.

Consumer prices have risen at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 7.5 per cent over the past three months, compared with a rate of 12.7 per cent during the same period ending in November 1974.

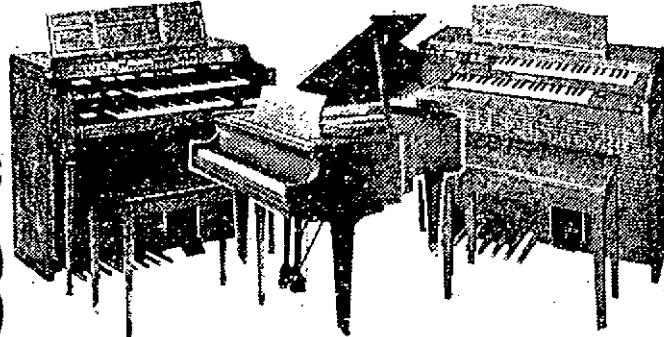
James Pate, the Commerce Department's top economist, predicted that the current inflation rate, while still "unacceptably high," would continue to

ing essential to a continued recovery from recession.

New orders by the nation's manufacturers declined 1.2 per cent, or \$549 million, to a total of \$31.9 billion in November on a seasonally adjusted basis. Sales, also referred to as shipments, declined 2.7 per cent, or \$1.2 billion, to a total of \$42.8 billion.

Detailing its price report, the Labor Department said the consumer price index last month

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CHICKERING CONSOLE	\$1299	THOMAS	164
KIMBALL GRAND	\$1499	WURLITZER	4500
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People and ideas

Mickey Mouse, etc.



MOTHER OF GOD

Mary in this vibrant bronze sculpture is no softly sentimental Christmas card figure. She is the Mother of God and Queen of Heaven. The heroic figure stands in front of Our Lady of Refuge Roman Catholic Church, 5195 Stearns St. The Italian work of art, much beloved by parishioners, is seen only from the corner of the eye by the thousands of drivers daily on Clark Avenue and Los Coyotes Diagonal.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Science of Mind
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia
Women's Club 11 a.m., Park in Rear
"THE BIRTH OF CHRIST"
Pauline Davis Speaking

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT
METAPHYSICAL
6176 N. Atlantic (in rear)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thelma K. Usry
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

FIRST FOURSQUARE Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Juniper
REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
— SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st
WORSHIP SERVICES
AT 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"THE WORD BECAME FLESH"
Dr. Theodore H. Oakey, pastor

Phone 438-2931
9:45 A.M. — Church School

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING:
"THE MAGNIFICAT"
REV. DAN H. OVERDUIN, Pastor
EVENING:
THE CHOIR'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

CHAPEL OF PEACE
1383 REDONDO AVE., STE. 101 Ph. 438-2827
PASTOR: REV. NINA VAN HEYNINGEN
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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM — PASTOR SPEAKING
SOLOIST JANICE WATERBURY
SPECIAL MUSIC
CANDLELIGHT MESSAGE SERVICE
REFRESHMENTS TO FOLLOW
THURSDAY SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
No Service Christmas Day
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530 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Sestal D.D.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3426 Cheviot Ave., Long Beach
7:30 A.M. — 12:30 P.M. 11th & Juniper St.
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
A-8 B-7 C-7 D-7 E-7

A theologian once referred to a kind of ethical stance as "Mickey Mouse morality."

Church people should meditate on that phrase. It precisely describes the besetting sin of some churches and is a peril to all churches.

The M.M. moralist, like the Mouse himself, is full of zeal for Causes. He rushes wildly here and there. He preaches in season and out of season. He would even give his body to be burned. (Many people come to believe that that's not a bad idea.)

Alas, the Causes of the M.M. moralist are piffle.

The kinds of piffle vary from church to church. Some of the more puritanical take ferocious stands against tobacco, liquor, playing cards and ballroom dancing. The more ceremonial can find great moral causes in ritual. One church split when Communion was served at a table instead of in front of the high altar.

M.M. always thinks his Cause is Truth and should be applied to everybody. Earlier in the century a city in Kansas had a rousing donnybrook over the issue of movies on Sunday. Several M.M. pastors were determined to prevent all the people from seeing Harold Lloyd on the Lord's Day. The theaters won.

M.M. morality is grossly dishonest. It is used as a ploy to keep people from thinking about the hard and dangerous issues raised by the Gospel. Zealots on crusade against Sunday movies have no time in which to concern themselves about injustice, poverty, crime, disease, degradation and despair.

Anyone with a taste for crusading can find a Cause. There are thousands of Causes. A decent crusader leaves his sword in its sheath until he can answer this question: "Is this cause worth fighting for?"

Old M.M., however, thinks that any cause is justified by a good fight.

CONFUSED MORALITY

The worst immorality is seldom found in churches. Often it is at the highest level of government.

Consider, for example, the fact that the Pentagon wants to sell an unspecified number of F15s, the most sophisticated fighter plane, to Israel.

The same news story reported that the Pentagon asked \$1.8 billion to modernize Saudi Arabia's air force.

One is reminded of the frequent saying of J. Wellington Wimpy, an old-time comic strip character: "Let's you and him fight." This fight could be Armageddon.

What is it all about? Is the United States paying blackmail to oil-rich desert bandits so the people of Los Angeles County can continue to run their campers?

Saudi Arabia is sworn to drive "the people from the sea" into the sea.

What side are we on? Most Americans are pro-Israel. Almost no one would argue that a total victory by the Arabians would be to the best interests of this country or the world.

Many Christians believe that Israel exists because of the will of God as expressed in the Prophecies.

A more universally acceptable argument is that Israel must exist if civilization is to exist. Israel is a tiny beachhead of democracy surrounded by savage nations that would turn the world back to the Dark Ages.

There is no way to buy the friendship of Saudi Arabia. Israel has always been America's friend.

SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT

As the never-say-die German Army was fighting its way to death, an

AMERICAN BAPTIST
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5171 Hyatt Ave., Lakewood Service 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 5:45 a.m.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
presents:
A CELEBRATION OF GOD'S GIFT

by RON HUFF and BILL and GLORIA GAITHER

with CHOIR AND SLIDE PRESENTATION AT

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
5722 LIME AVENUE
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

ON SUNDAY, DEC. 21st AT 7:00 P.M.

(Continued to Page A-10)



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

first the Navy has believed in the importance of religion. Services were obligatory in the early days. Some chaplains played heroic roles.

The publication recognizes rather light-heartedly the jokes and satire directed against chaplains. It admits that as in most satire there is a bit of truth. But chaplains are more than ceremonial figures, stuffed shirts, recreation officers and hail-fathers-well-meet. They are ministers of God.

Like all ministers they must adapt to their parishes. A minister in a slum does not act exactly like a pastor of a society church or a foreign mission.

Theirs is a peculiar parish — mostly male and mostly young. Many of their "flock" do not care about ministers — until they need one.

I remember a scene in the western Pacific. A chaplain came aboard. He had a battered, tough, genial, Irish face. He heard some confessions, then spread a cloth on a machine secured to the weather deck of the LST and celebrated the Mass. Tough, tattooed men who thought they might not live long knelt in the sun. Afterwards they seemed more at peace with themselves. The chaplain served his God and country

and earned his pay that day.

COLLEGES IN DANGER

The private, church-related colleges and universities were the pioneers of higher learning in the United States. The public institutions came much later.

Now the church-related schools are in serious trouble. Since January, 1970, seventy-one private colleges have disappeared. Fifty simply closed, 15 merged, and six converted to public ownership.

More of the 790 private church-related institutions will go. Liberty, an intellectual magazine of the Seventh-day Adventists, gives some of the reasons. They are basically inflation, competition of public institutions, high tuition and government interference with the discipline and morality of the schools.

Liberty sees the last as most baleful. Government money carries with it acceptance of government regulations. These include abolition of school restrictions as to religion, race and even standards of morality and dress.

Why should there be church-related colleges? Liberty points out that they add diversity to American culture, that

(Continued to Page A-10)

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"THE MORNING SUN FROM HEAVEN"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz Ph. 421-1011

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
5722 LIME AVENUE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

ON SUNDAY, DEC. 21st AT 7:00 P.M.

(Continued to Page A-10)

Calvary Light
2094 Cherry, Long Beach

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE 11:00 A.M.

(Pastor Speaking)

CHRISTMAS CANTATA 6:00 P.M.

(Presented by Choir)

"THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THAT NAME"

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY

South & 11th, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor

Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-2027 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptism Training Union 5:45 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor

Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Grace

3rd & Juniper Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity

Number of St. Ursula Rev. James C. Logsdon

Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First

6300 Lakewood Blvd. Dr. Dr. O'Connor

Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.

Church School 10:00 A.M. 475-1219

Los Altos

3890 E. Willow Dr. Rev. James C. Logsdon

Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights

3rd and Teresian Rev. Donald W. Gough

Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. 55-330-1212

Children's Church School 9:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.

Long Beach First

507 Pacific Ave. Rev. Donald W. Gough

Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. 55-330-1212

Apple Park South of church

Wesley

1100 Fremont Ave. Rev. Arnold W. Arnold

Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights

3759 Orange St. and 11th St. Rev. Arnold W. Arnold

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. 55-330-1212

Our Savior's Lutheran (A.L.C.)

370 Juniper St. GE 4-7089, 430-1024

Worship Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

First Lutheran Church

Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor

Worship — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

Book report

By women for women

By MARK CLUTTER

The religious book business is booming — and most of the new books are written by women for women. And most of them are intensely personal.

One of the basic themes is, "How I Quit Wallowing in Sin and Despair and Found Joy in Christ."

There are other approaches. One is that of the mature woman who long ago found herself and seeks to aid her sisters.

These books, which pour off the presses daily, are not potboilers. The ones I've seen are sincere statements of women who have had more than a taste of hell and heaven in this life. They are usually well written. Judging by the cover pictures, the authors have physical beauty.

Why this sudden boom in books by women on religion? Perhaps it is part of the feminist movement. Perhaps women are no longer willing to have their spiritual lives inter-

preted for them by a man in a pulpit. (But men in pulpits have influenced these writers.)

The following remarks do not pretend to be reviews. Rather, they are first impressions.

NO LONGER ALONE. Joan Winmill Brown, Revell, \$5.95.

The first two sentences set the stage for the story written in the author's blood. "I looked around the furnished London apartment and saw a hodge-podge of other people's mistakes — furniture that had no character. There were no signs of a woman's touch here, for I had given up caring."

Joan was a successful English actress. Her social life touched the great and future great people. Bobbie Kennedy was a good friend and she also was a friend of Jack. But she was not happy. There had been two nervous breakdowns. The book analyzes her life.

The turning point was

when she met the Billy Grahams. She is married to Bill Brown, president of World Wide Pictures, the Billy Graham company which has produced many notable films, the latest and probably greatest being "The Hiding Place."

EVERY WOMAN CAN BE MORE BEAUTIFUL. Joyce Landorf, Pillar Books, \$1.25.

Joyce Landorf should be an authority on beauty. It was my privilege to hear her speak and sing. She is beautiful to look at and beautiful to listen to. There is also an inner beauty of personality that can be sensed but not described. That inner beauty is chiefly what this book is about.

She is also a beautiful writer with some deep psychological insights. Joyce is the recipient of numerous Outstanding Service Awards for her appearances in military bases around the world.

THE CHRISTIAN WOMAN IN THE WORK-

ING WORLD. Martha Nelson, Pillar Books, \$1.50.

Mrs. Nelson, wife of the Rev. Carl Nelson, Englewood, Colo., well understands the problems of a working mother. She has held jobs for 20 years. She sees work as a kind of Christian ministry, not preaching, of course, but applying love and ethics in office, store and shop.

Her book faces up to the practical problems of the workaday world, such as the relationship of boss and secretary. It should be a guide for a Christian woman who wants to keep her personal integrity while pulling her weight in the business world.

A NEW JOY. Colleen Townsend Evans, Pillar Books, \$1.50.

This beautifully written inspirational book is by a movie actress who became a pastor's wife. It is based on the Beatitudes of Christ as they apply to the lives of women today. Her remarks have practical application.

Robert Hale and Dean Wilder, vocalists with the New York City Opera Company, will present a sacred and secular concert Sunday, 2 p.m., at the First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue.

A live Nativity Scene will be presented in the patio of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Termino Avenue and Colorado Street, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Carols and readings will be featured. Christmas services will begin at 4 p.m. on Christmas Eve. There will be the Sacrament of Penance at 5 p.m. At 10:30 p.m. the choir will present a program of carols followed by the Christ Mass. There will be a Choral Eucharist at 10 a.m. on Christmas Day.

"The Saviour Has Come," a cantata by Evelyn Turner, will be presented at the Long Beach Temple Corps of the Salvation Army, 455 E. Spring St., Sunday, 6 p.m.

"God's Love Gift," cantata by Harold De Cou, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Los Alamitos, Bloomfield Boulevard and Green Avenue.

Here is the Christmas schedule of St. Maria Goretti Roman Catholic Church, 3954 Palo Verde Ave.: Confessions, Tuesday at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Masses, Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. and midnight; Christmas Day, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon.

St. Jude's Thaddeus Orthodox Catholic Chapel will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday at 920 E. Sixth St. A Pontifical High Mass will be celebrated at midnight on Christmas Eve and on Christmas Day at 11 a.m.

Trumpets and Christmas organ music will be featured Sunday, 10 a.m., at University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

A Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 759 Linden Ave. Christmas Day service will be at 10 a.m.

Special Christmas Eve candle-lighting services will be held at 6 and 8 p.m. at El Dorado Park Church, 3855 Norwalk Blvd.

Christmas Eve family service will be held at 7 p.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave. A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be at 11 p.m. Christmas Day service will be at 10 a.m.

A Candlelighting service will be held Sunday, 4 p.m., at Unity Chapel, 935 E. Broadway.

"The Most Wonderful Time of the Year" will be presented by the choristers Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5338 Arbor Road. There will be a carol sing at 7 p.m., Christmas Eve.

Daniel Pinkam's Cantata will be presented by the Adult Choir of Grace United Methodist Church Third Street and Juniper.

Avenue, Sunday at 3 p.m.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Lautzenheiser & James Beadle Pastors

Centralia and Springfield Bld., No. of City College

8:00 ADDING ROYALTY TO THE ROUTINE REV. BEADLE

9:30 & 11:00 TO TELL ABOUT A MIRACLE REV. LAUTZENHEISER

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3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.

TELEPHONE: 424-8137

9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A.M.

"THE MIRACLE OF THE MANGER"

DR. FLORA SPEAKING

CHRISTMAS CANTATA WITH SCENES

GOINGS ON

"Joy and Peace," a cantata by Rhonda Sandberg Polay, church organist, will be presented Sunday, 10 a.m., at the Lakewood First United Methodist Church, 1400 Bellflower Blvd.

"God's Love Gift," a cantata, will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. at Trinity Foursquare Church, 365 Fernwood Ave., Lynwood.

"Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten will be presented Sunday, 8 p.m., by the California Boys Choir at the Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Wilshire Boulevard and Figueroa Street, Los Angeles.

The Wayfarers' Chapel, Rancho Palos Verdes, will hold its Christmas Sunday Service at 11 a.m., its Christmas Eve Midnight Carol Service Wednesday, 11:45 p.m., and its Christmas Thanksgiving, Sunday, Dec. 28, at 11 a.m.

St. Seraphim Orthodox Church, 1833 Harbor Ave., will hold services in Slavonic (Old Russian) and English Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Christmas at 10 a.m.

"The Jesus Story," a musical, will be presented by 300 children Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave.

A festival of lessons and carols will be celebrated Sunday, 10:30 a.m. at All Saints Anglican Episcopal Church, 18082 Bushard, Fountain Valley. Evensong and Holy Communion will be at 10:30 p.m., Christmas Eve and Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. on Christmas Day.

"Night of Miracles" by John W. Peterson will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m., at University Baptist Church, 3434 Chalton Ave.

Philip Young, harpist for Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, will give a concert Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m., at the Little Brown Church, Fifth Street and Atlantic Avenue.

A festival of Christmas music will be given at Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave., Sunday, 7:30 p.m. A Christmas Eve service of Scriptures, carols, lights and Communion will be held at 11 p.m., Wednesday.

A family Christmas Eve service will be held at 7 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. There will be Carols at 11 p.m.

Three identical Carol and Candlelight services will be held on Christmas Eve at 7, 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4321 Cerritos Ave., Cypress. The combined choirs will sing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." Christmas morning worship will be at 10 o'clock.

Children in costume will participate in a "Christmas Message" Sunday, 10 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 245 Carson St. There will be a carol and song service Christmas Eve at 11 p.m. Christmas Day Communion is at 10 a.m.

A Christmas Eve gift offering will be featured at the Christmas Eve service, 7:30 p.m., at the Little Brown Church, Fifth Street and Atlantic Avenue. The people are asked to bring canned foods for distribution by the Deacons' Pantry.

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 10:45 1275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"THE EXPANDED CONSCIOUSNESS" REV. TED ROMERSA

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at

CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Christian Church BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON

Pastor Edward Joseph Recd.

8:30-10:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

Child Care at all services

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.

Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833

SERVICE 10:45 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408

K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS

WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "THE SONG WE SING"

11:00 ... SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

7:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS CHORAL PROGRAM

Child Care Provided at all services

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Av.

Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE 11:00 P.M.

Child Care at All Services

First Christian Church

5th AND LOCUST, LONG BEACH

BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

MORNING SERVICE 10:45 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

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In addition to their individual performances in opera, oratorio, with symphony orchestras and recital, Hale and Wilder have toured together internationally presenting sacred concerts with Ovid Young, accompanist and arranger for them in more than 1,000 appearances since 1966. PLUS TELEVISION APPEARANCES WITH BILLY GRAHAM.

IN A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21ST at 2:00 P.M.

WATCH OPEN BIBLE FELLOWSHIPS ON CHANNEL 40—2:00 P.M.—SUNDAYS

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH

61st & Orange

North Long Beach

Sunday School For All Ages 9:00 A.M.

Morning Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

"WHAT IS THE BABY'S NAME?"

Evening Service 6:00 P.M.

Christmas Musical

WITH ORCHESTRA

Conducted by Bob Anthony

His Love ... Reaching

by Ron Huff and Bill and Gloria Gaither

No Wednesday Service on Christmas Eve

CHRISTMAS AT ST. LUKE'S

CHRISTMAS EVE

8:30 & 11 P.M. Holy Eucharist

10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Choral Organ Music at 8 & 10:30

Christmas Eve Coffee

9:45-10:30

St. Luke's Church (EPISCOPAL)

Atlantic at 7th

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Take Time to Laugh

"Humor," said James Thurber, "is the other side of tragedy. I like to think of it as one of our greatest and earliest national resources which must be preserved at all costs. It came over on the Mayflower and we should have it all of it."

Americans seem so serious these days, so overwhelmed by the troubles of our times, that one wonders if we have preserved humor at all. Do you ever hear people whistling on the street anymore? How come? So many are scowling and taking life ultra-seriously. What has happened to our sense of humor?

Members of a service club in one city went out to give a dollar to every person on the street who looked happy. At day's end, they had been able to give away only \$33.

People look at human absurdities through laughter, but could it be that we are so upright about our problems that we can't laugh about anything anymore? Perhaps life is getting so impersonal that people feel insignificant and retreat into their shells.

Charlie Chaplin once said, "Laughter is the tonic, the relief, the surecease for pain." But where can this tonic, this relief, be found these days? Take Broadway, for example. A few years ago, there were some thirty comedies to choose from. Lately hardly any have come to the Broadway stage.

My wife, who has a terrific sense of humor, recently wrote a book entitled, "The Adventure of Being a Wife," and in one chapter, "Fun Is Where You Make It," she tells of an episode that happened early in our marriage. It indicates that one of the chief ingredients of fun is a sense of humor.

Some years ago I was the minister in charge of the staid and impressive

THE SALVATION ARMY
ASST. ED. SPRING ST. COR. OF LA BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER
10:45
"A SAVIOR IS BORN"
6:00
CHRISTMAS CANTATA
"THE SAVIOR HAS COME"

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THE VOICE IN ADVENT
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Dec. 24 - 7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve
Family Service. The Rev. John G. Turner, Preaching
Dec. 24 - 11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Carol Service
The Voice in Advent
(3) Speaking in English Service

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2625 E. Third St., Long Beach
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
Services at 10:00 A.M.
Christmas Sunday
"A PROUD LINEAGE"
5:30 P.M. COMMUNITY CAROLING TO SHUT INS
Rev. Duke C. Whaley, 438-2794
Telton W. Korn, Assistant
Child Care Provided

Emmanuel
6th & Termino
439-8946
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10:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Richard B. Morton,
Minister

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors
(Seating for 880)
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.

"TWO OLD MEN AND THE LORD"
Rev. David Laman
3 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
4 Year Olds to Junior High

7 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
Presented by Senior High

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
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Nursery care provided all services

Religion Editor:

This is in reference to Mr. Mark Terry's letter on "Salvation." I have read a great number of articles on the subject of salvation, but this was the first one I have seen that was so LONG!

That is to say "long" considering the fact that Mr. Terry's letter did not contain one, single quotation from the word of God. Now I realize that the Roman church believes that the Popes "Ex Cathedra" IS the word of God, but I am afraid that this idea just does not line up with the Bible.

If the "spirit" that inspires the Pope to speak Ex Cathedra, is the same spirit that inspired the four Gospels, and the epistles of Paul, Peter, and John, then there should be absolutely no contradictions.

But every one of those Ex Cathedras that Mr. Terry quoted are a direct, and willful contradiction of the Holy Bible! The Catholic Church does NOT have the power to save anyone from their sins.

We are saved by believing, trusting, and receiving the Lord Jesus Christ as our personal Lord, and Savior. This is the Gospel of Salvation by GRACE and it is the only provision that God has made to save this world.

A wonderful outline of the meaning of the Gospel is given in the fifteenth chapter of 1st Corinthians, verses one through eight, and you will find that the whole plan of Salvation is centered around the person of Jesus Christ.

He, and He alone is the Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the WORLD! He, and He alone is the author and finisher of our faith, and the captain of our Salvation. He is the way, the truth, and the life, and no one can come to God the Father through any one but Him. The Lord Jesus Christ.

The book of Acts, chapter two, verse twenty one

LETTERS

says: "... who so ever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." The tenth chapter of Romans tells us that if we believe in our hearts, and confess with our mouths the Lord Jesus, and believe that God raised Him up from the dead, then we SHALL BE SAVED!

Beloved reader, if you will confess that you are a lost sinner, and ask the Lord Jesus to be your Savior, and trust in Him, and His finished work on the cross, you will be gloriously saved by the cleansing blood of Jesus Christ.

And if any one says otherwise, he is a liar, and is under the condemnation the book of Galatians, chapter one, verses six through nine.

And as for Mr. Terry's ending his letter: "... to Jesus through Mary." This is totally out of line with the Bible! In the book of 1st Timothy, Chapter two verse five, it says: "... there is one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus."

I pray that if anyone reading this letter has been searching for Salvation in the various church organizations, he, or she will get their hands on a Bible and start searching the Word of God, and praying for the Holy Spirit to reveal Himself to them through His Holy Word.

In the book of Revelation, Jesus said: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If ANYONE hears my voice, and opens the door, I will come into him, and will have fellowship with him, and be with me."

In the wonderful name of Jesus Christ. My God, my Lord, and my Savior. Amen. Charles L. Troupe Long Beach

A SAINT?

Religion Editor:
In his editorial of December 13th Mr. Mark Clutter discussed the idea of "saints." He, along with many other people have a

false concept of what a "saint" actually is. His idea of a "saint" is one of a person who involves himself in good deeds. If he involves himself in enough good deeds, someone may decide he is a saint. But what does the Bible teach?

The word "saint" is found 62 times in the New Testament. It is translated from the Greek word hagios and is defined as "fundamentally" signifies separated, and hence, in Scripture in its moral and spiritual significance, separated from sin and therefore consecrated to God, sacred. In the plural, as used of believers, it designates all such and is not applied merely to persons of exceptional holiness, or to those who, having died, were characterized by exceptional acts of saintliness"

J.T. SMITH
Long Beach

People, ideas

(Continued from A-9)

they have often taken leadership in educational experiments and that they provide religious and moral discipline. Many of them are truly strong in literature, history and the other humanities.

Should parents send their 18-year-olds to church-related colleges? There are a number of factors to consider.

Can they afford the tuition, which is often quite high because it is an important part of the school's income?

Will the kids abide by set standards of conduct? Some schools are rather easy and relaxed, others are very strict indeed. But, unlike the giant public institutions, they all have standards.

Are the kids interested in the great ideas of literature, history, philosophy and religion? Few church-

related schools offer master's degrees in basket-weaving.

Church-related schools come in all shapes and sizes. Some are among the nation's best. Some are academically shabby. A few are so dogmatically rigid that intellectuality is impossible. Some are in-grown with faculties that form rigid little sectarian cliques. Any one thinking of enrolling should visit the campus long enough to find out whether it is a place he can call home for four years.

Most church-related schools can boast a high percentage of success for their alumni. They seem to do well especially in the learned professions. A professor who was disenchanted with his job snorted: "All that proves is you can't ruin a good kid in four years."

Are the kids interested in the great ideas of literature, history, philosophy and religion? Few church-

Woman Pope?

Joan won't stay dead

Back in the Middle Ages people had good imaginations — and little desire to verify facts. This tended to make history somewhat marvelous.

One of the stories is that of Pope Joan. An English girl named Gilberta was born in Mainz, Germany, in the year 818. At an early age she acquired a hunger for book-learning, but there were no schools for girls. She dressed as a boy and became a brilliant scholar. This led to Rome where she impressed the Pope. She was made a cardinal and eventually became Pope John VIII.

At least one man had discovered her secret. She gave birth during a papal procession.

The accounts of what happened next are muddled. One version has it that she and the infant were stoned to death. A more likely version is that she was deposed and sent to a convent. Her son grew up to be the bishop of Ostia.

There are many versions of the Pope Joan story. Is it possible? Well, an officer in the Civil War was found to be female following death.

Is it true? Catholic scholars have for cen-

turies believed it to be a fanciful legend. A Protestant wrote a learned book "disproving" the story.

But the legend won't die. An English scholar, Joan Morris, believes that Pope Joan existed. She says she will present positive proof in a book soon to be published.

Election

E. John Hanna, an executive at the Naval Shipyard, has been elected president of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

Officers elected to serve with him are Mrs. Johnny A. Chandler, the Rev. Edward Joseph Read and Wilbert Anderson, vice presidents; Mrs. W. E. Tinsley, secretary, and Ernest Gregory, treasurer.

How great a Lord is ours, how magnificent his strength, how inscrutable his wisdom! The Lord is the defender of the oppressed, and lays the wicked low in the dust. — Ps. 146:5-6

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKWOOD

Duplicate Worship Services

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

(Also Sunday School at Each Hour)

"What Jesus Really Did For You at Bethlehem"

Dr. Borror, preaching

5:30 P.M.

LIFT PROGRAM

6:30 P.M.

The Most Wonderful Time of the Year

A Christian Musical

BEAUTIFULLY STAGED-DRAMATIC LIGHTING

Lakewood Choristers

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Guest Conductor—Allan Davies

Directed by Johnnie Hallett

Dr. James A. Borror, Pastor

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It's a unique book that never becomes obsolete. It combines prose, poetry, history and science. And it can inspire your loved ones to find peace of mind, purpose, and healing through a deeper understanding of God.

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Why not give the Bible today to someone you love? You're welcome to stop in at a Christian Science Reading Room, and browse through the many editions we have to offer. There are paperback, hardcover, and genuine leather editions. Also foreign language and Braille editions. And while you're there, ask the librarian how Christian Science can help you discover new meaning to the Scriptures.

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue

Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street

Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street

Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street

Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza

Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road

Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

His Love... Reaching

a new musical written by Bill & Gloria Gaither and Ron Huff

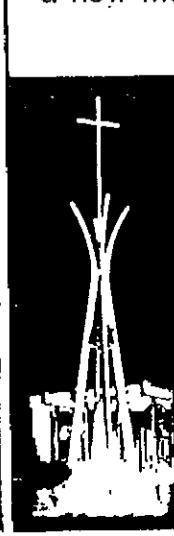
composers of "Alleluia"

- ★ Full orchestration
- ★ Special lighting and Staging
- ★ Performed by the "Celebration Singers" and Children's Choirs. Directed by Don Norville, recording composer/arranger.
- ★ Admission is FREE; nursery available; ample parking

El Dorado Park Community Church

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship on Norwalk Blvd. between Corson & Wordlow Church Ph. 596-1641

WATCH "SUNDAY CELEBRATION" XHOF TV Ch. 30 Sun. 10 P.M. KUFA TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 P.M.



Malpractice has 2 sides, 'victim' says

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

To Gene Schultz medical malpractice is more than a term in the newspapers.

Schultz, who owns Pacific Drycleaning Laboratories on Gaylord Street in west Long Beach, is one of hundreds of Californians who has filed a malpractice suit against a doctor.

And he lost.

"You are hearing and reading about big settlements sending insurance costs skyrocketing," said Schultz the other day in his small office. "I wonder if people realize what's involved from the other side, in bringing suit... how costly it can be both in time and money?"

Schultz' adventure into the malpractice morass began in 1971 when he visited an Orange County physician because he had a sore throat. After a follow-up exam and urinalysis 10 days later, the doctor told Schultz he had albumin in his urine (which, according to a Long Beach urologist, can be a sign of infection,

kidney disease or tumors) and referred him to a Tustin urologist practicing in the same clinic.

Schultz claims the urologist recommended immediate prostate surgery, telling him there was a possibility of cancer.

"It scared me to death," he said. "I lost a sister with cancer..."

Schultz had surgery shortly afterwards — an otis internal urethrotomy, an incision made in a stricture in the urethra (the passage from the bladder) with an electrical instrument, and a transurethral resection of the prostate, the coring out of the inside of the prostate gland through the urethra with an electrical instrument. They are common procedures for men his age. He was 61.

BUT THE RESULT of his surgery is that he will be both incontinent (unable to control his urine) and sexually impotent for the rest of his life.

He did not have cancer.

Schultz feels the procedures were unnecessary and that he was not given sufficient warning of the recognized risk involved.

He decided to file a malpractice suit against the physician and the hospital for \$750,000. The suit was filed in 1973 and went to jury trial in Orange County Superior Court in 1974.

An Orange County law firm took the case on a contingency basis and later assigned it to a Long Beach firm. Lawyers were to receive one-third of the money if the case was settled out of court and 40 per cent if it went to trial and Schultz won.

People file on this basis, believing if they lose, they will not be out of pocket, said Schultz, who already was swamped with medical bills, not all of which were covered by insurance.

But legal fees — court costs, the expense of paying expert witnesses (two physicians testifying in Schultz's behalf each got \$500), and related charges — ran up a \$1,100 bill, a bill Schultz just finished paying.

He is still puzzled about why he lost the suit. Perhaps, he theorizes, it was because lawyers for the doctor's insurance company argued he had recourse to a corrective surgical procedure to remedy his incontinence. (He says he later had this operation but it was

only \$600 of which was paid by insurance. When Schultz refused to pay the balance, the doctor took him to Small Claims court but this time Schultz won.)

"I am concerned, as many people are today, because I was the victim," Schultz said. "I think there are some wonderful doctors... There may be only one bad doctor in 25, but if you are the unlucky one to get him, you're in serious trouble."

"My reason for going to court was not to punish someone with money but to stop that kind of thing."

"The doctor I sued is still practicing, but I think he will be careful not to do this kind of thing again. I feel even though I lost, I may have saved someone's life."

Schultz says he isn't sure the answer to a problem like his is a lawsuit. Like others during the current malpractice insurance crisis, he believes another recourse would be more practical.

The plaintiff should not necessarily be out for money, he thinks.

"I BELIEVE (incompetent) doctors should be punished like any criminal who takes a knife and uses it. It's assault, and the legal procedure should be on this basis and not on the collection of money.

"If doctors don't clean up their profession, there's no way they'll be able to get insurance," he said.

He points to a state auditor general's report made public this year which claims California doesn't give its physicians adequate protection against incompetent or careless physicians.

In the 41-page report, the auditor general concluded the State Board of Medical Examiners hasn't promptly investigated and resolved alleged violations of the Medical Practice Act by doctors.

"As for me, I'm not going to get any better," Schultz said. "It's just a fight to stay alive. I am simply trying to live with what happened. That's all I can do."



Students Join Yule Drive

Pupils at Hill Junior High School do their part for Operation Christmas, the annual campaign to provide food and new toys for Long Beach's neediest families at Christmas. In a PTA-sponsored food drive, students (from left) Kathy

Megli, Cindy Kennedy and Kristal Graves help Major Donald Pack of the Salvation Army load cartons of canned food for delivery to Christmas warehouse.

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

L.B. public defender fined for contempt

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Chief Long Beach Public Defender Edward B. Olsen was found in contempt of court and fined \$250 Friday after he declined to let one of his attorneys serve as an unofficial adviser to a man acting as his own lawyer.

The refusal left Olsen in a legal void stemming from a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which came in the appeal of a Long Beach case.

Judge W.H. Winston Jr., who made the contempt finding, had appointed Deputy Public Defender Tom Reitano as legal adviser—but not as attorney-of-record—to a man facing preliminary hearing on charges of burglary, petty theft and joyriding.

Olsen stepped in to argue at length against the first-of-its-kind order in local courts, attorneys said. Olsen argued in that his limited staff shouldn't be placed in powerless adviser positions.

Winston was unswayed and found Olsen in contempt, appointing a private

attorney to aid the defendant. Execution of the fine is stayed pending appeal.

Attorneys said Winston's order was born out of a Supreme Court decision handed down last June in the case of Anthony P. Faretta.

In that case the Court held that a criminal defendant has the right to turn down free legal counsel and act as his own lawyer.

In 1972 Faretta was convicted of grand theft in a Long Beach court, attorneys said, but appealed on grounds he'd been denied the right to represent himself "in pro per." He'd been represented by a local public defender, attorneys said.

Attorneys explained that the justices' decision also outlined certain provisions allowing trial courts to appoint a lawyer to aid the defendant who was acting in pro per.

Ironically, attorneys said, since the Supreme Court reversed Faretta's 1972 conviction, his case has been scheduled for retrial in Long Beach—and this time Faretta has hired a defense attorney.

Help family get back on its feet

Sometimes a person's best efforts are just not enough.

Perhaps that's why Mrs. Craig and her three children may not have enough to put on their table at Christmas — and why Operation Christmas can possibly help them do it.

Mrs. Craig — that's not her real name — had been in the hospital for almost a year. During that time, her children had to be placed in institutions and foster homes.

Since her release from the hospital, though, she has gradually brought her family back together — although the whereabouts of her husband, who deserted her and the children a few years ago, is still not known.

In the meantime, Mrs. Craig is attending evening classes in an effort to prepare herself for a job. And even though two of the children are slightly retarded, the family is hanging together.

Operation Christmas is designed to help families like the Craigs. To be effective, though, the drive needs public support — both in funds and in donated items of canned food and new toys.

Contributions may be mailed to IPT Operation Christmas, Post Office Box 700, Long Beach, California 90801.

The new toys and canned food (items of clothing are no longer needed) may be taken to the Christmas clearinghouse at 465 E. Spring St.

the mortgage was "in the neighborhood of \$500,000."

Perluss cast the lone dissenting vote at the Friday council meeting after 90 minutes of heated discussion, saying "I think the Hayes proposal is a step in the direction of public operation of the SS Catalina which I feel should remain a private enterprise."

Meanwhile, back in Los Angeles, Seymour Groben, County Parks and Recreation Department director, said an in-depth study of the tripartite proposal would cost about \$15,000 and should include the input of departments other than his.

His directive, he said, had been to examine using the steamer as a passenger ship to carry people to sections of the island where the county has recreation areas, conversion to a historical monument or development as a marine laboratory.

GREBEN'S REPORT appeared to assume that the county would be the prime mover in any tripartite project and concluded: "At this time our preliminary review indicates it is not appropriate to consider the SS Catalina exclusively as a solution to our transportation problems."

Hahn's opposition to spending county money was adamant: "It is not the function of county government to provide this service and I would oppose any county money for acquisition," he said.

However, he added, he would be willing to have the county help the steamship company overcome any hardships so it could stay in business.

Hayes did not call for direct county purchase but suggested that the county operate the ship during off-season and the two cities operate it during the summer tourist season.

BUT IF THE elegant old ship's future was clouded today, it was at least in better shape than on several recent occasions. It was out of service in 1959, 1968, and during 1971 and '72 due to labor troubles, and last October it was reportedly on the way to Kuwait in return for \$5 million.

That deal fell through because of a variety of stumbling blocks and she subsequently was hit with the Harbor Department's \$35,000 lien action and its \$160,000 lawsuit for back rent, deckage, lease assignment and other charges.

However, she resumed cross-channel cruises last May and had what operators described as a fairly successful summer.

Not successful enough to survive unaided, as this week's developments proved.

Blimp will bring message to public

Santa Ana 'airs' crime drive

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Santa Ana police will be lighting up the sky tonight in an effort to set a fire under the citizenry to stop the city's rising crime rate.

Between 6 and 10 p.m. the Goodyear blimp, Columbia, will be flying over Santa Ana carrying a lighted sign reading, "Help Stop Crime. Join Your Community Watch. Santa Ana Police Department."

The idea, as Police Chief Raymond Davis explained at a press conference Friday in that same blimp high over Santa Ana, is to get the citizens involved in the fight against crime.

"In 1974 Santa Ana had the highest rising crime rate in the state of California," Davis explained, "and third in the nation."

In October the City Council, the newly formed Citizens' Crime Commission and Davis decided to do something about it.

So they organized what they call the city's Community Oriented Policing program, or, as it is commonly called COP.

After a six-month study, the city hired 88 new policemen to bring the total sworn personnel to 311, and 22 support personnel to bring that total to 110.

The city was then divided into eight geographical districts and eight officers assigned to each district.

"They will stay assigned to their particular district for a period of 18 months to two years," Davis says. "They will meet at least once a week with the citizens of their district, hold rap sessions, study the problems and come up with their own solutions."

The department actually has gone back to the oldtime foot patrol, assigning one officer to the downtown area with a car. More will be assigned to other areas if it works, the chief said.

"Although it is still too early to evaluate the new programs," Davis said, "we can already see a 60 per cent decrease in burglaries. In the past, burglary, our number one crime, usually increased from 20 to 30 per cent a year."

Why the blimp?

"Well," says Chief Davis, "it just seemed like an appropriate way to get the new program off the ground."



CHIEF RAYMOND DAVIS (L) AND BLIMP PILOT TOM MATUS
Columbia Will Fly over Santa Ana with 'Stop Crime' Message

— Staff Photo

RATINGS

G General Audiences
All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested
All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17
not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only
No one under 16 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

SHOW BIZ BESTS

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Continuing my annual madness, picking the Show Biz Bests, I find that 1975 was the year of the egos. Howard Cosell, the sportscaster turned variety show m.c., was undoubtedly "the most confident man."

"I'm the single most dominant factor in television today," Cosell told a staff meeting, just before his "live from New York show" was cancelled. "The trouble with the Howard Cosell show is that there isn't enough of the real Howard Cosell in it." The popular belief was that Cosell was trying to show Muhammad Ali how to assert himself.

Give Cosell credit for introducing the Bay City Rollers from Scotland, whose "Saturday Night" record just went gold. Sid Bernstein, who gave them the "promo," or "hype" says they'll tour the U.S. and make fools of their detractors.

Year's biggest business shocker: Bobby Sarnoff leaving NBC and RCA, and vice versa... Year's marriage: Phyllis Cerf and Robert Wagner (in January), who are trying to get Gov. Carey and Anne Ford married off.

Men of extinction: Richard Nixon and Wilbur Mills... Great lover: Warren Beatty, who still slipped out of the marriage noose... New dance: The Hustle, promoted by the disco clubs. First touch dance in years, bumpin' the rump is just one step... Continuing Booze Who fad: White wine, said to be less intoxicating than whiskey, fewer calories and cheaper.

Biggest money: Gene Hackman, \$14 million for "Lucky Lady"... Angriest interview: Eddie Fisher blasting ex-wife Debbie Reynolds. Debbie's shrug-off to me was, "he's sick"... Restaurant comeback: Very successful Toots Shor.

Saddest losses: Two columnists should be given posthumous awards for being such great, loyal, talented and honest New Yorkers: Bob Considine, Bob Sylvester. We also lost Larry Blyden, Susan Hayward, Casey Stengel, Aristotle Onassis, Perle Mesta, Larry Parks, Richard Conte, Josephine Baker, Marjorie Main, Thornton Wilder and Bob Taplinger.

Coming up: Barbra Streisand with a hit record, "Shake Me, Wake Me," according to song promotion man Juggy Gayles... Show that bung in there: "Shenandoah" starring John Cullum, which'll be a year old Jan. 7.

STATE
OCEAN AT PINE
437-2221

"THE LAST DAYS OF BRUCE LEE" (PG)
"CHINESE GODFATHER"
"FROM CHINA WITH DEATH" (PG)

OPEN 1:15

OPEN 7:30

OPEN 8:30

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It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night... but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!

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LET'S DO IT AGAIN

A Grant kiss rings her gong

Knight News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Walked into the polo lounge here at the Beverly Hills Hotel to meet Anne Jeffries for lunch and He was there. You know of course, who He is? Cary Grant... that's who! Let me tell you girls that in his turtle-neck sweater and sports jacket he looked gorgeous. And when he kissed me hello, bells didn't ring. No siree. Gongs clanged.

Cary has been offered movie script after movie script and has turned them all down saying he never wants to return to pictures. When I asked him if there was the slightest possibility he would make a movie, he exclaimed, "What for, Shirley? What would I be proving?"

You don't have to prove anything, I told him. But you'd sure be giving a lot of people mucho pleasure.

"When I think of all the preparation and hard work that goes into the making of a movie," he continued, "I think to myself, who needs it? And then the thought of drinking coffee all day long on the set from those awful paper cups, ugh," he said, laughing.

We know that Cary Grant doesn't have to work because of money. "If it's money I needed, I could always do one of those commercials I'm always offered for a million dollars. Making a commercial is a whole lot easier than a movie, but I turn those down too," he said.

I'll go along with that. In fact, I'll go along with anything Cary Grant says. There's one thing, though, that bugs me about him. Year after year whenever we meet, he "immediately" asks how is that "handsome husband of yours"? At our latest meeting, he turned to Mervyn Leroy with whom he was lunching and said, "Have you ever met Shirley's husband? He's a great big handsome guy." Cary, must you always think of me as a married woman?

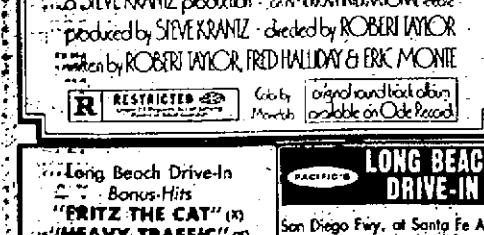
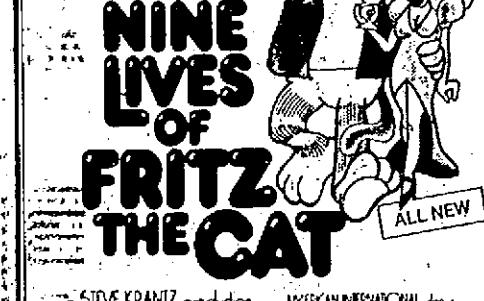
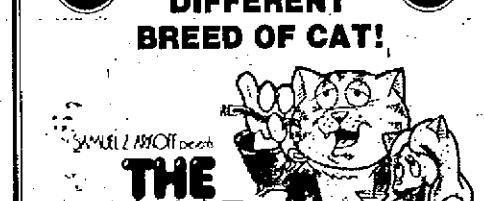
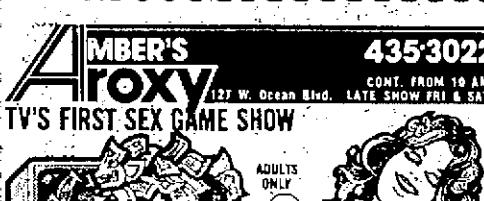
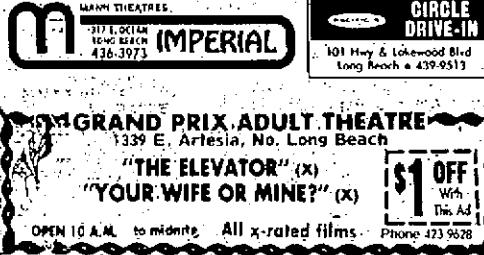
—By Shirley Jones

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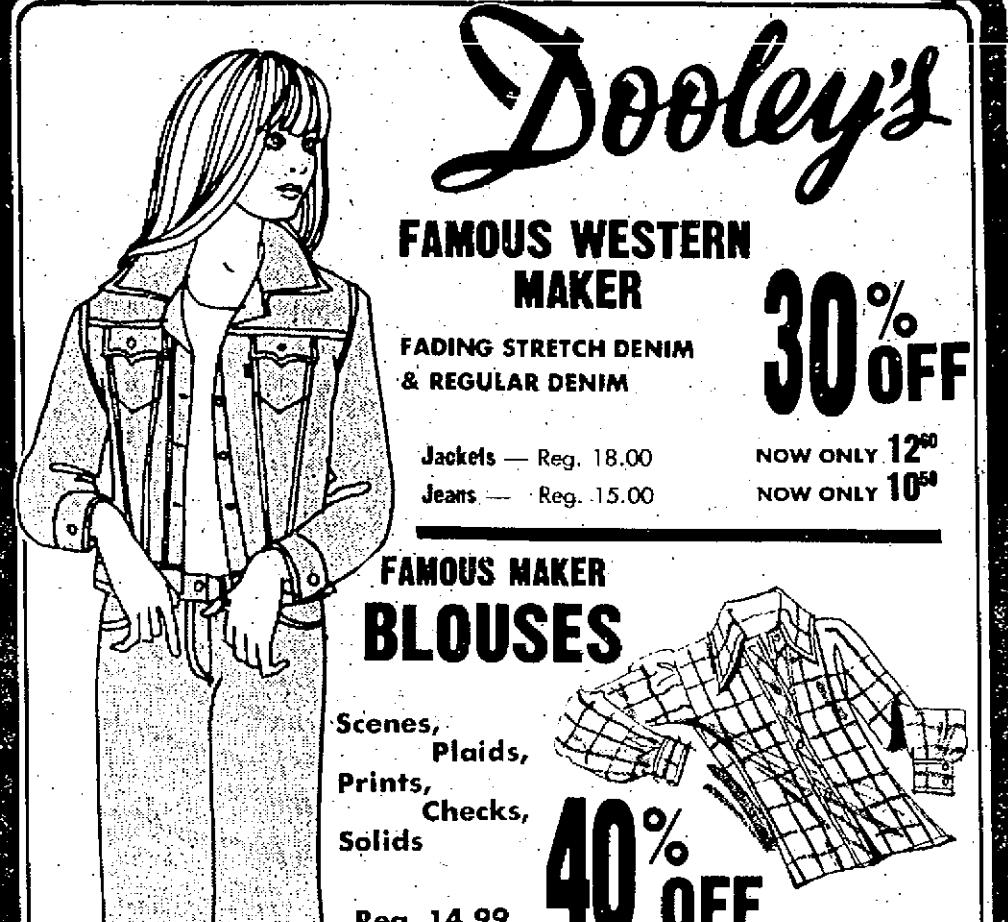
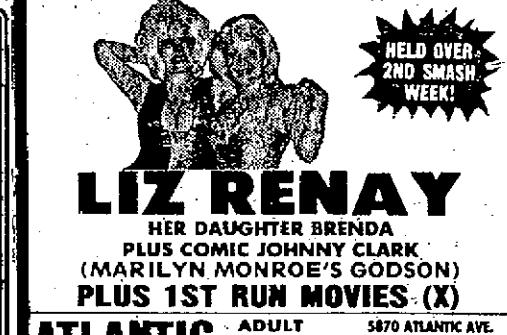
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MANAGING A SMILE despite multiple serious injuries and loss of her family, accident survivor Beth Ann Cameron arrives in New Haven by military medical plane.

—AP Wirephoto

Orphaned, limbs broken, Beth hopes to see Santa

By J. THOMAS FAILLA
NEW HAVEN (AP) — Eight-year-old Beth Ann Cameron is afraid Santa Claus won't find her this Christmas.

Beth Ann was orphaned 12 days ago when her parents and three sisters were killed in a truck accident in Vermont. Since then she's been hospitalized with broken arms and legs and other injuries she suffered when she fell 87 feet from the bridge the truck slammed into.

"She was very concerned that Santa Claus wouldn't find her. I told her we would write a letter to Santa and tell him where she is," said Vivian Massey, sister of Beth Ann's mother.

MRS. MASSEY, who has been appointed Beth Ann's legal guardian, accompanied the girl Thursday on a plane trip

from a hospital in Hanover, N.H., to Yale-New Haven Hospital, where she was reported in satisfactory condition.

Beth Ann's father, Bernard; her mother, Barbara; and her sisters Bonnie 10, Bernice, 6, and Barbara, 3, died in the accident Dec. 6 on Interstate Highway 91 near White River Junction, Vt.

Cameron was driving a truck loaded with lumber. His family was riding in the cab with him, as they often did. Police said the truck apparently swerved when the load shifted on a downhill approach to a bridge.

THE FAMILY lived for three years in West Haven. Neighbors described them as a "perfect family."

Mrs. Massey said Beth Ann would spend four to six weeks recovering be-

Parking lot mars Bethlehem scene

By JOEL EPSTEIN

BETHLEHEM (AP) — The 20,000 pilgrims expected next week at the traditional site where Jesus was born will also see a cluttered parking lot. But the mayor of Bethlehem hopes to improve the view by next Christmas.

"We hope to take out the parking lot and replace it with a beautiful park with trees and fountains so that the pilgrims won't be bothered by the honks of cars," says Mayor Elias Freij.

ISRAEL, which captured the town from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war, is planning tight security against possible Arab terror attacks against the visitors to the massive Church of the Nativity, built by medieval Crusaders over a rock vault believed to be the stable where Jesus lay in a manger.

Soldiers will patrol the hills surrounding the Arab town, and all roads into Bethlehem will be sealed for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Only visitors issued passes by the Israeli Ministry of Tourism will be admitted.

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San Diego ninth among U.S. cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — San Diego and San Antonio, Tex., made the list of the nation's 10 largest cities for the first time on the basis of 1973 estimates, the Census Bureau said Friday.

San Diego ranked 14th in the official 1970 census and ninth in the 1973 estimates. San Antonio was 15th in the census and 10th in the 1973 estimates.

Dropping out of the top 10 were Washington, which was 9th in 1970 and 12th in the 1973 estimates, and Cleveland, which went from 10th to 15th.

THE 1973 estimates on a city-only basis were something new for the Census Bureau, which had done previous estimates for metropolitan areas. The change was required by the federal revenue-sharing law, and the bureau provided estimates for about 38,000 cities.

The population estimates generally followed past trends, with older cities in the East and Midwest dropping in population. The bureau recently had reported finding the largest growth in state populations in the South and West.

New York, in the 1973 estimates, had a population of 7,846,818, down from the 1970 official figure of 7,895,563, but it remained the nation's largest city.

The remainder of the top 10:

2. Chicago, 3,172,929, down from 3,369,357; 3. Los Angeles, 2,746,854, down from 2,811,801; 4. Philadelphia, 1,881,719, down from 1,949,996; 5. Detroit, 1,386,817, down from 1,514,063; 6. Houston, 1,320,018, up from 1,233,535; 7. Baltimore, 877,838, down from 905,787; 8. Dallas, 816,866, down from 844,401; 9. San Diego, 757,

Art world stunned by fine against gallery executors

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$9.2 million fine against executors and an art gallery in the sale of paintings from the estate of abstract-expressionist artist Mark Rothko left the art world stunned Friday.

"The whole case is bad for the art business and for the reputation of art dealers in general," said Richard Feigen, a board member of the Art Dealers Association of America.

"Everybody will look at the case and raise questions about ethics," said a dealer, who is not a member of the association and declined to be quoted by name. "Many art buyers are insecure — they don't have sufficient knowledge, and they depend on dealers to advise them. What are they to make of this?"

Surrogate Millard Midkiff on Thursday removed the three executors of the

Rothko estate and levied \$9.2 million in fines against them and against Marlborough Galleries and its owner, Frank Lloyd.

The judge ruled that 798 Rothko paintings had been sold or consigned by the executors and the gallery at artificially low prices in actions he said verged on "gross negligence."

The Associated Press reported Thursday that the damages totaled more than \$15.7 million, based on information from the state attorney general's office that two executors and the gallery had been held liable for \$9.2 million in damages and a third executor, Morton Levine, was held liable for \$6 million.

A spokesman for the attorney general said Friday that the damages totaled \$9.2 million individually and severely

against the defendants, except that \$6 million represented the maximum liability of Levine, a professor of anthropology. He tested at the trial of the case last year that the other two executors had "pressured" him into signing contracts for the Rothko paintings.

The other executors were Bernard Reis, a 81-year-old accountant and art collector who was secretary-treasurer of Marlborough Gallery at the time the contracts were signed, and Theodoros Stamos, a painter.

Rothko committed suicide in 1970 at the age of 67, and the 798 paintings constituted the bulk of his estate.

'Old air' sought in ozone studies

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University scientists are trying to find some old air.

They've been sifting through museums, junkyards and even mothballed naval vessels looking for "antique air" to test theories on how the earth's protective ozone layer has been affected by fluorocarbons such as gases used as propellants in aerosol cans.

DR. R.A. Rasmussen, head of air resources research at Washington State, said antique air is likely to be found in corked bottles ships, antique hour glasses, insulation lines of old water storage tanks, compressed air cylinders and vintage sealed tin cans.

The purpose of the investigation is to collect samples of air sealed in containers before 1930 when fluorocarbons began to be used, Rasmussen said.

These will be compared with air bottled-up in the 1940s and '50s to determine distribution and accumulation of fluorocarbons in the atmosphere, he said.

Thorough chemical analysis of the old air will determine if there are any natural sources of fluorocarbons such as volcanoes, Rasmussen said.

"We must be certain about the presence or absence of the chemical in old air before scientists can accurately describe what is happening in the atmosphere," he explained.

Some scientists have said the aerosol fluorocarbon gases are drifting to the stratosphere's highest levels, where ultraviolet rays turn them into chlorine.

The chlorine destroys the ozone layer, the scientists say. That atmospheric layer is the only thing that protects living things on the earth's surface from deadly solar rays.

Washington State chemist Joseph Krasnec, who is helping identify antique air sources, is conducting tests on the first air samples taken from a hollow structural support of the USS Iowa, a battleship commissioned in 1943 and now mothballed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Krasnec hopes to test other air samples when time capsules are opened during Bicentennial observances.

Rasmussen said air chemistry measurement skills developed by chemical engineers at the university are extremely accurate in determining whether antique air has been contaminated by modern air.

"Obtaining a wide variety of samples will probably be the most difficult part of the project," Rasmussen said. "We may have to consider sampling at the bottom of some of the Northwest's mines which have been closed for a half century."

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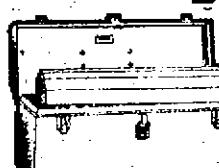
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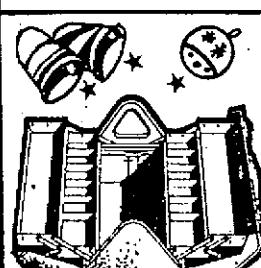
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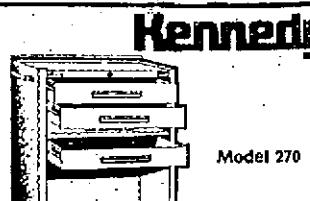
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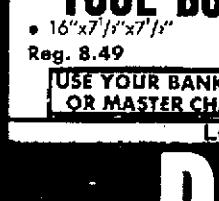
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Business world watches

Year-end rally in Santa's bag?

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The Santa Claus effect gradually is taking over in the business world, as it does every year at this time. It is the season of office parties and bonuses and days off and gifts.

While these expressions of the spirit are as observable as they are expectable, you might not realize that in more subtle ways Santa Claus also works his magic on the business world.

In Wall Street, for instance, they are talking up the year-end rally as if it was just another of the gifts in Santa's bag. The spirit of the season prevails, so why shouldn't stocks benefit?

THE TRUTH is that there often is a year-end rally, for a variety of reasons, including the rearranging of portfolios for tax reasons. But like Santa himself, is the rally all it's publicized to be?

The Stock Trader's Almanac says no, it isn't an exaggeration, but perhaps you should be the judge of that. In only three or four years in the past two decades has it failed to materialize, but that's not the whole story.

Says the Almanac: "The rally occurs within the last four days of the year and the first two in January and is good for an average 1.72 per cent gain."

A 1.72 per cent gain? What does that amount to? The answer: A little bit more than two points a day on the Dow Jones industrial average, or a gain that might go almost unnoticed these days.

The Santa Claus' spirit of expectation is even more obvious on Main Street. Are retail sales rally as good as the merchants are saying they are? Probably not. Good, but not the best.

You can't blame any merchant for trying to drum up sales. This is a make-or-break month for many of them and

there is reason to excuse them if they attempt to create enthusiasm.

THAT'S GOOD merchandising.

You might even say that it's the economic truth also, because retail sales have risen for three months in a row, and most likely will add another month to that trend. In November, they were 14 per cent ahead of last year.

What happened last year? Little less than a disaster for many merchants. Beginning right around Thanksgiving, when sales usually begin to pick up, a decided lack of enthusiasm became evident. Sales were badly depressed.

This year's sales, by comparison, are better, but they are far from being strong. Seven or 8 per cent of that 14 per cent gain is inflation. And the rest represents not a surge, but a mild recovery.

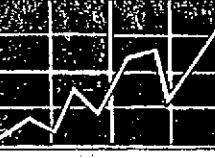
The spirit of expectation often is shared by economists and politicians too, resulting in forecasts that, one month later might be considered to have been somewhat euphoric.

FORTUNATELY for the economists, last year they shared in the generally poor mood that prevailed around Christmastime, and as a consequence their forecasts generally were more accurate than in other, more optimistic times.

Realizing all this, it might be wise to discount some of the reports and forecasts now being circulated—mark them down a point or two, much as the merchants will be doing the day after Christmas.

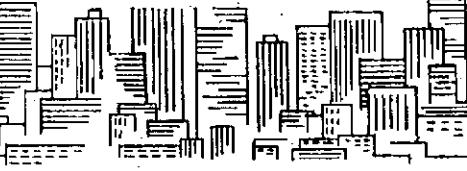
You can hardly blame anyone from getting caught up in the spirit of hope and expectation and as a result exaggerating just a bit. Santa Claus himself has been accused of doing the same.

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Buck Lanier, Editor

Memorial Hospital offers finance plan

might come up:

Once the physician and patient have discussed hospitalization and set a tentative date for admission to Memorial, the patient calls Memorial's pre-admission office for an appointment. The patient completes the pre-admission form from the doctor's office and brings the necessary insurance information to the medical center's business office.

If the interview discloses any possible financial problems, the counselor is able to help the patient make special financial arrangements, and in some instances, to find additional means of financial support.

Many patients don't realize they may be eligible for financial assistance, or that they must apply prior to treatment, Newlin said. Hospital counselors can direct patients to various sources. Three such sources Newlin cited include state or county loans, and one-time medical assistance programs.

IN ADDITION to financial counseling, there are a number of cost savings tips patients should look into before they are hospitalized, Newlin said.

Many hospitals like Memorial offer pre-admission testing where patients have their diagnostic laboratory tests and x-rays done before they are admitted to the hospital. In many cases, this saves the patient the cost of a day's hospital stay.

Many minor medical and surgical procedures such as tonsillectomies, hernia repairs, removal of cysts or growths and various kinds of plastic and orthopedic surgeries can now be done on a same-day, outpatient basis.

THE IMPORTANT thing is to seek this help that is available, Newlin said.

"By investigating the financial matter before hospitalization, much of the fear and uncertainty is eliminated — the patient doesn't have to worry about how the bill will be paid," Newlin said.

ALTHOUGH the figures are only estimates since the actual bill depends on the tests and treatments the doctor orders for the patient, it allows the counselor and patient to know if there will be any financial problems that

haven't read their insurance policies, Newlin said. The financial counselor will verify the patient's insurance coverage and explain it in detail. In this way, the counselor can give the patient an idea of what the bill might come to, so the patient has an estimate of what he will have to pay beyond the insurance coverage.

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 2. The Minnesota Vikings play the Buffalo Bills at Orchard Park, N.Y.

PRO FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 4. The Denver Broncos take on the Miami Dolphins at Miami.

RAMS FOOTBALL, 6 p.m., Ch. 7. The Rams clash with the pro champion Pittsburgh Steelers in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

FIRING LINE, 7 p.m., Ch. 28. William F. Buckley's guest is Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, who discusses the CIA's covert interference with foreign governments.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Murray leaves the newsroom for more money as producer of Sue Ann's "Happy Homemaker" show.

MOVIE: "Zepelin," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Michael York and Elke Sommer star in 1971 adventure film involving World War II spying.

MOVIE: "Gigi," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan and Maurice Chevalier star in 1958 musical set in turn-of-the-century Paris.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Candice Bergen hosts 90-minute variety show for the second time.

RADIO

KABC	790 KPL	640 KGM	1260 KLA	570 KPLA	1110 KAU	1430 KPOX	1280 KCBR	920 KHPG	710 KTYU	1440 KFBI	740 KFWB	980 KHU	920 KHX	1070 KVMZ	1480 KROG	1500 KGAS	1020 KKAR	600 KVKW	1300 KDAY	1580 KGER	1390 KIEV	870 KPOX	1540 KVKW	1600 KFZY	1190 KGFJ	1230 KHS	1150 KREI	1370 KPS	1050 KFAC	1330 KFAC
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TELEVISION LOG

KNX	Channel 2	KTTV	Channel 11	KLXA	Channel 40	KNews, Tritia Toyota
KNBC	Channel 4	KCOP	Channel 13	KBSA	Channel 46	20 Music City
KTLA	Channel 5	KWHY	Channel 22	KOCE	Channel 50	Palabras de Vida
KABC	Channel 7	KCET	Channel 28	KBSC	Channel 52	52 Little Rascals
KHJ	Channel 9	KHOF	Channel 30	KVST	Channel 68	Law for the Layperson
						6:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

6:30	2 Magic, Faith and Healing	4 NFL Football.	Scheduled: Denver Broncos at Miami Dolphins
11 Let's Rap	7:00 A.M.	5 Mr. Chips	7 Ebony Affair. Music
2 Pebbles & Bamm Barn	11 *Movie: "Stormy Weather," Bill Robinson, Lena Horne, Cab Calloway.	11 *Movie: "Stormy Weather," Bill Robinson, Lena Horne, Cab Calloway.	13 *Three Stooges
4 Emergency Plus 4	12 Black Perspective on the News	12 Black Perspective on the News	28 One Way Game
11 Withit	40 Family Come Together	52 *My Little Margie	1:00 P.M.
28 Sesame Street	52 *Movie: "The Invisible Man's Revenge," John Carradine, Jon Hall ('44)	7:00 P.M.	2 Candid Camera
7:30	7 Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty	28 Brown on Brown (R)	4 KNBC Special. A Cure for California.
2 Bugs Bunny	13 *Movie: "No Name on the Bullet," Audie Murphy	34 Box de Mexico	5 Comedians Bob Elliot, Ray Goulding (R)
4 Josie & Pussycats	13 *Movie: "The Virginian"	40 Family Come Together	5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Grape Ape Show	13 *Movie: "The Virginian"	52 *Movie: "The Invisible Man's Revenge," John Carradine, Jon Hall ('44)	9 Space: 1999
9 Youth & the Issues	13 *Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty	52 *Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty	11 Lawrence Welk Show
11 Elementary News	13 *Movie: "The Virginian"	52 *Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty	13 Adam 12
8:00 A.M.	13 *Movie: "The Virginian"	52 *Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty	28 Firing Line. Guest: Otis Pike (D-N.Y.), Chr. House
4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty	13 *Movie: "The Virginian"	52 *Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty	2 Carol Burnett Show
5 Pacesetters	13 *Movie: "The Virginian"	52 *Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty	11 Chuck Berry Stars on Kirshner Rock Concert
11 Unit Four	13 *Movie: "The Virginian"	52 *Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty	Other guests to be announced.
13 South Gate Children's Christmas Parade	13 *Movie: "The Virginian"	52 *Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty	68 Classic Theatre: "The Wild Duck"
28 Electric Company	13 *Movie: "The Virginian"	52 *Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty	10:00 P.M.
8:30	13 *Movie: "The Virginian"	52 *Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty	2 Carol Burnett Show
2 Scooby Doo	13 *Movie: "The Virginian"	52 *Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty	11 Chuck Berry Stars on Kirshner Rock Concert
4 Pink Panther	13 *Movie: "The Virginian"	52 *Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty	Other guests to be announced.
5 Friends of Man	13 *Movie: "The Virginian"	52 *Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty	68 Classic Theatre: "The Wild Duck"
7 Lost Saucer	13 *Movie: "The Virginian"	52 *Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty	10:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "Suicide Commandos," Aldo Ray	13 *Movie: "The Virginian"	52 *Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty	2 Carol Burnett Show
11 Movie: "Return of Jack Slade," John Ericson	13 *Movie: "The Virginian"	52 *Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty	11 Chuck Berry Stars on Kirshner Rock Concert
28 Misler Rogers	13 *Movie: "The Virginian"	52 *Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty	Other guests to be announced.
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49ers startle Washington St., 80-74

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

DAYTON, Ohio — Until Friday night, Dwight Jones never had much to do with the passing game. "Teams that run that offense on this level end up with a grocery store record... 7-11," he would say with a smile.

But Friday night Jones' Long Beach State basketball team went the 7-11 route and came up with quite a bag of goodies.

Utilizing the passing and cutting offense to precision, the 49ers startled unbeaten Washington State, 80-74, in the opening game of the Dayton Invitational.

Freshman Gary Hooker hit a 17-foot jumper as the buzzer sounded to give Mississippi State a 58-54 upset of host Dayton in the second game before 10,456 stunned Dayton Arena onlookers.

The Bulldogs and 49ers will battle for the tourna-

ment title tonight at 6 (PST). The contest can be heard on KFOX-AM (1280).

"I've never been much of a passing game fan," Jones revealed after watching his club upset an undefeated team for the second time in five days.

"But not because of the offense's ineffectiveness," he continued. "It's because of the problems the passing game causes in defensive balance. It isn't at all unusual to have everyone caught under the basket, and then you're very vulnerable to the fast break. It really hurt us in our losses to Brigham Young and Tulsa."

Knowing, however, that the passing attack could be a useful offense for his small, quick athletes, Jones made a significant adjustment Friday night.

"I assigned Dale Dillon to get back on defense every time we shot the ball," Jones said, "and he busted his neck to do it."

Dillon also busted Washington State's back, scoring a career-high 27 points and directing a 49er offense that shot 71 per cent in the second half and 64 per cent for the game.

"I told my players before the game that Dillon would be the best point guard we would face this year," Cougar coach George Raveling said, "and he was."

Dillon did everything well, hitting eight of nine floor shots and 11 of 13 free throws while finding time to pass off for six assists.

His most spectacular play of the game, and in his 49er career, came with 34 seconds to play and the 49ers trying to protect a 76-70 lead.

Crossed in Washington State's end of the court by a Cougar double team, Dillon leaped in the air and threw a 50-foot strike to teammate Clarence Ruffin under the 49er basket for a crushing two points.

Anthony McGee had a similar toss to Ruffin for another basket with 18 seconds to play as the 49ers claimed their first victory in history over a Pacific-8 team in four tries.

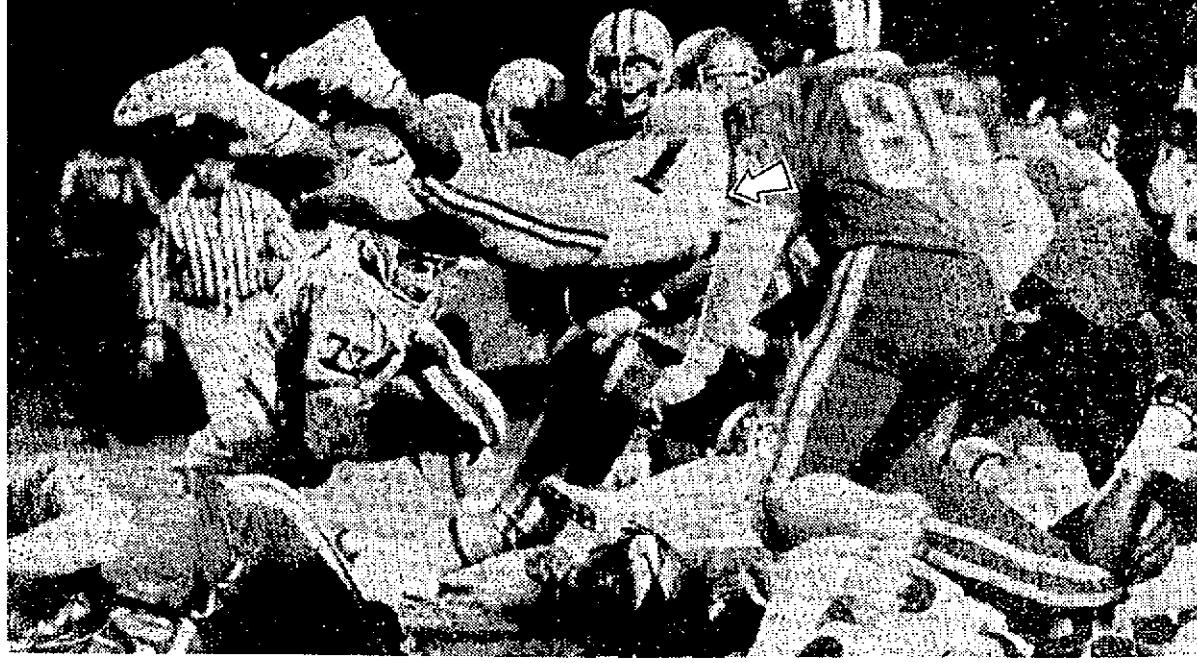
It appeared as though the drought — which included three playoff losses to UCLA and a regular season defeat at Washington State in 1963 — would continue in Friday's contest.

The 49ers managed only one shot in the first three minutes and the Cougars, 5-0 entering the contest, exploded to a 10-0 lead.

"I wasn't worried about a shutout," Jones said with a smile, "but I was worried about losing 400-36."

At that juncture Jones called a timeout and switched from his favored power game to the passing game.

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 5)



Airborne, and score-bound

Phil Rogers of Virginia Tech flies through air to score touchdown that put Gray ahead in first

quarter of annual Blue-Gray contest at Montgomery, Ala. Blue won, 14-13. Story on page C-2. —AP Wirephoto

Rams, Steelers subs threaten no-show record

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Lawrence McCutcheon won't play. He's hurt. Ron Jaworski will start at quarterback in place of James Harris.

Terry Bradshaw will play only the first half for the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

This is what Southland pro football fans have been waiting for all season?

This is why 91,038 of them bought out the Coliseum for tonight's game?

Steeler coach Chuck Noll, already assured of all of his playoff ties, already had said he would treat the game "like a final exhibition game," using his regulars for three quarters or less.

NOW RAM coach Chuck Knox, distressed by a mounting "to" of illness and injury, has decided to save his key men for the first playoff game at the Coliseum a week from today.

Knox tipped his hand early in the week when he said, "If the game doesn't mean that much we'll be less inclined to use our regulars."

All it could mean to the Rams is a possible home field advantage for the NFC title game Jan. 4—but

ROBERTS' ROUSER:
Rams 10, Steelers 7.

only if Minnesota loses at Buffalo in an earlier game today (Channel 2, 9:30 a.m.) and the Rams, 5-point underdogs and sinking, were to upset the Steelers.

Then they would play NFC wild card Dallas instead of NFC East winner St. Louis next Saturday.

But weighing that remote possibility against their playoff hopes, Knox is going the logical route. The clincher came when McCutcheon, a 1,000-yard rusher each of his first two seasons, pulled a thigh muscle in practice at Blair Field.

Only two days earlier his backup, John Cappelletti, was lost for the season with mononucleosis.

This followed the loss of tailback Jim Bertelsen to knee surgery last Sunday and the revelation that Harris had injured his passing shoulder so severely at New Orleans a week earlier that he was able to throw only two passes against Green Bay. Knox is taking no chances on Harris aggravating the problem tonight.

CHARLIE COWAN, who twisted an ankle against Green Bay, will not even dress tonight.

"We're going to have the first game here, anyway," Knox reasons, "and we aren't going anywhere if we don't win that. We just hope we have enough healthy bodies to suit up."

It appears he will have only 36—seven below the NFL limit—tonight.

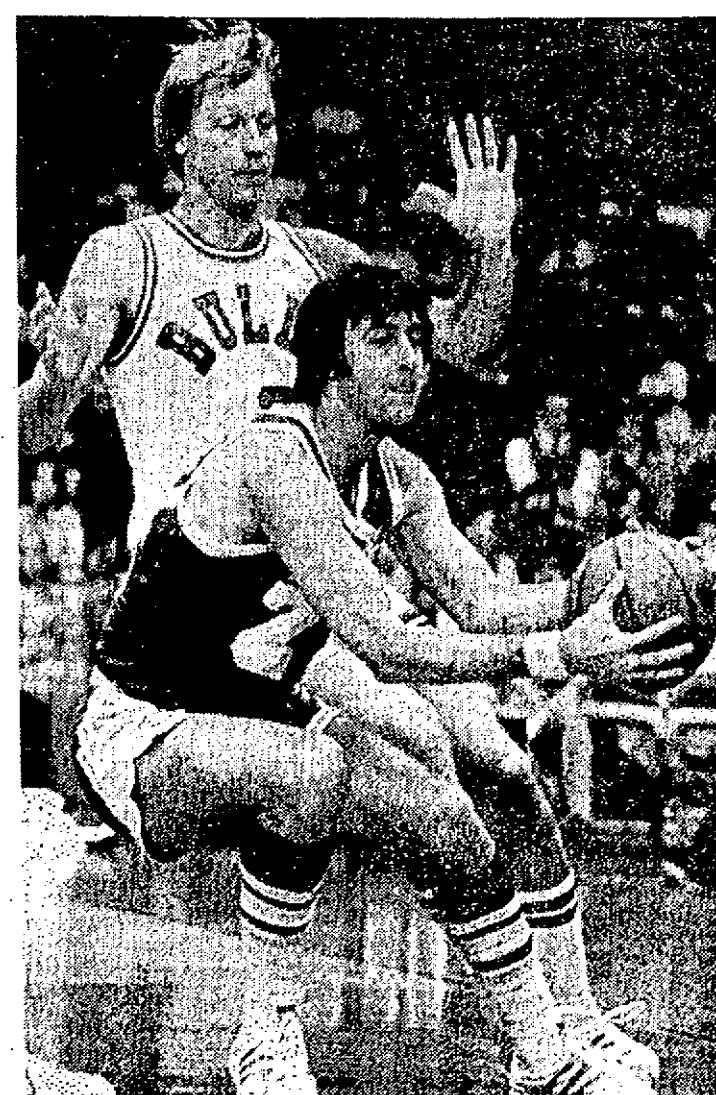
It's a disappointing windup to the Rams' regular season for their fans who have suffered through a steady diet of pushover opponents, eagerly anticipating a contest of Super Bowl preview proportions when the Steelers came to town.

Instead it's more like the Band-Aid Bowl. The Rams will field a skeleton crew of regulars, eight starters below their lineup preceding the opening of the season last summer.

Now, especially if Minnesota beats Buffalo, the game means nothing more than a national TV exercise (Channel 7, 6 p.m.). The Rams claimed that all 91,038 seats were sold by late Monday night, and there might even be some people sitting in them.

On a chilly evening, with Christmas shopping still to be done, the "no-show" count looms monstrous. There could be as few as 70,000 folks in the "live" audience for a dead game.

(Continued C-4, Col. 5)



Ready to score

Lakers' Gail Goodrich latches onto pass and prepares to drive for basket Friday against Chicago. Attempting to guard Goodrich is John Laskowski. Lakers lost, 104-91. —AP Wirephoto

Lakers' road woes continue

CHICAGO (AP) — Life on the road continued to be miserable for the Lakers Friday night as the Chicago Bulls, sporting the worst record in the National Basketball Association, dealt Los An-

geles its third consecutive loss, 104-91.

Six Chicago players, led by John Laskowski's 19 points, shook the Bulls out of a six-game losing streak and a home court drought that extended to

Nov. 1. The Bulls, who had dropped 17 of their last 19 contests, led by as much as 24 points late in the third quarter in handing the Lakers their 12th setback of the season and their 11th road loss. The

Lakers have won only four contests away from the Forum.

The Bulls' victory, their sixth of the season against 10 losses after capturing

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

Humble Howard silenced by USC

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Held to a 43-38 halftime lead, USC unleashed a 23-2 blitz to begin the second half Friday night and easily humbled Howard, 101-74.

A disappointing crowd of 4,405 in the L.A. Sports Arena saw every Trojan enter the scoring column as Bob Boyd used every available player to guard against an exhausted squad for today's afternoon game at 3 against Colorado.

"We went into the game with that in mind, using everybody the first half, and maybe that's why the score was so close," said Boyd. "I don't know about Howard, though."

"THEY APPEARED to be up the first half when we were playing with disrupted momentum, not active on the boards or as good defensively. I think we knew we would win the game before it started and that might have affected us, too."

The Bison held their only lead at 16-15 with 9:14 elapsed. USC went on a 14-4 burst to take a nine-point advantage over the visitors from Washington D.C. Minutes later Boyd inserted his last few bench warmers.

"I think the fact we can take only 10 of our 12 players to Hawaii (next weekend's Rainbow Classic) had some effect on our play tonight."

Boyd may be down to 11 healthy Trojans if Earl Evans' right ankle is seriously sprained. He turned it in practice this week and again with 6:11 remaining Friday.

STEVE MALOVIC was the only starter who performed brilliantly. The sometimes timid center from Phoenix gobbled up 16 rebounds and blocked eight shots while scoring 11 points.

He was particularly effective in the first nine minutes after an exceptionally long halftime when he persistently slapped away Howard shots. The Trojans ran off 14 points before a pair of free throws by Gerald Glover ended the Bison drought.

Nine more USC points

HERB LUSK ADDED TO STAR TEAM

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Long Beach State whippet Herb Lusk, the second leading running back in college football, was added Friday to the West squad for the 51st Shrine Game.

Lusk replaced Missouri's Tony Galbreath, who decided to go home for Christmas rather than play in the all-star game scheduled Jan. 3 at Stanford Stadium. Lusk ran for 1,596 yards this season.

Also added to the West squad was Wyoming running back Lawrence Gaines.

LAKERS' OWNER SUED FOR \$2.4 MILLION

A restaurant owner filed a \$2.4 million damage suit against Lakers owner Jack Kent Cooke Friday, claiming he was denied the right to purchase radio time to advertise his restaurant during Lakers games.

The suit also seeks a permanent injunction to bar the Lakers from selling the radio advertising time to anyone but the restaurant's owner, Alfred Penni.

In the suit filed in superior court, Penni claims arrangements had been finalized with Forum advertising director John Myerson for the advertisements.

The suit claims that several different contracts were signed between the team's management and Penni, with the most recent contract giving one-fourth of pre-game and post-game sponsorship to Penni for 89 Laker games.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
NFL football—Minnesota vs. Buffalo, KNTK (2), 9:30 a.m.; Denver vs. Miami, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.; Rams vs. Pittsburgh, KABC (7), 6 p.m.

This is the NFL—KJH (9), 11 a.m.; CBS Sports Spectacular—Boxing, KNX (2), 12:30 p.m.; Wide World of Sports—Circus acts, freestyle skiing, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Pro football—Rams vs. Pittsburgh, KMPC, 6 p.m.; Hockey—Kings vs. Pittsburgh, KRLA, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Track—All-comers meet, Long Beach State, 11 a.m.; Horse racing—Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 12:45 p.m.

College basketball—USC vs. Colorado, L.A. Sports Arena, 3 p.m.; UCLA vs. Seattle, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m.;

Portland at Pepperdine, 8 p.m.

Prep basketball—See story, Page C-2.

Pro football—Rams vs. Pittsburgh, Coliseum, 6 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Pittsburgh, Forum, 8 p.m.



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One Laker in top five

Abdul-Jabbar assumes all-star lead

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers, leading the National Basketball Association in three categories and second in another, has moved into first place among Western Conference centers in computerized fan balloting for the 1976 All-Star game.

Abdul-Jabbar, No. 1 in blocked shots, field goal percentage and rebounding, and No. 2 in scoring, has collected 25,596 votes, more than 2,000 ahead of Detroit's Bob Lanier, the

All-Star most valuable player a year ago.

Top votegetters are forward Rick Barry of Golden State in the Western Conference, and forward John Havlicek of Boston in the Eastern Conference.

Duran favored

SAN JUAN (AP) — Roberto Duran, the hard-hitting world lightweight boxing champion from Panama, defends against little-known, but high-

No other Lakers, including four-time All-Star guard Gail Goodrich, rank among the top five.

Balloting continues through Dec. 31. The 26th East-West All-Star game will be played in Philadelphia Feb. 3. The voting:

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Connors slams back

Jimmy Connors uses a two-fisted grip to return backhand shot in Davis Cup Zone match against Mexico's Marcelo Lara Friday in Mexico City. Connors struggled to defeat Lara, 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5.

—AP Wirephoto

Connors 'got lucky' as U.S., Mexico stand 1-1

MEXICO CITY (AP) — It was a "dogfight" for Jimmy Connors of the United States and a romp for Raul Ramirez of Mexico as the two won opening-day singles matches Friday in the 1976 North American Zone Davis Cup tennis eliminations.

Connors, who was expected to sweep his match with Mexico's Marcelo Lara, had to struggle to beat the scrappy Mexican 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5.

Ramirez, playing against his frequent doubles partner in international competition, evened the best-of-five match 1-1 by whipping Brian Gottfried, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles will be played today, then Connors will oppose Ramirez and Gottfried will meet Lara in singles Sunday.

Lara, after finding himself racing from one side of the court to the other in losing the first two sets, came back in the third, playing the net closely.

Ramirez seemed to have everything going for him—a lightning serve aided by the thin air at Mexico City's 7,350-foot altitude, speed, devastating crossing shots and shots landing barely inside the line.

Connors appeared to be getting weary toward the end of the long match, but with the final set at 6-5 he came up with a burst of speed and well placed shots that caught the Mexican on the wrong side of the court several times.

Connors, the No. 1 player on the U.S. squad, dominated the first two

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MEN'S ANKLE WEIGHTS**
Available in canvas with two leather straps for closures or vinyl with velcro closure.
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#100/650 8.99

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Computers short-circuit one variable

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Cleveland Browns running star Greg Pruitt hates computers that are used in scouting collegiate players because "they think if a guy's 6-2 and weighs 250 pounds and is built like a mountain, he's perfect."

"But machines can't measure desire."

Pruitt has found his niche in the annals of the Cleveland Browns by rushing for 1,030 yards this season. He joined Jim Brown and Leroy Kelly in Cleveland's 1,000-yard club by scampering for 211 yards against Kansas City Sunday.

Yet Pruitt is bothered by his image as a small man in a big man's game.

The 5-10, 185-pounder said that all he heard through his career "was that I was too small."

"I despised it. I've developed a complex about my size. I've been trying to live it down all my life. It has made me give more effort to prove everyone wrong."

The former Oklahoma running back was recruited as a wide receiver and had to prove to the Sooner

INSIDE THE NFL

coaches he was big enough to play halfback. He proved it so well that he was voted all-America his senior year.

Then he had to wait for the NFL draft.

"I was a public relations and journalism major, so I had access to the wire machines," Pruitt recalled. "I got all dressed up and went over to the machines and waited for my name to come across the wire."

"I expected to be picked in the first round," he said, "but my name never came up. I thought about my size again and everything I had been told, and I felt embarrassed. I couldn't take the pressure, so I went out and played golf. I shot 180."

Pruitt was drafted on the second round at the insistence of owner Art Modell.

IT'S TIME FOR all the "ifs" to get turned into "whens."

If the Miami Dolphins beat Denver today...if the Baltimore Colts can make it nine in a row on Sunday against New England...if the Cincinnati Bengals defeat San Diego...

With the final weekend of regular-season play remaining, the National Football League playoff contenders are all but set. But nobody's sure which team is going to play where, or against whom. That's what some of these final 13 games are all about.

The Dolphins can still win the American Conference East title. They can also squeeze into the playoffs via the AFC wild-card route. But their chances of either are slender. To do so, they must whip Denver—which is expected—and either Baltimore or Cincinnati must lose—which is not.

If the Dolphins lose, Baltimore automatically wins the AFC East title and Cincinnati just as automatically gets the conference wild card.

"You'd really be sick if you lost on Saturday and then either New England or San Diego won," says Dolphins coach Don Shula. "We've got to play it like everything depends on the game. That's what I've got to sell the squad on."

Today Minnesota is at Buffalo—with Fran Tarkenton still trying to surpass Johnny Unitas' record of 290 career touchdowns.

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson already has the NFL rushing title in the bag with 1,760 yards. He needs 240 more—a highly improbable feat—to surpass 2,000 yards again. Along with Tarkenton, the Vikings have another record-chaser in running back Chuck Foreman. He's gunning for an NFC "Triple Crown," the scoring, receiving and rushing titles. He's first in the first two but has 985 yards, 22 shy of conference leader Jim Otis of St. Louis.

"We always want to win," Minnesota coach Bud Grant said.

A victory also would assure the Vikings of the home field advantage for their playoff game next weekend, although it's likely they would open at home even if they lose to the Bills.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING: Can former University of Washington passing great Sonny Sixkiller find happiness in professional football as a Seattle Seahawk? Perhaps, if the price is right. "It would be an ideal situation for me," Sixkiller said Friday. "I'd love to play here. The opportunity to do so would be great. But a couple of other teams are interested in me. If they offer more, I'll probably go with one of them." Sixkiller set 15 passing records for the University of Washington before leaving after the 1972 season, was bypassed in the National Football League draft, then signed and cut, as a free agent by the Rams in 1973. He drifted to the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts, the World Football League's Philadelphia Bell and later the WFL's Hawaiians before leaving over a salary dispute. Currently, Sixkiller, 24, collects unemployment since the demise of the WFL... "Nobody owes me a thing. I appreciate the opportunity to do my best," said Floyd Little, who bows out of the NFL today against Miami. Little's first game, in 1967, was against Boston now New England with Cookie Gilchrist sharing the running and Steve Tensi at quarterback. "It's time. Nine years as a running back is long enough. I'm nearly the only running back drafted in my year still playing. Clint Jones, Mel Farr, Travis Williams, Harry Jones—they're all gone..." Preston Pearson is the only Dallas gridiron who has played an NFL game with another team (Baltimore 1967-69) and Pittsburgh 1970-74. "It hurt my pride to be cut by Pittsburgh and not have anyone claim me. It was a shock."

FOOTBALL ODDS

Pittsburgh 5 over Rams

San Fran 5 over N.Y. Giants

Minnesota 4 over Buffalo

RAM, PITTV TV ROSTERS

KABC (7), 6 p.m.

STEELERS

RAMS

No. 5 Hartman

No. 6 Gerber

No. 7 Bradshaw

No. 8 Hartman

No. 9 Blaser

No. 10 Thomas

No. 11 Edwards

No. 12 Smith

No. 13 Harris

No. 14 Lewis

No. 15 Tarkenton

No. 16 Morris

No. 17 Clegg

No. 18 Toews

No. 19 Webster

No. 20 Kellum

No. 21 Edwards

No. 22 Davis

No. 23 Lambert

No. 24 Hartman

No. 25 Hartman

No. 26 Grossman

No. 27 Gartner

No. 28 Swann

St. Louis 1 over Detroit

Dallas 1 over N.Y. Jets

Cincinnati 13 over San Diego

Philadelphia 10 over New England

Baltimore 16 over N.Y. Giants

Houston 9 over Cleveland

Atlanta 6 over Green Bay

New Orleans 3 over Chicago

Oakland-Kansas City off boards

Pittsburgh 5 over Rams

San Fran 5 over N.Y. Giants

Minnesota 4 over Buffalo

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No. 17 Clegg

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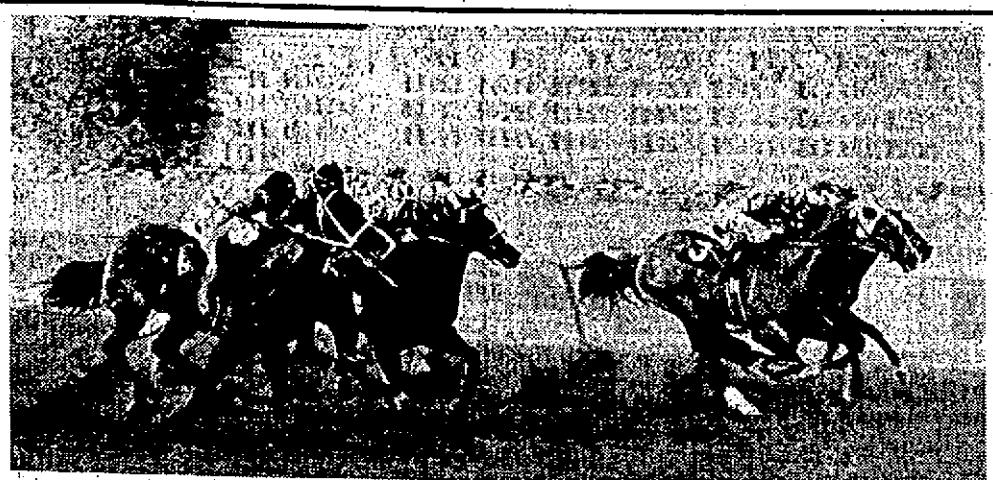
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No. 123 Edwards

No. 124 Hartman

No. 125 Edwards

No. 126 Hartman



Wanta Go (No.3) shows form that won the Inaugural Stakes opening day

Wanta Go: from rags to Los Alamitos 50-grander

Two years ago the smart money was betting he wouldn't make it as a \$1,600 claiming horse. Today he'll be running against the class quarter horses in the United States at Los Alamitos for the \$50,000 Champion of Champions.

As if that wasn't enough, he's rated by most observers as the horse with the best chance of any in the field to upset favorite Easy Date.

The horse is Wanta Go, a 4-year-old Ettabo gelding who has surprised trainer Scott Hadley as much as anyone else with his steadily improving performances.

"I didn't know until last summer just how good this horse was," Hadley candidly admits. "He just keeps getting better and better."

What Wanta Go did last summer was hook up with the top quarter horses at Los Alamitos. He was the third fastest qualifier for the Vessels Maturity, then came back to run just a nose behind She's Precious in that prestigious race. Wanta Go then ran another nose back of Elan Again in the Go Man Go Stakes. Added to that impressive string was a third place finish in the Los Alamitos Championship to close out the summer meeting.

To prove the summer wasn't a fluke, Wanta Go opened the current winter meeting by outrunning most of same horses in the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association Inaugural Dec. 6.

All that adds up to 11 times in the money in his last 14 starts as a 4-year-old. It's an amazing record for a horse that never entered a race as a 2-year-old because of sore ankles.

GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, DEC. 23, 1975

FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.

FIRST RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$2,400. Claiming price

HORSE JOCKEY P.P. WT. ODDS

McKenzie, H. 3 122 5.1

Dickies Fire, Risk, Call 4 122 5.1

Roman Devil, Liphim 5 119 3.1

Master Devil, Treasure 9 119 3.1

Nashbar, Clearlse 4 119 6.1

Hot Shot, C. 2 122 8.1

Great Grand Champion 10 119 15.1

Dandy Star, Adler 6 119 20.1

Sent It, Krity, Rchds 7 119 20.1

Jazzy Hank 8 119 20.1

Scratched

MYTH ISSUE 9 119 20.1

Scratched

It would beat this

field. DICKIES FIRE: No, take a part. ROMAN DEVIL: No, tell me how good.

LONGSHOT—HOT SHOT CUT

BAR.

SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,400. Claiming price

GLORY PHANTOM, Nims 3 122 5.1

Palm Gold, Morrison 3 122 5.1

Judy's Man, Banks 4 122 7.2

Primo Right, H. 5 122 7.2

Stellaris, Clearlse 6 119 6.1

Group Grand, K. 7 122 15.1

GLORY PHANTOM: May hold a

slight edge. PALM GOLD: Fits well here. JUDY'S MAN: Steps up off a

sharp winning effort.

LONGSHOT—FLEET FLICKER

BAR.

THIRD RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$3,000. All-in.

Wicked Warrior, Drayer 3 122 6.5

He Flies, Crazier 6 122 5.2

Irish Abby, Morris 2 117 7.2

I'm Sincere, Liphim 1 120 9.2

Jonathon, Myles 3 122 6.1

Rockin' Ch. 4 122 15.1

Shin Shin, C. 5 122 10.1

WICKED WARRIOR: Has been

second or better in all 10 of his career starts.

HE FLIES: Ignorance lost, el-

lent. IRISH ABBY: Comes here a win-

LONGSHOT—ROAR SAVAGE.

FOURTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$3,000. All-in.

Wicked Warrior, Drayer 3 122 6.5

Miss Sugar Cozy, Tsuru 3 124 5.2

McCapri, Cordova 2 124 4.1

Pair of Dice, Adler 3 122 7.2

Rebel, Crazier 4 122 15.1

Andy Go, H. 5 122 8.1

The Good Devil, Morris 3 122 16.1

Miss Pig Pig, Myles 6 122 16.1

WHEATLAND: Only a question of

distance of eight consecutive winning efforts.

MISS SUGAR COZY: Has been

second or better in last 10 starts.

MCAPRI: May hold the others.

LONGSHOT—ANDY GO.

FIFTH RACE—400 yards, 2-year-olds. Purse \$3,000. All-in.

My Leroy Brown, Adler 1 123 7.5

Rockin' Ch. 2 122 5.2

Silver's Fleet, Watson 3 120 9.2

Pampered Lady, H. 3 120 6.1

Allo Wise Dev., Crazier 3 122 8.1

The Kid Sister, Myles 3 117 10.1

MY LEROY BROWN: Looks tough

right back. ROCKIN' CH.: All the

rest is best. MR. ROAN

DECK: May take a part.

LONGSHOT—MITO WISE DANC-

ER.

SIXTH RACE—400 yards, 2-year-olds. Purse \$3,000. All-in.

Fleet'n Flicker, Crazier 3 119 5.2

Goat's Milk, Nicodemus 1 119 3.1

Chic Command, Treasure 10 122 7.2

Her Apparent, Liphim 5 119 9.2

Top Wear, Ward 11 119 6.1

Easy Jet's Sase, H. 9 122 6.1

Rebel, Crazier, Adler 12 122 15.1

Circles, Adler 13 122 10.1

Smart Drive, Crazier 2 119 15.1

Rebecca Boore, Morrison 3 119 15.1

She's A Go 1 119 15.1

Scratched

Black Thought 2 119 15.1

FLEET'N FICKER: Looks good

tonight. GOAT'S MILK: Would

be a surprise. CHIC COMMAND: Not

without a chance.

LONGSHOT—RECORD CHARG-

ER.

SEVENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$3,000. All-in.

Easy Date, Knight 10 120 5.5

Missed Opportunity, Nicodemus 1 122 5.1

It Can Go, Dreyer 1 122 6.1

Elan Again, Walker 9 120 6.1

Vim And Vigor, Treasure 4 122 8.1

Mongo Jef, Brugges 3 120 10.1

Pass Over, Thompson 8 122 15.1

Five Chicks, Crazier 12 122 15.1

The Devil's Broke 5 122 15.1

EASY DATE: Only need run her

race to beat, and has beaten the

top one: WANTA GO: Has been in

the money his last nine starts.

LONGSHOT—VIM AND VIGOR.

Santa's Gift Ideas

SONY

TC-280 ECONOMY STEREO TAPE DECK
with Ferrite and Ferrite Head

Features:

- Ferrite and Ferrite Hyperbolic Head that allows Uni-Phase recording
- Automatic Shut-Off
- Three Speeds: 7 1/2, 3 3/4, 1 1/8 ips
- A product from SUPERSCOPE.

EASY
TO OWN

SUPERSCOPE.

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3800 E. ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH • FREE PARKING!
HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9 TO 6, SAT. 9:30-5:30

49ERS—

(Continued from Page C-1)

The 49ers, getting clutch perimeter shooting from Dillon, James Dawson, Larry Hudson and Ruffin, plus a beautiful driving basket by McGee, tied matters at 14 and managed to lead by as many as eight, 26-18, before settling for a 39-35 halftime advantage.

Dawson hit four of his five first-half shots as did McGee, while Dillon was five-of-five as Long Beach shot 58 percent.

Amazingly, that got better in the second half.

Long Beach led by as many as nine points in the final session, but the scrappy Cougars managed to get within one, 60-59, with 8:18 to play.

Jones called time to settle his young team, and the 49ers got three consecutive lay-ins, two by Hudson and one by Dillon, from the passing game. Washington State was never able to get closer than four after that.

"We knew everything Long Beach was going to do," Raveling said. "It was just a matter of stopping it, and tonight we couldn't. Give Long Beach the credit. Dwight did a super coaching job and his kids played very well."

"They beat us because they were the better team tonight."

Raveling visited the 49ers locker room, admonishing The Beach to "bring the championship back to the West Coast."

Then noting that the 49ers were missing two players (Richard Johnson and Glen Gerke) and had a third playing with a limp (Danny Marques), Raveling told a writer:

"Long Beach came in here in an ambulance and it's going to leave in a Cadillac."

Touring pro Gary McCord fired a final round 70 Friday at Via Verde Country Club for a two-stroke victory in the \$12,000 Southern California Open golf championship.

The victory was worth \$2,400 to McCord, who finished with a 207 total, two strokes ahead of Keith Lyford and Alan Tapie at 209. Lyford had a final-round 70 and Tapie a 71.

McCord, posted a 239 total.

Former USC star Craig Stadler, who had entered the final round one stroke behind in a second-place tie with Tapie, faded to a 74 and 212 finish. Steve Cook of Meadowlarks fired a 71 for a 217 total.

Kings Pitt-ed against flock of charging Penguins tonight

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The Promised Land in the National Hockey League consists of the first three places in each division.

In recent weeks the third-place Pittsburgh Penguins have been concerned with beating back the advance of the Detroit Red Wings in the Norris Division chase.

Suddenly coach Marc Boileau's skaters are turning their sights upward and have worked their way into challenging the Kings for second place.

Faced with a rigorous road schedule which finds them playing 13 of their next 16 games on foreign ice, the Kings will try to halt a two-game skid tonight at the expense of the onrushing Penguins.

A crowd of only 10,000 at the Forum, small for a Saturday night, is expected for the 8:05 faceoff. Another sports event in town, televised live, has captured even some of the hockey fans' attention.

The Kings will send their favorite "Pen-buster."

Rogie Vachon, out to protect their net tonight. In Pittsburgh's first visit to the Forum, Rogie emerged with a 4-0 shutout. Vachon has registered six shutouts in his last 12 starts against the Pens.

Despite losing for the first time in his last five outings, 2-1 to Montreal, Rogie sliced his GAA from 3.06 to 3.0.

Vachon can expect a taxing night since Pittsburgh packs excellent firepower. Four of their players rank among the top 20 scorers in the league, including Jean Pronovost, the NHL's No. 1 goal producer with 22 bullseyes. Their other big guns are Syl Apps, Pierre Larouche and Lowell MacDonald.

The Pens also feature the league's most penalized player, Steve Durbano (147 minutes), 10 more than Philadelphia's Dave Schultz.

Should the Kings falter in tonight's four-point match, they're apt to find themselves looking up to Pittsburgh by the end of January.



Hot water wing

Mickey Lolich displays the valuable left arm which has gotten him out of hot water on the pitching mound and into hot water in the locker room showers for 13 seasons. If he stays true to form, Mets won't mind paying the heating bill.

—AP Wirephoto

It is assumed, if they were conventional about pitching, that all those other guys achieved their records while soaking their arms in ice. That's fine with Lolich, who doesn't try to sell his scalding water to other hurlers.

In fact, as far as Lolich knows, only one other pitcher followed the hot-water routine.

"Yeah, I met him once and we talked about it," recalled Lolich. "He pitched only briefly in the majors, but he was around for a while."

Who was he?
"Satchel Paige."

Left arm gets Lolich in hot water

NEW YORK (AP) — If Mickey Lolich can't get in hot water with the New York Mets, the Mets are going to be in hot water with Mickey Lolich.

Lolich, acquired by the Mets from Detroit last week in exchange for outfielder Rusty Staub, signed a two-year, six-figure contract Friday and announced his preference for hot — no, make that scalding — water in the shower.

Most pitchers believe in treating their arms to ice baths after they work. Lolich thinks bathing the arm is a good idea. He just thinks the temperature should be higher than other hurlers use. Much higher.

"I've always believed that scalding hot water is the best thing for your arm," the veteran lefthander said. "I wrap a towel around my arm and turn the hot water on as long as I can stand it."

The water is so hot it almost burns. Sometimes teammates get splashed and wind up clear across the room.

Lolich believes the hot-water showers keep the blood circulating in his arm. The theory might sound strange, but it's a fact that Lolich has never had arm trouble and has consistently pitched more than 250 innings every season.

"In fact, I had four straight years of over 300 innings until last season," the 35-year-old said.

Last season was a frustrating year for Lolich, who finished with a 12-18 record and 3.77 earned run average with a team that absorbed 102 losses.

"I was 10-8 at the All-Star break and I thought I pitched better in the second half of the season than I did at the start," he said. "But I was shut out eight times. We had the lowest run production of any team in major league baseball."

Despite the bad year, Lolich did achieve one memorable plateau. He pushed his strikeout total to 2,679, the most for any lefthander in baseball history — and baseball history features lefthanders the likes of Warren Spahn, Carl Hubbell, Rube Waddell, Sandy Koufax and Lefty Grove. Lolich stands fifth on the all-time strikeout list, trailing Walter Johnson, Bob Gibson, Jim Bunning and Cy Young.

A 'HAIRY' PROBLEM AT QB

Following a decade or two of observing the sporting animal in his element, it is the conclusion of this spectator that the athlete does not have a mind of his own.

It is a game strictly of follow the leader. It progresses through alligator shoes and alpaca sweaters to leather suits and mink-trimmed overcoats.

Then it goes to long hair and moustaches and, in extreme cases, goatees and beards. It has now arrived, so help me, at the curly head.

This is a bair style that falls like a Texas League single somewhere between the fuzzy-wuzzy and the Afro. It is done by means of a permanent wave and involves a grown man being soaked in solution and deposited under a dryer from whence, presumably, he gossips with the guy in the next chair or reads movie magazines. However, none of this seems to disturb a guy who wishes to avoid marching to a different drum.

Ron Jaworski showed up recently with a head full of curls as large and as round as a basketball. Jaworski is the kid quarterback of the Rams who heretofore plodded through life with hair as straight as the main street of his hometown of Lackawanna, N.Y.

Known as the Polish Rifle for his passing arm



BUD TUCKER

rather than any tendency to pop off, Jaworski nonetheless is emphatic about his hairdo.

"I WASN'T COPYING anybody," he insists. "I had this done for two reasons. One, I thought maybe I could startle the coach and he'd notice me sitting there on the bench and I'd get to play."

"Second, I did it for luck."

It may have worked. The Polish Rifle entered a game against the Green Bay Packers the other day following a slight injury to No. 1 quarterback James Harris who, incidentally, sports a moustache but a very modest hair style. Jaworski had a big day directing the Rams to a 22-5 victory.

"See?" smiles the Rifle.

Chuck Knox sees. As a matter of fact, if the head coach of the Rams entertains any notion the luck of the hairdo has anything to do with it, he might send Jaworski a curling iron for Christmas.

You see, a notion Knox very seriously entertains is a visit to the Super Bowl and he has been paying strict attention to the manner in which National Football League quarterbacks have been falling throughout the 1975 tournament. The toll has been staggering.

The Detroit Lions lost two quarterbacks in one game. The Miami Dolphins were reduced to a third

string quarterback and subsequently reduced to hopes for a miracle in order to reach the playoffs.

THE RAMS HAVE reached the playoffs but a large mountain of sand remains and a coach climbs more confidently with a reasonably healthy department of quarterbacks. There are those who subscribe to the theory football is a team enterprise and no position is more important than another.

Don't you believe it. The quarterback makes a football team go when it has the ball. You can play without a capable quarterback but it is very doubtful that you can win.

"I wasn't surprised that Ron played so well against Green Bay," Knox says, "but it was still encouraging. It's typical of the way our guys have been playing all season. We've had guys stepping in for people who were hurt and do the job for them and that's the sort of thing you have to get in order to win."

"I mean, it's finding a way to win. Our team has been doing that right along and I'm proud of our players."

He is also delighted about his quarterback situation. A tackle can play guard in an extreme emergency and vice versa, but neither one can operate at quarterback.

"I know I can do the job if I have to," says Ron Jaworski.

"I know Ron can do the job if he has to," says Chuck Knox.

Why not? He has always had the tools and now he has a measure of experience. Besides, he has the lucky hairdo.

As mentioned earlier, the coach lightly regards such mystique, but it is significant that while Chuck Knox has naturally curly hair, he recently underwent a noticeable tint.

If not for luck, then what?

All-comers meet lures Feuerbach

Shotputter Al Feuerbach headlines an all-comers meet today at Long Beach State that is expected to lure many of the Southland's top track athletes. Competition begins at 11 a.m.

Athletes will be attempting to turn in marks which will qualify for invitations to indoor meets this winter.

In addition to regular events, a 60-yard dash and 20-yard high hurdles race will be held. Feuerbach is the world outdoor record holder at 70 feet, 7 inches.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER — 10 anglers on 1 boat caught 150 rock cod, 1 rock cod.

BEAL BEACH — 25 anglers on 1 boat caught 100 rock, 5 rock cod.

SAN PEDRO — 20 anglers on 1 boat caught 30 rock cod, 1 rock cod.

EL Segundo — 10 anglers on 1 boat caught 100 rock cod, 1 rock cod.

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Alessio fortune rising in Tijuana enterprises

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The up-and-down fortunes of John Alessio are rising again.

Nearly three years after his release from federal prison on charges of income tax evasion, the once-prominent San Diego businessman is emerging as a driving force behind several Mexican businesses.

The 65-year-old Alessio — oldest of four brothers — says he's happier now than in 1971, when he ran the Agua Caliente race track in Tijuana and a

host of enterprises in the United States at the same time.

"Back in the olden days when I was running back and forth between Caliente and San Diego, the pace was frantic," he told the San Diego Evening Tribune.

"My nerves got so bad I'd break out in a horrible skin rash. It was too much."

Now, despite the number of Mexican businesses which he directs or advises, Alessio says the pace is slower and he feels

better. He calls his prison term "an unfortunate accident" and speculated: "Maybe it was God's way of slowing me down."

Alessio said he is "top director of Investments Baja California," a real estate and banking conglomerate. He also counsels several other companies which are, among other things, planning housing tracts for wealthy and working class residents in Tijuana and a 12-story International Plaza, to be the tallest building in Tijuana.

Mexican businessmen openly admire Alessio, calling him Don Juan almost in reverence and praising his past and current work in their country.

"He has the present in the palm of his hand," said Geraldo Hierro of Tijuana.

The son of Italian immigrants, Alessio dropped out of school in the seventh grade to work in a downtown San Diego shoe-shine stand.

One of his customers was a young banker named C. Arnolt Smith, who helped him get a messenger job at a Tijuana bank.

He became the bank's manager in 1943 and took over the Agua Caliente track four years later.

Deafness doesn't stop man from flying solo

SAN CARLOS (AP) — Kirk Stephenson flew solo for a few minutes Friday. Nothing special, except that he has been deaf and mute since birth.

The 28-year-old San Carlos man soloed for 10 minutes in a single-engine Cessna 150 out of San Carlos Airport after 19 hours of instruction.

When Stephenson landed, his father, Steve, ran out to the little craft, hung a tie around his neck and snipped off half of it in the flying tradition.

How much of this \$11.08 did YOU save last week?

Check the savings list for food, household and personal items. If you bought a single item without a coupon* that appeared in the Independent Press-Telegram during the week of December 10-16, YOU PAID TOO MUCH!

You can add to that \$11.08 savings when you purchase any of the hundreds of specially priced items for personal and home needs offered every week throughout the Independent Press-Telegram.

Coupon savings and advertised specials always add up to big savings when you shop the Independent Press-Telegram.

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Hills Bros. European Style Coffees	SAVE .25
Nestle Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels, 12 oz.	SAVE .20
Jeno's Egg Rolls, 12-pack	SAVE .10
Dimacol Cold & Cough Capsules, 12 or 24 pack	SAVE .15
A.I. Steak Sauce	SAVE .07
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	SAVE .10
Mikos Corn Tortillas, 12 oz.	SAVE .16
Springfield Sugar, 5 lb.	SAVE .43
Cello Carrots, 1 lb.	SAVE .09
Russel Potatoes, 10 lbs.	SAVE .30
Rinse Detergent, 49 oz.	SAVE .24
Cremora Coffee Creamer, 16 oz.	SAVE .32
Safeway Sliced Smoked Meats, three 3 oz. pkgs.	SAVE .30
Coldbrook Soft Margarine, two 1 lb. pkgs.	SAVE .60
Adri Jemima Frozen Pancake Batter	SAVE .10
Celeste Pizza	SAVE .25
Chun King Egg Rolls	SAVE .12
Snow's Clam Chowder	SAVE .15
Taster's Choice Coffee, 8 oz.	SAVE .50
Pillsbury Cake Mix, two 19 oz. pkgs.	SAVE .39
Betty Crocker Pancake Mix, 40 oz.	SAVE .20
Polly Prim Cut Beans, five No. 303 cans	SAVE .45
Applesauce, five No. 303 cans	SAVE .40
Bleached Flour Sacks, two	SAVE .28
Hunt's Pork & Beans, 31 oz.	SAVE .21
Alpha Beta Sugar, 5 lb.	SAVE .33
Alpha Beta Margarine, 1 lb. sticks	SAVE .16
Chun King Chinatown Noodles	SAVE .12
Vermont Hard Syrup	SAVE .12
Renfrew Solid Air Freshener	SAVE .25
Dennison's Chili, 40 oz.	SAVE .25
Ovaltine Hot Cocoa Mix	SAVE .15
Armour Treest	SAVE .15
Chicken of the Sea Light Meat Tuna, 6.5 oz. can with minimum \$5 purchase	SAVE .24
Crisco Vegetable Shortening, 48 oz. can with minimum \$5 purchase	SAVE .40
Fancy Farms Tomato Sauce, two 8 oz. cans with minimum \$5 purchase	SAVE .14
Betty Crocker Potato Buds	SAVE .10
Uncle Ben's Long Grain & Wild Rice	SAVE .15
Comstock Pie Filling	SAVE .10
Old London Melba Rounds	SAVE .20
Folgers Coffee, 1 lb. can with \$5 purchase	SAVE .41
CAH Sugar, 5 lb.	SAVE .28
Clorox, 1/2 gal.	SAVE .11
Tide, 3 lb. box	SAVE .24
Mel-O-Soft Bread, 16 oz. loaf with \$5 purchase	SAVE .09
Wesson Oil, 24 oz. with \$5 purchase	SAVE .25
Knudsen Party Dip	SAVE .10
Knudsen Cheesecake Dessert	SAVE .25
Tut 'n Ready towels	SAVE .25

TOTAL: \$11.08

*Many coupons for these items were published in advertising by national food companies and were redeemable in most food stores. Other were for use at specific advertising food stores.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SHOP AND SAVE

Pr Adv 3-191-14

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

One of the old famous nurseries, Tuttle Brothers now no more, had a clever idea in growing English Holly which they guaranteed would bear rich red berries, during the Christmas season.

The reason all English hollies don't bear is because the plants are not self fertile. Papa and Mama hollies have to grow close to each other in order to have Papa help Mama set the berries.

The interesting fact was to determine the flower segments when the plants bloomed. The female flower has a miniature pyramid-like pistil in the center of the blossom. The male flower has the fuzzy-like stamens. Each quite distinct from the other and easily discernible.

The nursery separated the male and female plants, then planted a pair, male and female plant in the same large container. Each container would bear berries annually.

We still have the couplet English holly in our garden. Unfortunately for Pa, Ma loves him so much that he might smother to death, therefore, he grows upright, whereas Ma's middle age spreads out and her branches envelop him.

Pyracanthas produce masses of desirable berries for Christmas decoration too. Don't worry if your's is a young plant and didn't berry last year even though it had berries on it when purchased. Sometimes they may not begin to berry for two years.

A GOOD berrying pyracantha, like the English holly, is a desirable Christmas gift for a friend who has a garden, or in a container for an apartment dweller.

Other Christmas gift plants homeowners would love to receive are azalea, rose, camellia, polynetta, cyclamen, gardenia, bulbs, royal bird of paradise and any number of interesting blooming shrubs.

One gift in particular which could be used as a live Christmas tree in a container for around four years, before it finally has to be planted in the garden, is the cedar, spruce or fir tree.

Here are a few suggestions to remember when selecting a cut Christmas tree and how to help it stay fresh longer. Select a tree that has been cut as recently as possible. Tap the tree trunk onto the ground. Buy symmetrical green tree if no needles drop off. Saw off at least an inch diagonal cut from the original cut.

Stand the tree in a container of water at least six inches deep. Keep it in a bucket of water in shade if not ready to be placed indoors to be decorated. Keep water in the tree stand at all times when the tree is indoors. Tree will hold up longer if it is in a cooler room.

ENGLISH HOLLY

DICK MAIRE, Farm Advisor of University of California Agricultural Extension Service in Los Angeles has a helpful suggestion how to make cut poinsettias last longer for indoors. He explains:

May the Christmas spirit pervade through your consciousness and keep you healthy and happy. A Merry Christmas to you all!

WHIRLAWAY

A winner every time! Huge, swirling white-edged blue flowers. This Champion African Violet and others 4" blooming plants

\$5.50

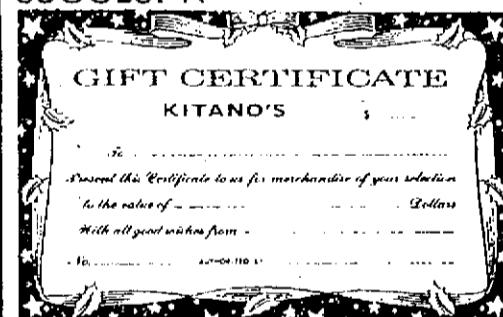
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925-0870
Daily 10-5, Sun. 1-5

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- TERRARIUMS
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- BROMELIADS
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HERE NOW - WE HAVE #1
BARE ROOT TREE ROSES, BUSH
ROSES AND CLIMBERS.

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For Grass Lawns 2500 sq. ft. coverage

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LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER — OFFER ENDS JAN. 4, '76

SOUTH ST. NURSERY
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OPEN 8-5 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
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Obituaries - Funerals

BURRALL, Blanche
Born 81 years ago in Pennsylvania. Survived by brother, Russell King of Collegeville, Pennsylvania; cousins, Delores, Wilfred F. and Edward M., all of Long Beach. Private service directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

COCCIA, Rocco A.
Age 74, retired U.S. Naval Officer. Survived by wife, Darley; son, John; daughter, Leesa Barker; brothers, Joseph and Nicholas; 2 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m. St. Athanasius Church. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

DAY, Glen
Age 71. Resident of Alhambra. Survived by wife, Mrs. Thora Day; son, Val; daughter, Mrs. Luan Mason; sisters, Mrs. Lillian Wilks, Mrs. Iva Alibiston, Mrs. Vonda Doney and Mrs. Dorothy Smith. Graveside service Monday, 10:00 a.m. Rose Hills Memorial Park, Spongberg Mortuary directing.

DOUCETTE, Eva T.
Passed away December 18, 1975 in Los Alamitos. She was born February 20, 1891 in England. She is survived by one daughter, Vivian Barnes of Lamita; 1 grandson, George Tryon of Los Alamitos; 2 grandchildren, Gail and Andrew; 2 sisters. Services will be held Monday, December 22, 1975, 10:00 a.m. in the A.M. Gamby Chapel, Lamita. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

HOKKE, Douglas E.
Passed away December 17, 1975 in Lakewood. Former owner and operator of Doug's Automotive Service, Long Beach. Survived by son, Edward Hoke; daughters, Mrs. Sharon Thomas, Mrs. Beverly Hawley, Miss Betty Hoke, Miss Susan Hoke; 3 grandchildren. Services Monday, December 22, 1975, 11:00 a.m. Norwalk Ward, L.D.S., 1531 South Pioneer Blvd. in Norwalk. Interment Westminister Memorial Park.

HUCKA, Lucy M.
of Long Beach. Passed away December 18, 1975, age 60. She is survived by her son, Harold; sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Clark, Mrs. Isabel Harris, Mrs. Antoinette Forney; brother, Dwight Ahern. Services will be Monday, 1:00 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary Chapel, 633-1164.

KAY, Kenneth L.
Interment Saturday, 11:00 a.m. All Souls Cemetery, Sheehan Stricklin Mortuary directing.

KIZZIAR, Neva M.
John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164.

LONEY, Floyd Ed
ward. Service Saturday, 1:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

MILLER, Darinka
Wilhelmina. A native of California. Born 84 years ago in Los Angeles. Survived by daughter, Doris Yancy; son-in-law, Robert Yancy both of Long Beach; granddaughter, Kathleen Parker of Seal Beach; grandson, Michael Yancy of Whittier; great granddaughter, Alyson Parker of Seal Beach. Cryptid service Monday, 11:00 a.m. Sunnyside Mausoleum. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary. Those who wish may make contributions to the Long Beach Heart Association.

OHOLSON, Arvid
Passed away December 18th at 68 years of age. Resident of Long Beach. Survived by his wife, Amanda; daughter, Susan Ohlson; and 3 sisters, Wilma Webber, Freida Ohlson and Erma Housley. Chapel service and Interment 1:30 p.m. Tuesday Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery.

PLOTTES, James B.
of Bellflower. Passed away December 18, 1975, age 58. He is survived by his wife, Olea; sons, Doyle, Arnold, and Jimmy Ploft; step-son, Leslie Patrick; daughter, Cindy Ploft; step-daughters, Kathy Marmon and Beth Patrick; sisters, Mrs. Mary Osborne, Mrs. Edith Crabtree, Mrs. Ora May Davis, and Mrs. Arie Morris; 12 grandchildren. Services will be Sunday, 2:00 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary Director, 633-1164.

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WHITAKER, Robyn

Lee, Age 24, passed

away Dec. 18th. Cherish

daughter of Gwen

and Edgar Whitaker,

loving sister of Richard

Whitaker; and devoted

daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Ball, Mr. & Mrs. John W. Brooks and Mrs. R.N. Ward. A member of Delta Zeta Sorority and honored

'Little Sister' of Sigma

Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at California State

University, Long Beach. The family wishes to

sincerely acknowledge

the tender and loving

care given by the Sisters

and staff of St. Mary's

Medical Center Bauer

Hospital. Funeral Mass

will be Sunday 7:00 p.m.

at St. Barnabas Church,

3265 Orange Ave., Long

Beach. Interment will be

private at All Souls

Cemetery. Donations to

Cancer research at St.

Mary's Medical Center

are preferred. Sheeter

Stricklin Mortuary di

recting.

WISE, Harold R. John

A. Mies, Paramount

Mortuary, 633-1164.

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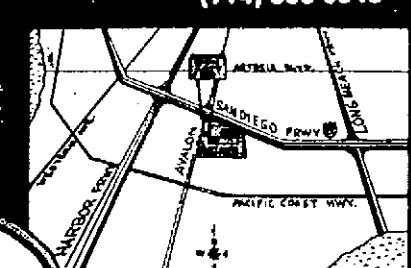
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former dining, private den. w/ a/c.
Spanish balcony. Call for appointment.

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King size rooms throughout. 4 br.
4 1/2 baths. Formal dining, family room
with fireplace, formal living, sun room
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3000 sq. ft. of New England charm
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AFFORDABLE
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with luxury
equipment
for

\$2888

and affordable
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month



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and affordable
payments of
\$7997 per
month

(879LIC) Auto., R&H, pwr. strg. & brks., wsw tires, tinted glass.

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AMERICA'S MID-SIZE ECONOMY CAR

LOADED
with luxury
equipment
for

\$2888

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month



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All equipped with luxury extras.

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Automatic, power
steering, power brakes,

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FAIRLANE 500 HDT.
V8, R&H, auto trans., pwr. strg.,
vinyl interior. Lic. (WTY160)

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R&H,
4 speed,
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'71 CHEV
MONTE CARLO
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fact. air, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo.
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MACH 1
V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., wsw tires,
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Long bed, 3 speed trans.,
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